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Fight to

stop £400,000

pay-off

By Jonathan Clare

Furious shareholders in John

rown, the troubled engineering

company, will fight to stop a possible £400,000 "golden handshake" to Sir John May-

hew-Saunders, the former chair-

Such a payment would be a record. Ousled directors in other companies have tried to

get more but have been blocked

by shareholders, the courts or

their former company.
Sir John's £400,000 would be

based on his salary and five-

year rolling service contract. Rolling contracts are renewed

each year and are disliked by

big shareholders because they are rarely able to question them.

Yesterday sources close to the

company said negotiations were

still under way with Sir John's

lawvers but that the sum was

likely to be less than half the



SATURDAY AUGUST 20 1983

### THE Monday

Pearce Wright previews the scientific calendar. the meeting of the British Association for the

. . . Rock Modern Times dons crepe-soled shoes to venture into the parts that Rock 'n' Roll still

Man... Spectrum on the sometimes horrifying way in which man



... and Superman Is America's foreign ensure the reelection of President Reagan?

Downhill ... Pat Healy examines in a two-part series the impact of cuts in health

... Racer

### of rioting in Pakistan

Anti-martial-law protestors tore

### Kidnap hunt

### Rebel realism

Leaders of US-backed insurcannot win a military victory. problems for local people

recovering faster than expected,

### Tripoli blast

PLO prison

### Looters held

about 120 people were arrested cia struck southern Texas. Damage from the hurricane is Houston area

### Chess champion

Leader page, 7 Letters: On speeding coaches from Dr R Reid and Mrs M S Macoun: on the Soviet chal-lenge from Mr M Parris, MP Leading articles: The Soviet system; Sir Nikolaus Pevsner Features, page 6 New doubts on First World

man updated Obimary, page \$ Mr Aleksander Rankovic, Mr

War desertion executions; clash

Schastian Earl Home News Letters Religion Science Appts.

Brighton.. the most popular event in advancement of Science.

reaches.

exploits the monkey.



policy designed mainly to

service spending.

European Cup athletics at Crystal Palace.

# New wave

up 500 yards of railway lines in Pakistan's Sind province as part of the civil disobedience campaign launched on Sunday. According to opposition sources, police shot dead five noters and wounded 20 more in resh fighting in the province

Police officers in co Donegal were hunting a kidnap gang as fears grew for the safety of an informer's wife being held by the Irish National Liberation

group comprising American ed PL5, which is now undergo-defence correspondents and The ing test flights. Times, he said the Soviet Union gents in Nicaragua admit they had informed General Edward Rowny, chief US negotiator at In Costa Rica, Nicaraguan the strategic arms reduction (Start) talks, of its plans to guerrillas are causing serious develop mobile missiles, during Page 4, back page the fourth round of the Geneva

**US** recovery month. The American economy is

cannot be given, but who is closely involved in the negoaccording to figures which show tiations, said the Russians were that between April and June concerned their forces were becoming increasingly vulnergross national product expanded at a rate of 9.2 per able to new US land-based MX deployed more than 350 tripel-Page 11 and submarine-launched Tri-

Thirty people were injured when a car bomb exploded near a hospital in Tripoli, Lebanon, the second blast there in less than a month. In Sidon, 22 bodies were found in a former Page 4

for looting in Houston and Galveston after Hurricane Aliestimated at £660m in the

A man forced his way past police guards into the British Jonathan Mestel, the Cam-Embassy here yesterday in a car hridge University player, won the Grieveson Grant British containing a home-made bomb, Richard Owen writes from chess championships at South-Moscow. port, repeating his triumph of Earlier, report, page 2 It was not clear whether the

### **Boycott rebuked**

Geoffrey Boycott has been reprimanded by Yorkshire for slow scoring against Gloucester-shire at Cheltenham last Saturhalf hours for 140 not out Page 16

of the crossword Titans; Hous-

Services Sport TV & Radio 19 19 8 29 Thestres, etc. Westper.

## Kinnock likely to block Benn's return to power By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Attempts by the far left to restore Mr Wedgwood Benn to Labour Party are expected to be frustrated by Mr Neil Kinnock after his likely election as leader in October. national executive

committee (NEC) elections, at the party conference are almost certain to result in gains for the outside or "serious" left, but not enough to give them overall control. Instead the advances made by the right at last year's conference are expected to be reversed and the ascendency taken by a coalition of the centre-right and soft left, which will uphold Mr Kinnock's personal position.

Far left sources, however, have made clear that they will try to get Mr Benn reelected to his former post as chairman of the party's home policy com-mittee, which played an important role in the policy decisions which ld to the eventual adoption of the most left-wing election manifesto in the party's

The position will be vacant as a result of the Post Office Engineering Union's decision not to renominate Mr John Golding, the present home policy chairman and effective leader of the moderates, for the

Mr Benn would be assured of unlikely that he would back Mr

developed by the US, according

talks which ended earlier this

The official whose name

They are going to have a solution for this. They are going

The Soviet move will have

implications for British defence

strategy, as Britain is planning

to replace its Polaris nuclear

deterrent with Trident 2 miss-

However. British defence

expens said the Soviet move

would have only limited impact

on Britain because the Royal Navy's Trident fleet would be a

"deterrent of last resort", with

its missiles aimed at Soviet

the embassy building or to use the bomb - described as a small

device - in case he was stopped

at the gates. He was arrested before British diplomats could

day voted by a substantial margin to withdraw from the

known to be sympathetic to the

move, are expected to decide

lose something that has become part of our football traditions

there have to be regrets. But

the realities have to be looked

at, too. The reality in this instance is that we just do not

discover the motive.

iles during the 1990s.

mobile.

to a senior American official.

vindictive Kinnock wants to pinned on Mr Eric Clarke, of be". The centre-right does not the National Union of Mine-expect Mr Kinnock to repeat workers; Mr Douglas Hoyle, Mr Michael Foot's action of two years ago in supporting Mr Benn for the committee chairmanship when he was in a position to ensure that he did not get it. "Neil will not make that mistake", one MP said

yesterday.
But there seems little doubt that the Bennite left will make strides at the conference. The Campaign Group of far left MPs, which broke away from the Tribune Group, and the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy are this weekend circulating a a slate of candidates for the constituency section of the NEC.

They are backing Mr Eric Heffer for leader, Mr Michael Meacher for deputy, Mr Albert Booth for treasurer, and eight names for the seven member constituency section; Mr Benn, Mr Norman Atkinson, Mr David Blunkett leader of Sheffield City council, Mr Heffer, Mr Meacher, Miss Jo Richard-son, Mr Dennis Skinner and Mrs Audrey Wise.

Oe of the eight will have to drop out if neither Mr Heffer nor Mr Meacher wins a leadership post, but it will in any case almost certainly be a clean sweep for the left in that

Benn. The two are not close. Margaret Beckett is successful. return at a by-ele
A left-wing source said In the trade union section the matter of time"
yesterday that "it depends how left's main hopes for points are no need to rush.

not provided more information

about their plans, he believed

the new mobile weapon was

At present the Soviet Union's

ICBM force is considerably

larger and more sophisticated

than the US Minuteman and

Titan missiles. Three-quarters

of its strategic forces consist of

land-based ICBMs. However, the Soviet Union has been

concerned for some time that

this advantage would soon be

lost because of the increased

accuracy of the next generation

To counter American devel-

opments the Soviet Union has

warheaded, mobile, medium-

range SS20 missiles in recent

vears, aimed at targets in Western Europe and Asia. This

provoked Nato to respond with

its planned deployment of

Pershing and 2 ground launched

cruise missiles, due to get under

develop a new mobile single-warheaded ICBM, nicknamed Midgetman, for deployment during the 1990s. This was one

of he main recommendations of

the Scowcroft Commission's

report on the US strategic

Continued on back page, cel 5

An Embassy spokesman said the man, in his early 30s, had

forced his way past the police

guarding the embassy entrance

and driven into the courtvard.

The police chased after him,

smashed one of the car windows

and dragged him out beyond the

Eyewitnesses said the man

had been beaten up by the

police both on embassy prem-

ises and in the street outside

embassy gates.

The US is also planning to

of American missiles.

way in December.

Russians to develop

new mobile missile

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

to develop a mobile intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) missiles.

as a way of protecting the medical said backbone of its nuclear forces that although the Russians had

In a briefing with a small likely to be the single-warhead-

The Soviet Union is planning centres of power and govern-

MP, of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, and Mr Charles Kelly (Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians).

After the conference, interest will switch to the home policy and organization committee charmanships, Mr Hoyle is seen by the left as a possible candidate who might be more acceptable to Mr Kinnock than Mr Benn for the former post.
It is thought that Mr Kinnock

would be happy to see Mr Sam McCluskie, chariman of the organizatin committee, which has the sensitive task of taking any future action against the Militant Tendency. Mr Russell tuck, the present organization chairman, is retiring.

Speculation about the timing of Mr Benn's possible return to Parliament, after his general election defeat, increased vesterday after Mr Tony Banks, the Labour MP for Newham. North-West, confirmed that he had spoken to Mr Benn shortly after the election about the possibility of standing down from his seat in his favour. Mr Banks made clear that Mr Benn had turned the idea down flat.

Left-wing supporters of Mr Benn made clear yesterday that although he was grateful for the the post if he had the support of - The left expects at least one offer he could never have the soft left, led by Mr Kinnock, gain in the NEC women's countenanced it because he but MPs close to the leadership section, with the anticipated would not have wanted to front-runner believe it highly return of Miss Joan Maynard, create an artificial by-election. and possibly two, if Mrs They consider that Mr Benn's return at a by-election is "only a matter of time" and that he has

Tee-shirt

clue to

sex attack

Police are searching for a tee-

shirt which could provide vital

evidence in their hunt for three

kidnapped and sexually as-

Brighton.

callous and brutal" men who

A retired woman reported

finding a tee-shirt similar to the

boy's while she was walking

along a coastal bridal path about 12 hours after the boy

was found dumped in Tel-

She carried it some distance

before leaving it on a bench

near Rottingdean Windmill on

the outskirts of Brighton, but it

was only on Thursday night

that she realized its significance

and contacted the police, who

have asked that anyone who picked it up should contact

them. They searched the area

near the bench yesterday, but

The bridleway across the

Downs, a favourite spot for

courting couples, closely match-

es the boy's description of the

scene where he was assaulted.

He reported being stung and

scratched by nettles and thistles

and said the men had removed

is tee-shirt and laid it on long

Det Inspector Peter White-

house, head of the special

incident room, said: "There is a

dried-up dew pond near the

track where there is long grass, thistles and nettles, and it is

possible to drive a car on to the

the tee-shirt was gone.

scombe, near Newhaven.

# Blow restores blind man's sight



Mr Willis with Jason, who was three weeks' old when his father went blind.

blind husband's sight by hitting him on the head with a plastic

Mr Kevin Willis, aged 28, of Nottinghamshire. became blind a year ago when a nerve condition which doctors were unable to cure attacked his left eye. He had lost his right eye as a child in an accident with a dart.

During the recent hot weather, be and his wife Karen, aged 20, were in a paddling pool in their back garden, playing with their two sons. Mrs Willis struck her husband a playful blow

with the bucket and next morning he saw the daylight. She was amazed when he came into the room with their son Jason. aged one, and said "Hasn't Jason got curly bair?"

The next day his sight was completely restored.

Mr Willis said: "My other son, Glynn, who is two, does not understand what is going on. We used to play a game of hide and seek when he would simply stand in the corner of the room: now he cannot understand how I can find him

### First French casualty killed by mine explosion in Chad By Leslie Plommer

alty. The Times has learnt. The mand in Beirut, a French death, which occurred this week soldier was killed last Sunday near Abeche, where French forces have one of their forward position north-east of the capital, Ndjamena, happened when a soldier stepped on a

was planted by the Libyanbacked rebel forces of the mand. General Poli, aged 54, is past five days has produced former Chadian president, Mr an Africa veteran at present photographic evidence that T62 Goukouni Queddei, or by forward units of the French

forces themselves. Probing by such units this week has produced firm evidence of the presence of T62 tanks from Libya in rebel areas, one source has disclosed.

The French failure to announce the death indicates, first a reluctance to upset diplomatic efforts to settle the Chad conflict, in which Mr Oueddei's forces are seeking to overthrow the government of President Hissène Habré, and second, that the soldier involved may have been a Legionnaire.

The body has been returned to France officially classified as a fatality among the French peace-keeping forces in Leba-

The French forces in Chad non, sources told The Times, air attacks, armoured vehicles have suffered their first casu- According to the French com- are on the way from France and when a hand grenade he was carrying accidentally exploded.

With French forces in Chad serving on the staff of the 11th Parachute Division, based in Toulouse.

According to reports yesterday in the conservative Le Figuro newspaper and the leftwing Liberation, French Jaguar ground strike aircraft and Mirage fighters are to arrive in Ndjamena today from French bases in countries bordering Chad. Reports from military sources say there are about 12 Jaguars in the area, with a

similar number of Mirages. This week's lull in the Chad fighting has seen both the French and the Libyans increasing stocks of weapons. As well as the French Crotale missile system being installed at Ndja-

other parts of Africa, along with light artillery.
The 1st Foreign Legion

Cavalry Regiment unit just dispatched from Arles consists numbering about 3,000, with of 15 to 30 armoured vehicles, almost 500 more on standby in carrying 90mm guns and the Central African Republic, intended to improve probing It is not known whether it Brigadier-General Jean Poli has operations.

was planted by the Libyan- flown to Chad to take com- French reconnaissance in the

tanks from Libya are now in the rebel area as Libya continues to pour equipment into the oasis town of Fava-Largeau, 500 miles north of Ndjamena. The United States estimated

this week that 3,500 Libvan troops are in Chad, with more based in the Aozou Strip, the 39,000-square-mile border region which Colonel Gaddafi. the Libvan leader, has occupied since 1973. The Chad Government be-

lieves that some of the Soviet advisers who have been in the strip for several years are probably now in Faya-Largeau. assisting Libyan and rebel forces. Naughty French. page 4

Letters, page 7

### suggested figure of £400,000. Last year Sir John was paid more than £81,000 for his John Brown's profits collapsed two years ago and it is saddled with heavy debts and therefore in no position to be generous to former directors. Shareholders, who received no dividend last year, are adamant that the company should only pay damages for loss of office. The manager of one fund, a major shareholder in John Brown, said; "If the payment

looks anything like the size which has been reported I will protest. The row over Sir John's compensation follows share-holder disquiet about a proposed record-breaking £560,000 payment to Mr Jack Gill. Associated Communications

director, which has still to be settled. Now the pension funds, which are the biggest investors,

Corporation's former managing



Sir John Mayhew-Saunders: Executive director want a body set up which would keep a register of all directors

contracts. Pressure from big shareholders ousted Sir John from the John Brown board last month in favour of Sir John Cuckney, who was promoted from deputy chairman. Sir John Mayhew-Saunders enjoyed a unique position in the John Brown boardroom where he was the only executive director.

Business News page 11

### Security guard shot dead in Tube raid

By Michael Horsnell

Underground station, northwest London yesterday after collecting £8,964 from the booking office.

"We want to be absolutely Mr Peter Clark, aged 52, of Matlock Road, Waltham Forsure of the area in which the offences took place, and the teeest, east London, was bit by a shirt may give us a clue to that sawn-off shotgun as he was about to load three money bags The number of officers at the into a van for deposit in a local incident room was increased to bank. more than 40 vesterday as calls

Two raiders, both white and from the public continued to believed in their late twenties, snatched the bags and ran off stream in. Reward money now totals nearly £34,000. down an alleyway at the side of Mr Lawrence Jarvis, who the station towards a car park helped police to draw up a where a vehicle is thought to photofit picture of one of the three men, went to Scotland have been waiting. Yard yesterday to look through Mr Clark, who was employed by PPR Security, based at Hord, Essex, was lef in a pool of photographs of known crimi-

A security guard was shot he was dead on arrival at the dead outside Belsize Park Royal Free Hospital. Mr Clarke, who was married,

was accompanied by a driver in the collection. The shooting occured at about 12.45 pm and sent people diving for cover. Giles Fernando, aged nine. from Highgate, north London who was in the bank, said that a man wearing blue shorts and a blue shirt had tried to snatch

man pulled a sawn-off shotgun out of a hold-all and shot the guard in the side. Scan Hill, aged 16, who was in a fish and chip shop, took four photographs of the robbery which the police were studying

one of the bags, then the other

last night. The police have appealed for witnesses to ring (01) 725 4212. It is believed the two men may

have been waiting for up to two Rampton man

A man who has spent 11 years at Rampion mental hospital has been released after inaccuracies were found in his medical records.

Mr Lyle Clarke, aged 27, who was committed in 1972, started a period of reassessment vesterday as a voluntary in-patient at a Northampton mental hospital as part of a rehabilitation

When the Mental review Triunal considered Mr Clarke

India's unique holiday concept. the Palace-on-Wheels, brings back to life the vintage splendours of the age of Maharajas. Viceroys and Governors-General we thought had gone forever.



A collection of stately saloons impeccably restored to their former glory. Among these saloons are the Bikaner

State Coach, the oldest, built in 1898. The Maharaja of Navanagar Coach with its lamous ornamental ceiling and Burma Saloon – the scene of many a total marriage - complete with romantic verandah. The pure white Viceregal Coach – used by the agent for the Governor General for Rajasthan.

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The cost of this incredibly nestalgic package includes travelling on the Palace on Whicels full meals on and off the train during the course of the foir, the itinerary - including entrance and guide fees to the monuments etc. - camel clephant and boat rides, sight seeing in turum buses cultural entertaurment at selected points, visits to additional places OF RAJASTHAN & AGRA DePo Jaipur-L Gaipur Jalsalmer Jedhper Bharaipur Agra-Debo

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for general atomics on the Landon India Tharby Office in Televisited: Landon Wi Pressel 3-425-00



## Home international football's finale

area"

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Embassy bomb attempt

The British home football championship, which began in 1883-84 and is the oldest have enought gaps in fixture list to play the top teams in the world, such as West Germany, the Soviet Union, Italy or the South Americans, and continue the international competition in the world, is to be discontinued at the end of the 1983-84 season. The Football Association's home internationals. "The matches international committee yester-

change."

Northern Ireland and Wales are no longer the major event pext year and the Scottish authorities, who are attractions and crowd-pullers that they once were, even when played in Belfast or Wales, and so it was felt a half had to be called. The letter from the Mr Ted Croker, secretary of Welsh FA and the Irish FA expressed their very strong the FA, said: "Whenever we disapproval at our wish to withdraw from the competition but the council rote showed a substantial feeling in favour of

The crowd figures during

nals. He was unable to provide

enough information for further

Photofit pictures.

Mr Croker: need more gaps in fixtures.

season's chambionship supports Croker's statement The match between England and Scotland, the "auld enemwho are to continue to play each other on a friendly basis

tators to Wembley, equivilent to the sum of the attendances at the other five ties. The next highest total, 24,000 for England against Wales, was the lowest gate in Wembley's

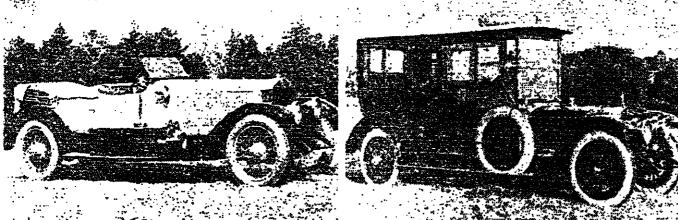
blood on the pavement. Passing firemen tried to revive him, but

Yet fixture congestion, which has hurt particularly the has entered the international arena. Bobby Robson, En-gland's manager, who was consulted before the decision was taken, supported the view that the competition should be staged biennially to fill the gaps between the World Cap and the European Championwere frustrated by the lack of high-class international oppo-

### released after 11 years

for release earlier this year, Northamptonshire County Council's social services department objected, claiming he would be a danger to the public. The council is Mr Clarke's legal

# A rare chance to buy a 1905 Rolls-Royce for £100,000



The finest collection of Rolls-Royce ever to be offered for sale will be auctioned in October through Christie's, South Kensington, in association with Lord Montagu of Beaulieu (Christopher Warman writes). Three of the cars are expected to fetch at least

The collection belongs to Mr £500,000; however, because the stanley Sears, who lives in seven vehicles are rare and in condition, although its engine Portugal. He began collecting such perfect condition, Christie's has done more than 300,000 cars, especially Rolls-Royces, in. is reluctant to give details. the 1930s, long before most collections were formed.

His cars are likely to set price records for Rolls-Royces and the sale will probably reach up to Eagle tourer by Portholme (ex-

The star of the collection, which is to be sold at the Earls Court Motorfair on October 22, is a 1914 Silver Ghost Alpine

The car was returned by its owner to Rolls-Royce in the 1930s, but when war broke its body was replaced with that of a lorry to transport Spitfire en-

gines. After the war its original body was restored and it was acquired by Mr Sears in 1951. It should fetch more than £100,000. Mr Sears was fired with

run, although these cars, which include a 1905 model, were too

neau (second from left), capable of 65-70 mph, which could also

enthusiasm for collecting after watching the London to Brighton

young to qualify. The oldest car is a rare 1905 Light Twenty TT Replica Ton-

command a price in six figures. The third car which could fetch £100,000 is a 1912 Silver Ghost limousine by the royal Lousdale.

coachbuilders Hooper (first from left), which was purchased for the collection in 1945.

Less valuable financially, but fascinating historially, is the 1923 20-horsepower launderette (right), the body built in 1910 by Hamshaw, of Leicester, for Lord

South Wales.
Mr Michael McGahey, Scottish miners' leader, said Cardowan could have a viable future

if the board invested in

Glasgow police confirmed that a letter had been sent to

Cardowan and had been taken

away for examination. They

warned people handling letters to look out for other devices.

A police spokesman said: "Following the delivery of a letter claiming responsibility.

purporting to be from the SNLA to the Press Assocition in

Glasgow, we warn people handling mail to be alert to the

possibility of similar suspicious

envelopes appearing in the

ation Army has been linked

with more than a dozen letter

bombs or hoaxes in the past

The Scottish National Liber-

machinery.

### Consul says Irish visit did not represent the US Government

The newly appointed United Party allegations that Shorts States consul in Belfast warned had already lost the contract men and Irish National Caucus

province represented the United States Government.
He said that Congressmen Richard Oninger and Robert should not be under the Borski were two out of 435 mistaken impression that this members of Congress and the Irish National Caucus campaign to stop Short Brothers being awarded a £20m US Air Force official government funding of contract would not have a big their journey.

Mr Sam Bartlett, who has been in the province for two weeks, said Official Unionist ment's position in a statement

Northern

Roman Catholics, the engineer-

ing industry in Belfast is seen as

a symbol of discrimination with

the workforce undoubtedly

Harland and Wolff and Short

Brothers are the names men-

tioned most in the list of

Roman Catholic grievances. Both are situated in staunchly

to survive and its decline is seen

as symbolic of the crumbling of

a Protestant/Unionist ascend-

ancy, while Short's which is

owned, is the largest employer

Its fight to win a multi-

million pound order from the

United States Air Force has

involved Short's in unwelcome

publicity, with the Irish

National Congress making alle-

gations of anti-Roman Catholic

Employment Agency (FEA) began an investigation into

Belfast's engineering industry, discovering that a marked imbalance of religious represen-

tation in the traditionally highly-paid and high-status jobs

had changed little in the

In 1977 the province's Fair

employment practices.

Today the shipyard struggles

dominated by f (Richard Ford writes)

Protestant east Belfast.

in the province.

Ireland's

Protestants

people yesterday against belie-ving that the recent Congress-the bids were just coming in. Once the bids are in

delegation which visited the decision-making starts and this province represented the will go on until some time near the end of the year." People. Mr Bartlett said

week's visitors spoke for the US Government and he did not believe there had been any He said President Reagan

Discrimination in workforces alleged

Industry symbolizes rift

Catholic schools, the proportion

was not increasing and in 1978 only six out of 98 apprentices

had come from those schools.

Roman Catholics see these

figures as proof that Short's

have an employment policy that

perceive a problem of equality

feel that employers were not

providing equality of oppor-

tunity and that they should take

the initiative to try to encourage

Roman Catholics to join the

Short's denies that it dis-

criminated against Roman

Catholics. A spokesman said of

the FEA figures: "I do not know

if they are accurate. We do not

keep records of the religious

The answer is a little

ingenous because in Northern

ireland a person's name and

school are often enough to

The company has always

employed Roman Catholics and

some say there is nothing to

stop them achieving promotion,

but few Roman Catholics

believe it is worth joining the

its attempts to answer the allegations of the Irish National

Congress have been greeted

identify his religion.

composition of the workforce"

In spite of attempts by province who believe it would

management to make contact have been better for the firm to

with careers masters in Roman admit that there had been

on St Patrick's Day in which he said he would discourage fundraising by violent groups, crack down on gun-running, and promote industrial investment in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Mr Bartlett said Congressman Mario Biaggi's ad hoc committee on Irish affairs was an informal grouping and that the Friends of Ireland Group. which included Senator Edward Kennedy and Speaker Tip paralleled the US Jovernment's attitude toward Northern Ireland more fre-quently than the views of the

problems in the past which it

was now attempting to rectify.

Neither has a letter of

testimony fronm Short's shop

stewards denying a policy of

religious discrimination and

saying as a trade union principle

strike which brought down the

However, the problem is

Belfast, the sectarian nature of

history of the state as Prot-

vacancies spread by word of mouth with a network of

relatives and friends letting

people know and some firms

not having to advertise jobs

because their files of application

The position of the firm has also been crucial in deterring

would be frightened to travel

into a area like east Belfast,

which is dominated by Protestants. As the FEA said, the companies on the eastern side

of the river are regarded by west

Belfast Catholics almost as "no

Traditionally, news of job

power-sharing executive.

estant-dominated.

forms were so large.

Roman Catholics.

Many Roman

### Fears grow for informer's wife

A police hunt was still under way in co Donegal last night for several members of a kidnap gang as fears grew for the safety of an informer's wife being held by the Irish National Liberation Army. (Richard Ford writes from Belfast).

Two men detained by the police after the rescue on Thursday of the stepfather and half-sister of the INLA informer Henry Kirkpatrick, aged 25, are being questioned by detectives at Letterkenny. Both men had addresses in co Donegal; one is Sean O'Hara, whose brother. Patsy, died on hunger strike in the Maze prison in 1981.

Four other men from Londonderry, who were held on the Fanad peninsular on Thursday night, were expected to be released by the police after ingerprinting and questioning.

Their relatives alleged that the men, from the Shantallow area of Londonderry, had been in the republic on a regular weekly fishing trip, that their car was packed with fishing tackle and lunch boxes.

In co Donegal the police were combing the rugged countryside for up to eight members of the gang who fled in four hijacked cars as the police arrived at the five-bedroom house in Gorta-hork, where Mr Richard Hill,

aged 50. and his daughter. Diane. aged 13, had been held

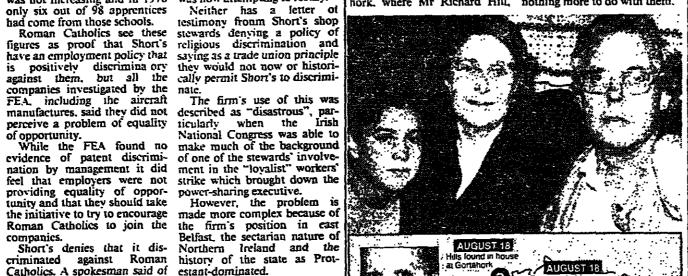
for almost two weeks.

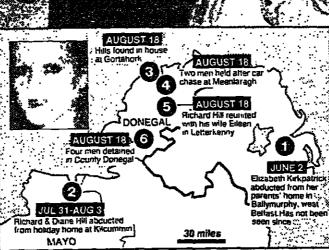
Detectives believe at least 10 people. including a woman, were involved in their abduction from a holiday home in co Mayo as part of an attempt to force Mr Kirkpatrick, formerly Belfast quartermaster of INLA to withdraw statements implicating 18 people in serious terrorist crime.

As Mr Hill, his wife, Eileen and daughter, Diane, returned to their home in Belfast yesterday there was growing concern over the fate of Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick aged 24 the wife of Henry Kirkpatrick.

She was abducted from her parents' home in West Belfast in June by hooded men. The INLA has threatened to kill her soon. With the release of the Hills, pressure is mounting on the terrorists to carry out their threats or have them revealed as empty threats.

The INLA now know that Mrs Kirkpatrick's capture has not caused her husband to withdraw his evidence. Mr Kirkpatrick wrote to his mother and wife from his cell in the annexe of Crumlin Road jail some time ago saying he wanted nothing more to do with them.





Mrs Eileen Hill (centre) reunited with her husband, Richard, and daughter, Diane, yesterday, and Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (inset), who is still missing.

#### previous six years. lts investigation found that among skilled workers only between 4.5 and 8 per cent were Roman Catholics. This figure was apparently higher in unskilled and clerical areas, but the agency still believed that under 10 per cent of the total

Talks fail to

end Nigg

### yard dispute By a Staff Reporter

Management and union lead-

ers from Highland Fabricator's oil platform yard at Nigg held separate meetings throughout vesterday without coming any nearer to resolving a dispute which led to the dismissal of the yard's 2000 hourly-paid workers on Thursday.

Management have ruled out the possibility of meeting shop stewards but say they are prepared to talk with officials of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers who trav-elled up to Nigg. 50 miles north of Inverness, yesterday.

A spokesman said the company will begin recruiting a new believed at least 500 of the dismissed workers will not be re-hired. Management say the firm is fighting for its life.

### Protest at 'tax for weapons?

Canon Paul Oestreicher, aged 51. a vice-president of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, appeared at Lambeth County Court yesterday after refusing to pay £30 of his income tax which, he says. would go towards nuclear weapons.

He was granted leave to appeal by Judge Magnus, and the case will be heard at a date to be fixed. After the brief hearing Canon Oestreicher said: "I am very, very pleased. I believe it is the first time an appeal has been heard in a case

He said he had worked out the amount based on the level of national spending which goes on defence and the proportion of that which is dedicated to nuclear weapons.



Canon Oestreicher: Granted an appeal.

was ordered last month to pay the tax demand or face have the money taken forcibly from his

The judge ruled that Canon Oestreicher, international sec-retary of the British Council of Churches and an honary canon of Southwark Cathedral, had Canon Oestreicher, one of sufficient grounds for an appeal four vice-presidents of CND,

### Surgeon returns part of pay rise

to return part of this year's 10 and better off protect the per cent pay award to National Health Service doctors. Mr Sam Galbraith, who works at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, says that his present salary of £25,000 is too much.

So Mr Galbraith and several other doctors have decided to pay part of their salary increase deed of covenant to the health service.

In an article for the journal World Medicine, published today, he writes: "It is a mark of

civilized society that the stronger

Mr Galbraith says that many consultants top up their health service pay with private pracbetween £30,000 and £40,000 a year.

"The health service salary seems very generous, and I is only 1 per cent a year".

wonder if it is justified. Anticipating his colleague: particularly when others with whom I work and on whom I am totally dependent, theatre technicians for example, take home around £60 a week."

Mr Galbraith says that doctors, nurses and other health workers need a feeling of solidarity to fight the "feeling of despair and hopelessness creap-ing into the service".

Why cannot nurses have a

50 per cent increase to catch up for the past 50 years? After all, it

objection that they could not afford it, he adds: Try telling your ward, sister that it is difficult to live on £30,000 2

### CND to review its specialist groups

Disarmament is reviewing all organization, and their policymaking powers after their rapid growth in recent years and attempts by some sections to take policy beyond the area of nuclear disarmament. The review was under way

well before the present dispute over the activities of Youth CND, technically a youth wing of CND rather than a specialist The national committee of

youth CND has been suspended and all decisions taken at its annual conference last month were declared void after irregularities were discovered: membership cards inadequately checked, ages were not checked and a resolution was passed supporting a demonstration next month against the Chilean regime, which is outside CND's

Only 29 of the 200 or so CND groups attended the conference; one group, Oxford, held almost a fifth of the votes among the 200 people who attended, out of a total mem-

bership of 8,000. conference the Oxford group registered 130 new members. It has some Socialist League members and has held committee meetings at 26 Bullingdon Road, the adress at the centre of the BL "moles" dispute.

The action over Youth CND comes after a decision in June their membership.

The Campaign for Nuclear to put four national council Disarmament is reviewing all members on the executive of its specialist sections, their Labour CND with power to veto any decision out of line with CND's policy after irregu-larities at Labour CND's annual conference earlier this year.

According to CND sources about 400 people attended the conference compared with 60 last year, membership was not checked and some Socialist League members were elected to its executive.

Internal arguments about policy within the executive followed. Matters came to a head over attempts within the executive to donate money to Socialist Action, the newspaper of the Socialist League, and over a model resolution to be sent to constituency Labour parties for the year's Labour Party conference calling on Labour government to scrap all nuclear weapons immediately on taking office.

Labour policy is to imple ment a non-nuclear defence policy over the lifetime of a Labour government. Some bers considered the member-in the weeks before the ship and asked CND's national council to intervene.

> Mr Bruce Kent, general secretary of CND, said yesterday that the decisions over Labour CND and youth YCND were not a witch-hunt but an sections were representative of

### legal aid principles

By a Staff Reporter The Government has laun-

thed a review of the principles behind legal aid after criticism of the way the system is working.

Lord Hailsham, of St Maryle-

bone, the Lord Chancellor, has asked the Legal Aid Advisory Committee to review elegibility limits for civil and criminal aid and the non-financial criteris for the grant of legal aid.

Lord Hailsham said: "I am inviting the advisory committee

to undertake a fresh look at the The last full review of criminal legal aid was that of the Widgery report of 1966; the main source document for civil legal aid is still the Rushcliffe

report of 1945. Lord Hailsham said reently that the legal aid service is "cascading out of control". Costs have more than doubled in the past five years, with the Lord Chancellor's department estimating that £300m will be spent in 1983-84.

The review comes in the wake of criticisms that the legal aid system largely restricts action through the courts to the relatively poor and the well-off, leaving out many middle-income people.

Free legal aid is available for civil prodeedings only to those with a capital of less than £2,500 and a disposable income of less than £1,965. Above that, contributions can be made. Those with disposable incomes above £4,720 and capital of £4,000 are usually ineligible.

In civil cases the non-financial criteria include a decision by the Law Society on whether there are reasonable grounds for criminal area the tests laid out in the Widgery report include the consequences for someone if convicted and whether a substantial point of law is at issue. The Legal Action Group, a

pressure group of lawyers said last night that it suspected th reference was an attempt to produce cuts in legal aid.

### Review of | Letter bomb is sent to doomed colliery

The manager of the doomed Cardowan colliery near Glasgow received a letter bomb yesterday. The device failed to Tuesday to retain Cardowan and the colliery at Brynlliw. South Wales.

Mr Michael McGahey, Scotxplode, the coal board said. Earlier vesterday, the Glas-gow office of the Press Association newsagency received a from the Scottish National Liberation Army. It said: SNLA attacks on 19/20.

No more cuts." The coal board wants to close the pit because it is making heavy losses. Cardowan em-ployed 1,090 miners, but 300 have already left voluntatily and about seventy have been transferred to other pits. Work at two Scottish collieries was halted for several days last month because miners object to the transfers.

Mr Alex Ferry, National Union of Mineworkers' delegate at Cardowan, said: "Our reaction to want has happened is one of anger. All I can say to these people is that we do not want them associated with our cause. The men here are shocked. Things like this always appen to someone else, you do not expect it in a place like

In June, the group claimed responsibility for an incendiary device sent to Mr Leon Britan. the Home Secretary, Each time a letter bomb was

posted, there was a statement to Miners' union leaders ap- the Press Association for the pealed to the coal board on SNLA.

### Closure threat to paper after big losses

By Amanda Haigh

Hemel Hempstead, Hertford-shire, will close on November 16 with the loss of 394 jobs unless a buyer is found. "This market is unlikely to recover for some time, and Thomson Regional Newspapers announced yesterday (Amanda

Haigh writes). Mr Willia William managing director, said that the company's operation had lost £2m over the past three years and the forecast this year wasfor a loss of £1 m.

The circulation of the newsfallen due to the recession and evening newspaper.

The Evening Post-Echo in the proliferation of other media

recover for some time, and never to anything approaching the higher levels of the past", he The closure will also effect

editions covering Dunstable. Luton, Watford and St Albans. The Post-Echo, one of the

newest evening newspapers in the country, has had a troubled paper, established in 1967, had industrial relations record. If it fallen from 92,742 in 1976 to closes, it will be the first 61,876 in 1982; advertising had shutdown this year of an

### Tebbit gives hope to TUC

Department of Employment are

likely to centre on maintaining

those sections of the convention

not concerned with payment of wages in cash. Department

lawyers believe the Govern-

ment has to denounce the convention before it can repeal

Union leaders at yesterday's

person in control of a till

meeting also asked Mr Tebbit to consider introducing new laws

to outlaw reducing the wages of

the Truck Acts.

The restoration of normal whatever means they wish and cited a recent case in which a relations between the TUC and Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment. appeared closer last night after a second meeting within 24 hours gave union leaders hope that he a signatory. would modify proposals for ending the payment of wages in ialks between the TUC and the

A TUC delegation spent an hour with Mr Tebbit pressing him to slow plans to phase in the payment of wages by cheque of bank credit. It is likely that a joint investigation, joined by business leaders and the High Street banks, will look into problems arising out of planned

legislation.
Mr Tebbit has said he intends to repeal the nineteenth century Truck Acts which entitle work-

ers to demand payment by

### Mother's threat to sue over loss of baby

Mr Martin Newton and his wife, Moira, have been offered of their 8lb 5oz baby, Leanne Michelle, who died four days after birth in a hospital in Chesterfield.

The baby was delivered in Scarsdale Hospital by Caesarean section after other methods had been tried. At an inquest two consultants and a pathologist agreed that if the operation had been carried out sooner the baby might have lived.

The baby died a year ago. Now Mrs Newton, aged 24, of Boughton Lane, Clowne, north Derbyshire, who said that at the time she pleaded for a Caesarean because of the baby's size, says she and her husband, a miner, might take out a private legal action.

The Trent Regional Health Authority said: "An offer does not imply we accept we were responsible. The district administrator for

the North Derbyshire Health Authority, Mr John Newton, said: "There was no suggestion of negligence. An offer has been made to the parents and if they accept it they will sign a form on which the authority does not admit hability".

#### accordingly will denounce next petrol pump attendant's weekly month the International Labour wage was 16p after deductions Organization (ILO) convention caused by motorists driving 95 to which the Government is away without paying. The convention offers wage protection to workers and the

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, said the delegation had emphasized "our very real concern that workers should have the basic right to be paid in the way in which they want".

He said they had called for action against "unscruptous" employers who were not prepared to guarantee payment of wages each week to their workers, but added: "We have made progress today and Mr Tebbit appeared willing to look again at his proposals which which shows shortages. They arbitrary way".

### Mestel's ingenuity puts him in the lead again

Jonathan Mestel, the young round 9, Miss Jackson beat English grandmaster, is again in Brameld. the sole lead in the Grieveson

Grant British chess champion-He had a hard game against Hodgson in round 10 which at Milligan who is now tying for one time looked a likely draw, first place with Miss Condic and but he found an ingenious continuation that enabled him to force a win in 53 moves.

With the fine score of eight points, Mestel enjoys a halfpoint lead over Murray Chandler who had a good win against Botterill in 35 moves In losing to the Australian

Rogers, Speelman, one of the favourites to win the title, said goodbye to his winning chances. Rogers and his fellow Australian, Johansen, who beat Flear in this round, along with Homer and Martin, are lying in third place with seven points



# From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Southport

In the British ladies' championship, Miss Condie lost the lead she had held throught the tournament by losing to Miss Miss Hamid with 4 1/2 pts. Mrs Hamid had a comfortable win in this round against Mrs

### Traffic jam

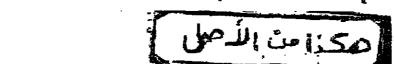
Traffic was disrupted on the A4136 in the Forest of Dean. Gloucestershire, yesterday when a lorry carrying 18 tons of blackcurrants spilt its load.

The same of the sa

G.

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مكذامن الأصل

### Kidney disease case in London as search for cause continues

The kidney disease that has At the Centre for Applied It was originally intended caused three deaths in the past Microbiological Sciece, Porton that there should be no month, and affected 28 children Down, Wiltshire, Dr Peter publicity for the survey, but in three areas has also affected a Sutton, the director, said there news of the cases reported to it with the cases reported to it.

consoltant in community medi-cine, visited the Communicable Diseases Surveillance Centre at exploring a number of avenues, Coindale, north London, where by nothing has come up yet and. The syndrome occurs me the search for the source of the it has got to be given longer. It isolated cases as a result of disease haemolytic uraemic could be a matter of days or septicaemia, eclamptic fits in syndrome, is being coordinated.

Dr. Gully is leading the search in the west Midlands, where a woman aged 59, and a girl aged two, have died and 18 children

still causing concern. He is also in touch with doctors in Sheffield, where there have been six cases, and Manchester, where there have been four, all children, in an apparently isolated case, a

have been infected. Five are still

in hospital, and the condition of

Nottingham girl aged nine died on August 12. Dr Gully said the London case appeared recently, but the child was now well. He declined to pinpoint the area where it about it in confidence for my own information. But it was not part of a cluster. We expect such sporadic cases at this time of the

He denied a report that he had suggested ice cream or ice lollies were the possible source. All children ate them particu-larly in a hot summer. He said parents of the sick children had been asked about a whole range of food and drinks. "We have some ideas we are following up, but there is nothing definite."

that a virusis involved.

 Haemolitic uracmic syndrome is a condition in which the sudden rapid destruction of the red blood cells, a process hospital, and the condition of known as haemolysis, causes so was said yesterday to be acute renal failure, partly due to the blocking of the small arteries in the kidney (our Medical Correspondent writes). The haemolitic process, as well as giving rise to severe

ansemia also causes a drop in the number of platelets, particles in the blood essential for clotting. Death, when it occurs, can therefore either be due to kidney failure, a lowered resistance to infection, or severe haemorrhage. Dialysis on a happened or the age and sex of kidney machine can help the the child. He said: "I was told patient to overcome the effects patient to overcome the effects theory that the syndrome might rest of the disease

child in north London, it was was no progress to report on the has appeared in the press said yesterday.

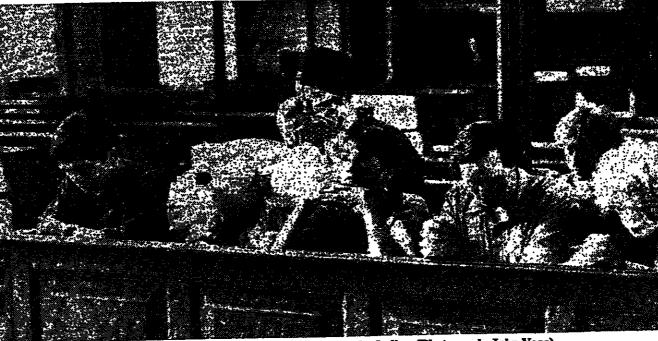
Cultures of blood samples from through the regional health Dr Paul Gully, a Birmingham infected children. It is suspected authorities involved. Doctors hope that the publicity, though He continued: "We are unplanned, may stimulate research.

> pregnancy, or reaction to some drugs, and sometimes in the elderly without an obvious CATISE.

> Particular interest is centred on the sporadic small outbreaks which occur in this country. Usually they affect children in the summer or early autumn.

> When cases are clustered together in this way doctors naturally suspect that there might be an infecting agent; in this instance it is thought possible to be a virus. Infection may be only one of several factors; diet deficiency and genetic make-up have both been suggested as others.

Government scientists at Colindale are exploring the of the renal failure, but has no be caused by the production of a influence on the course of the toxin by one of the organisms rest of the disease. which normally give rise to reported for the past 30 years, but has only recently according to the past 30 years. but has only recently received the world, particularly South widespread publicity, probably and Central America. Affected as the result of a joint exercise children first appear to be being mounted this year by the suffering from gastro-enteritis, Communicable Disease Survellance Centre and the British Paediatric Association, to monitor all cases in the hope of discovering communications of the section of the se discovering common factors proceeds to sleepiness, con-between them.



Clowns at prayer: A quiet moment before the frolics. (Photograph: John Voos).

### Clown priests tumble in and take a pew

Jealous man jailed

for kidnap plot

They were laughing, dancing and rolling in the aisles of St James's Church, Piccadilly. London, yesterday as Britain's first Christian clowning course got under way (Amanda Haigh

Sixty would-be clowns, from teenagers to pensioners, came from all parts of Britain to learn tumbling, storytelling, puppetry, and mime, and make holy fools of themselves.

The three-day course ends

Pre-school

computer

programs

By Bill Johnstone

Children in future may well

discard their coloured balls and

painting books in favour of

nome computers if a new type

of program written specifically

for children aged four to eight is

Longman, the educational

publishers, has launched three

home computer programs de-signed to help children to take

their first faltering steps towards

The group has been involved

in developing microcomputer software for schools, but these new programs effectively intro-

duce it to the home computing

market. Each of the programs is

accompanied by an instruction

The programs have been devised for the Sinclair Spec-

trum, the best selling home computer in Britian, which can produce coloured effects. There

are more than a million home

Thorn-EMI is designing its

programs which it intends to

send through cable television

computers in Britain

networks next year.

literacy and numeracy.

book for parents.

Electronics Correspond

dancers, and puppeteers will perform the lessons and the prayers. The course was organized by British Christians keen to copy the success in the United States of about a,000 clown ministry groups led by the clergy. They take their jokes and their message to hospital patients, prisoners, drug addicts and prostitutes.

Mrs Carol Crowther, aged

An obsessively jealous hus-

band paid two men £2,000 to

kidnap his former wife so that

he could murder her, but when they tricked him out of the

money he went to the police to

complain, the Central Criminal

Court was told yesterday.

Describing the "extraordinary" case, Mr John Bevan, for

the prosecution, said that at first

He told them he had paid the

men to murder his former wife,

Doris, aged 45, but had changed

his mind and wanted to stop

Then he admitted that he had

peid the money so they would

kidnap her and bring her to him

in a drugged state when he

Wiles, aged 49, a painter of Patterson Point, Fife Road,

Canning Town, east London,

admitted incitement to kidnap

and was jailed for five years which Judge Dewhurst said he doubted was long enough.

to your wife, a menace to her,

and the only safeguard is to lock you up for a considerable time",

Mr Bevan said Wiles des-

cribed to police his obsessive jealousy about his former wife.

"You are an extreme danger

could murder her.

James Wiles lied to the police.

35, a professional clown from Wimbledon who is leading the course said: "It would be nice if we could persuade people in this country to become clown

The Rev Roly Bain, aged 29, who is on the staff of Southwark Cathedral was taking part in the falling class and still wearing his clerical collar. He said: "Part of what I

men and they are running their

hands over her", he said. As he

was speaking he was grinding

his teeth in rage and gripping

the sides of his chair, the court

"If I cannot have her, no one

else will", Wiles was said to have told the police. He had

laid out a tie to strangle his

ready to leave his flat immedi-

for the three years since his

divorce to "fund a remarkable

ately afterwards.

drugged condition

when he first complained.

former wife and packed a case

Wiles said he had saved up

Patrick Forbes, joint orga-nizer of the course who is St Albans diocesan communications officer, said: "Humour has got a lot to offer. The Church is far too solemn.

His son Stephen, aged 15, thought the course was great fun, said he was not afraid of making a fool of himself. "I do that anyway."

### Warning to drivers of Volvos

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Volvo is writing to 25,000 owners of automatic versions of its 300 series car, telling them to check their driving techniques after reports that the car can shoot forward out of control

Dr John Tintner, a London general practitioner and Volvo owner, has called for a Government investigation and a recall

He met someone in a public house who said he and a friend would kidnap his former wife and bring her to Wiles's flat in a

He paid them £2,000 in May, surge forward. but they did not produce his former wife. "I have been ripped off. Those dirty bastards conned me and I want re-

control without driver error."

possible explanation last night. He said: "A lot of elderly motorists buy the 300 automatic. They start the engine with the choke out which means that it will be revving very fast, engage drive, and then wonder why it has shot forward without them touching the accelerator."

immediately after starting the

of all Volvo 300s.

However, independent investigations by the Motor Industry Research Association (MIRA) and the Department of Transport have cleared the car of any faults that could cause a sudden

Department of Trade inspectors interviewed several Volvo owners before visiting the Wiles told the police Mrs Linda Stern, for the

Dutch factory where the 1397cc car is made. They saw the installation of the belt-driven, continuously variable autodefence said Wiles was obsessed matic gearbox acquired when with his former wife, but was a Volvo bought the former Daf car company. personality problems, but doctors disagreed about whether he

A senior executive at Volvo Concessionaires Limited of High Wycombe, which handles Volvo imports, said last night: "Following the MIRA report and the action of the Department of Transport we are confident that it is impossible for the car to go out of

He declined to speculate on other causes, but agreed that driver error appeared to be the only alternative. A Volvo dealer offered a

### Father dug tunnel of death

when Mr Graham Pepper, aged 28, father of two of the children suffocated as the tunnel he was digging collapsed on top of him An inquest at Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, yesterday was told how other holidaymakers dug with their hands and rescue services fought against the sand in a vain effort to rescue Mr Pepper, a fisher-man, of Buttfield Road, Hessle, Hull, from the grave he had dug for himself.

"He was under 10 tons of sand and must have suffocated almost at once, the station officer, Mr Terry Blych, who led the firemen struggling to reach him said.

Mr Michael Sutton, the coroner, recorded a verdict of misadventure.

#### Inquests open on 3 crash victims

The inquests on three of the four people who died in the M4 coach crash on Wednesday were opened at Swindon police station, Wiltshire, yesterday when the coroner, Mr John Elgar, heard evidence of identi-

Mrs Eirlys Phillips, aged 52, of Swansea, died from brain contusion and haemorrhage, Mr Patrick Barbes, aged 35, from Paris, died from multiple injuries, and Mr Michael Stephenson, aged 19, of Swansea, from severe head injuries.
The inquests were adjourned until October 28.

#### Warning over hypnotist tapes Cassette tapés for do-it-your-

self hypnotists could lead to death on the roads, Mr Derek Fairey, of the Institute of Curative Hypnotherapists, said yesterday. The tapes include the popular

tune, "A Whiter Shade of Pale" which, if heard on the car radio, might send the driver into a trance with fatal consequences,

### Youngest girl to swim channel



Samantha Druce, aged 12 (above) who yesterday became the youngest girl to swim the English Channel. She took the title from Alison

Wetherly, of Howarth Road, Abbey Wood, south-east London, who had held it for about four hours after completing her swim from France to Dover on Thursday.

### Driver named

The car driver killed by a train at a level crossing on Thursday while he was being pursued by the police was named yesterday as Mark Vase, aged 19, unemployed of Franklin Court, Park Barn, Guilford,

### **British TV** boost for Australia

By David Hewson More Commonwealth television is to be seen in Britian from next October as a result of an agreement to raise the

independent television com-

panies' quota for overseas

materials. It will provide an outlet mainly for Australian stations, but there will also be some

programmes from Canada. Independent companies are at present limited by the Independent Broadc Authority to showing a maximum of 14 per cent of overseas raised to 15.5 per cent

provided that the extra material comes from the Commonwealth. One ITV executive said last "Australian television and films have improved tremendously in quality in

The level of American and other foreign material will stay at 14 per cent, though several categories are exempt, including classic films made before 1945. Many television executives feel that the Commonwealth countries could have made greater inroads into British television in recent years if Britain's entry into the EBC had

not brought about a rewriting of The IBA has interpreted EEC regulations as dictating that programmes and films made within the Community should count as a British product, although few are even dubbed in English.



New Dr Who: Colin Baker, who succeeds Peter Davison in the BBC television posing yesterday with Nicola Bryant, the doctor's latest

Baker, who

40, played a villian in the long running BBC tele-vision series The Brothers. former husband of Liza Goddard, he is now married to Marion Wyatt, who is also an actress (Photograph: David Cairns).

### A social worker who had an Heyes Assessment centre when affair with a boy aged 15 at an she was confronted about the assessment centre for problem affair by an acting social worker children is to stay in council and the deputy warden of the

compute

The woman, aged 23, carried

on the affair for almost a year to end the relationship, and in after being told to end it. She May she was promoted to was promoted after she promised never to see the boy again. Now Liverpool Labour councillors have decided she should boy is still in council care.

The unnamed woman, who was 21 when the affair started, dation by the city's social was a houseparent at New services director. Mr Donald

Woman in affair with boy keeps job centre. At a further meeting in November, 1981, she promised to end the relationship, and in Mr Paul Clarke, Liberal

supervisor at another centre. But the affair continued in secret until February this year when the boy's mother disnot lose her job with the City covered three love letters Council, but be transferred to a written to her son by the social job away from child care. The worker, who was immediately suspended on full pay.

committee voted after a sevenhour hearing that she keep a

spokesman on the social services committee, said: "Labour have refused to put forward for dismissal anyone over the past two years "
The deputy Labour leader,

Mr Derek, Hatton, said: "The person had never before been found to be wanting in terms of efficiency and we felt that the main requirement was her removal from work with chil-

Muscular pain is a particularly persistent kind of pain. Almost like a bodily toothache. That's why ordinary remedies are seldom

enough. Because unless you keep repeating the treatment throughout the day, the pain simply comes back. With new Triadol, however, that problem

doesn't exist. Because it's the medicine specially formulated to give up to 12 hour relief from muscular aches and pains.

Specially developed, after many years of research, to deal with the specific problems of

muscular pain, Triadol is now available from Sterling Health.

Triadolismore than just an effective painkiller. It actually works in three ways. Triadol eases the pain quickly. It also relieves stiffness and reduces inflammation and Triadol goes on working for up to 12 hours. So you can take Triadol in the morning and forget further treatment for the rest of the day.

You'll find Triadol in most chemists. You'll also find it a bit more expensive than ordinary treatments. But then, you won't find anything

NEW TRIADOL UP TO 12 HOUR RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS.

(SterlingHealth)



Vuscular pain? For

**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

## **US-backed insurgents** admit they cannot win war in Nicaragua

Tegucigalpa, Honduras interviews with Reuters. "But year in northern Nicaragua and (Reuter) - Five months after we want to build up our force to he reported heavy casualties on they predicted imminent vic
25,000." This would match the both sides (AFP reports). they predicted imminent victory, the leaders of US-backed insurgents fighting Nicaragua's army. left-wing government admit they have started a war they

seven-member Directorate of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) said. "There should be negotiations".

Last March, Señor Chamorro described FDN guerrillas fight-ing inside Nicaragua as the vanguard of the general insur-rection". One of his directorate colleagues confidently pro-claimed: "We shall be rejoicing in liberated territory within 60

At that time, an FDN force estimated at about 2,000 was fighting in north-western and central Nicaragua after slipping across the border from Hondu-ras. But they failed to start an uprising and were driven back to the mountains along the

Now FDN leaders say they need more money, more arms and many more men to convince the Nicaraguan Government it must negotiate with the right-wing insurgents -an objective that falls far short of the FDN's original declared

"We have 10,000 men now," Señor Chamorrod said in

General Doe: Military

talks planned.

Doe visit

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem

Liberian leader, is scheduled to

arrival will follow last week's

decision by Liberia to resume

diplomatic ties with Israel, a

step taken earlier by Zaire in

Announcing the visit, a jubilant Israeli official cited the

move by General Doe as proof

that the Begin government has now succeeded in escaping from the diplomatic isolation which

resulted from the war in

Lebanon and the saturation

To support the claim, he produced a list of other recent

diplomatic successes, including the decision of El Salvador to

transfer its embassy back to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, the

decision of the EEC countries to

drop sanctions imposed on

Israel after the invasion of Lebanon and the visit due later

this month of Herr Helmut

Kohl, the West German Chan-

Other recent examples of

Israel's strengthened world

standing are listed as greatly improved relations with the United States, the repeated

hints of an imminent decision

by Spain to open diplomatic

ties, and this week's successful

visit to Romania by Mr Yitzhak

that a year to the day since

Israeli jets were launching their heaviest raids on west Beirut

our foreign minister would have

been warmly welcomed in the capital of a Communist coun-

"All these things are part of a trend which started with the

signing of our agreement with

Among other African states on which Israeli hopes are now

pinned are Nigeria, Ivory Coast, the Central African Republic,

Lebanon in May.

", said the Jerusalem official

Who would have thought

minister.

Israel's foreign

bombing of Beirut

1973 War.

May last year.

General Samuel Doe, the

strength of Nicaragua's regular

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the FDN blossomed

US assistance to the FDN, by far the largest of several exile groups opposed to Nicaragua's ruling Sandinist National Liberation Front, led to an angry debate in the United States.

FDN chiefs say they want to immerse their fighting strength to wear down the Sandinistas and force them to discuss demands for democratic reforms, an end to ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba, and a pledge to stop exorting Marxist revolution

The insurgents apparently feel a massive show of military leadership more amenable to ports). talks. "The only language the Sandinistas understand is the language of force," Señor Chamorro, commented. "They must be addressed in that

ta Government were waging combat, 110 miles north-east of their biggest offensive of the San Salvador.

He clamind the insurgents were trying to take over a large portion of northern Nicaragua "There can be no purely from a motley group of 500 to ment "recognizes and supmilitary victory", Senor Edgar Chamorro, a key figure in the seven-member Dissection of the country's Atlantic coast to set up a provisional government recognizes and supported by the United States and their allies in the second " or the country's Atlantic coast

He reported fierce fighting, particularly in the state of linotega, 105 miles north of the capital, and described the military situation in the north as "difficult,"

The Defence Minister specu lated that the "invaders" could seize Puerto Cabezas, 260 miles north-east of Managua, in the northern offensive.

SAN SALVADOR: Air Force aircraft and helicopters bombed and strafed guerrilla strongholds on two volcanos near San Salvador on Thursday while hundreds of government muscle by the United States soldiers tracked the rebels on might make the Managua the mountain slopes (AP re-

In the north-eastern province

of Morazan, troops leaving the town of Cacaopera told a reporter that about 700 soldiers from two counter-insurgency battalions had recovered the MANAGUA: Señor Hum-berto Ortega, the Nicaraguan five guerrillas were killed and Defence Minister, said that guerrillas fighting the Sandinasers were wounded in the



### Hurricane looting brings 120 arrests

Damaged yachts lying in the remains of a marina at Nassau Bay, Texas, after Hurricane Alicia had passed.

About 120 people have been arrested for looting in Houston and Galveston in the wake of the hurricane (Renter reports). Six people were killed by the storm and officials estimated property damage at possibly as much as \$1,000m (£660m) in the

United States city. More than 100 people were arrested for looting in central Houston.

A police spokesman said looting of stores began even before the storm passed on Thursday, despite winds that reached up to 89 mph and blew hundreds of windows out of shops and skyscrapers throughout the busines

district. Houston Lighting and Power Company reported that power had been restored yesterday to about half the 750,000 people affected. But some of the bosiness district was still without electricity.

Alicia has now been downgraded to tropical storm and was heading for north-central Texas at about 10 mph early yesterday.

need to recover "lost" territory

countries supporting Morocco

could be counted on the fingers of one hand but that now there

MOROCCO

Algeria and Libya have been

were at least 23.

Crooks<sup>2</sup> tour

Toker, a columnist.

Marseilles (AFP) - Six men attacked security guards making a delivery to the Thomas Cook travel agency and stole 3m francs (£250,000).

Car blast

hurts 20

in Tripoli Benut - Twenty people were

injured, several seriously, when a bomb exploded in a Mercedes car parked outside the Abdullah al-Bisar hospital in Tripoli, northern Lebanon. Two weeks

ago a car bomb killed 19 people outside a Tripoli mosque (Kate

The bomb went off a short

distance from the offices of the

October 24 Movement, an anti-

Syrian militia supporting the Government of President Amin

In southern Lebanon, local authorities found 22 decompos-ing bodies under the rubble of a

building in Sidon, once used by

the Palestine Liberation Organi

Turkish editors

for questioning

Istanbul. (Reuter) - Two

editors and two columnists of the banned Turkish news-

papers Tercionan (right of centre) and Milliyes (conserva-

tive) are to be questioned by the

martial law authorities.

Mr Nazii Ilicak, columnist, and
Mr Unal Sakman, senior editor,
have been ordered to appear

before the prosecutor. So have Mr Dogan Heper, editor-in-chief of Millipet and Mr Metin

Dourian writes).

zation as a prison.

Gemayel.





Ivan Lendl, the Czechoslavak lennis state, who told reporters in Mason, Ohio, that he enjoys the easy life" in the United States, but had no plans to defect. A London newspaper, quoting exile sources, had reported that he had decided to

### Protests put down brutally

Santiago (AFP) - Chilean protests last week were put down with an unusual degree of Brutality, sadism and fury, according to a group of doctors

were killed and dazens more suffered gunshot wounds during last Thursday's national protest eay, the fourth in as many months against the regime of President Pinochet

### Caretaker job

Rarotonga (Reuter) - The former Prime Minister, Mr Geoffrey Henry, is to head a garefaker government in the Polisario's main backers and King Hassan this year has held surprise meetings with both leaders, inevitably leading to Cook Islands until new elec-tions are held on November 2. speculation over a "Greater Maghreb" solution to the Western Sahara problem. the Queen's Representive Sir Gaven Donne, announced It will be banned from making The Morrocans have done their best to make the continued new policies or changing existallegiance of the Saharwis, who have not joined the Polisario, a

paying proposition. Money for housing and infrastructure has Writers' scrum been poured in - Layoune in Johannesburg (Reuter) - A lavish 10-day conference for particular has grown at an astonishing rate in recent years about 80 overseas rugby writers, costing an estimated \$500,000 (£330,000), opens in Cape Town on Monday, marking - and taxes have been kept low with radios, cigarettes and other dutiable items costing about half what they do in the rest of another South African attempt to prove itself ready to be If Polisario has oil-rich friends in the shape of Algeria allowed back into the inter-

# and Libya, Morocco also has allies. In the back room of a small shop in the easis town of Hatred day

Bangkok (AFP) - Cambodia has fixed next May 20 as the planned "national day of batred" against the former Kamer Rouge regime. The people would be able to remember forever the black years of Pol Pot, leng Sary and Khieu Samphan, said the Plmom Penh news agency SPK.

### Space supplies

Moscow (AP) - An un-manned spacecraft Progress 17, carrying fuel, air, water, food and other supplies to the Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Aledesandr Aleksandrov in the orbiting Salyut 7 complex docked with the space station. They are in their eighth week aloft.

### Airliner Fire

monium on the entry steps as those boarding fied and those inside struggled to get out. The airport was closed for an hour.

Moscow (AP) - Three Siberian tigers. Alsse, Astra and Tyulpan, from the Soviet Far East, a gift from Moscow Zoo to the United States in exchange for a sea fion, will be obliged to make the trip next week via Montreal Since martial law in Poland, President Reagan has suspended Aeroflot's US land-

### Relations with Washington at new low

### France plays the naughty boy over Chad

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

"As usual the French want to have it all their way", remarked a disgruntled US official, looking up from a map showing the latest situation in the civil war in Chad. "They don't want to see Libya taking over the place, but are not prepared to do much to prevent this happening, and they become exceedingly resentful when this is pointed out."

The crisis in Chad has hailed brought US-French relations to by Israelis

When President Reagan and President Mitterrand held their first meeting in Washington two years ago it appeared that an unlikely affinity had developed between the West's most influential conservative and socialist

make a four-day state visit to However the honeymoon did Israel next week, the first black African head of state to make dispute over the Soviet gas African countries broke off diplomatic ties following the pipeline, differences in ap- receptionist said. Accompanied by six ministers, the Liberian lader is expected to devote some of his time to touring army bases and discussing a military deal. His are having on the French

economy.

Paradoxically, despite these

missiles in Europe.
Seen from Washington,
France is again playing its
traditional role of the naughty

Ndjamena invaded by the media

The war has attracted the largest foreign press corps ;yet seen in Ndjamena, the Government said. A total of 129 representatives from a dozen countries were accredited by Thursday and more are expected. They have filled Ndjamena's only two modern hotels, somtimes sleeping three or four to a room. Reporters who have been unable to get a car or taxi have rented scooters, a danger-ous and inconvenient vehicle in an African rainstorm. Furthernot last long, and has successi-vely been strained by the lines at both hotels go dead. "The

proach towards the Communist block, disagreements over how boy in the European classroom, to handle the crisis in Central just as it did under President de America and French angst over Gaulle. "France ia always the impact which the strong resentful of America's infludollar and high interests rates ence, but doubly so when it involves one of France's former

territories", the official said. The cause of the present irritants, France remains one of tension is the two countries'

the US's closest supporters on defence issues and the need to deploy new medium-range differing interpretations of what is happening in Chad. The US sees the dispute in East-West terms, with Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, as the chief villian who, with Soviet arms, is bent on empirebuilding in Central Africa.

France views it essentially as a regional dispute between two nationalist leaders. It wants to isolate it from superpower conflict and also keep open its expanding commercial relations with Libva.

President Mitterrand's Government, which has tried to wind down France's traditional role of policing its former African colonies, favours nego-tiating with Libya as the best way of stopping the fighting. The Americans, however, with strong Egyptian and Sudanese backing, want Colonel Gaddafi to be cut down to size.

The US has been openly critical of France's failure to act quickly and decisively in what President Reagan described as its "sphere of influence," a neocolonial reference which does not go down well in socialist Paris. The delay in the dispatch send fighter aircraft to Chad is seen in Washington as being largely responsible for the recent military successes of the

Mitterrand that in an off-therecord interview with Le Monde he expressed irritation at what he saw as US pressure on France to intervene militarily in Chad. He also showed his unhappiness about allegedly not being consulted over the dispatch of two American Awacs radar surveillance aircraft to Sudan to monitor Libyan "aggression" in northern Chad.

The Americans have responded strongly, insisting that no pressure has been used on France and that consultations were regularly being held "at the highest levels". Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, made it clear that the Awacs had been dispatched at France's request.

The Americans now seem anxious to calm the stormy waters between Washington and Paris. Officials have expressed regret over any misunderstandreaffirmed the US's desire to work in concert.

However, the dispute has served to remind Americans of France's extreme touchiness in

# of French troops and refusal to all of its dealings with the US, particularly when it involves working closely with Washing-ton. "France will always be our Mauritania. most difficult ally", the official Libvan-backed rebel forces.

### poll for second time Lagos (Reuter) – Nigerians defeated by candidates of were preparing yesterday to president Shehu Shagari's vote in senatorial elections under the shadow of govern-

Murderers on rampage

From David Bonavia, Peking

Two brothers, one of them an men, who are said to be escaped convict, the other a disaffected and infiniated by the

former army marksman, have Government's strict birth-con-roamed from north to south trol policy

China in recent months, shooting dead more than 20 people, number of violent crimes which

mainly policemen, according to have led the Government to an informed source.

High officials in Peking have especially young poeple, for been warned to guard against deportation to the remote assassination attempts by the province of Qinghai.

**Riot-tense Nigerians** 

ment warnings against a repetition of the violence which marred the elections for governors last weekend.

At least 33 people died in Oyo state in clashes which started with allegations of election rigging during last Saturday's vote. Voting in today's senatorial

elections has been postponed in Oyo and in the restive neighbouring state of Ondo, where were similar violent protests against the governato-rial result. Polling will go ahead as planned in Nigeria's 17 other

There are no official casualty figures for the Ondo violence. In both states, which are under

In its first official reaction to the political violence, the government has accused certain unnamed politicians of encouraging the killing, looting and arson. "Government is determined to maintain peace and order in the few areas affected and, indeed, throughout the country," it said in a statement issued by the President's office.

In a related development, Mr Audu Ogben, the Communi-cations Minister, threatened to close down radio and television stations found to be encouraging violence.

AKURE: Dozens of burntout cars and the shells of house remained a stark reminder of night curfew and heavy parami-litary police control, incumbent Ondo state on Wednesday, at the violence in this capital of governors of the opposition the situation gradually began to Unity Party of Nigeria were return to normal (AFP reports).

### Glad to be home

Anrei Berezhkov, aged 16, first secretary at the Soviet the Soviet diplomat's son Embassy in Washington, who disappeared from his home in Washington for 24 hours last week and later leave the US, the country he denied writing to President Reagan to ask for political yesterday on his way back to

On arrival later at Sheremetyevo airport, Moscow, lead singer of the boy, smiling broadly and accompanied by his father, a him", he said.

denied writing to President allegedly wanted to make Reagan to ask for political his home, he said: "Yes, asylum, arriving in Paris glad to leave." But earlier, on leaving Washinton he had asked reporters to say hello to Mick Jagger, the lead singer of the Rolling Stones, for him. "I love

initial statements about getting Upper Volta moving along the path of progress have been well

But there are fears that the "new revolution" he is pro-pounding and its radical leftist terminology could excite sus-picion and fear in some Quarters.

Everybody starts hurrying home at 6.p.m., for fear of being caught outside during curfew Captain Sankara is said to be dawn, when the streets come

#### making similar confident pleas for unity. Mr Abderrahman Radi, leader of the opposition sand slightly bigger than Britain, the proposed refer-endum of the Western Sahara Socialist group in Parliament who less than two years ago was under house arrest for political The common theme was the

Appropriately, since it con-platform as the ministers and

Western Sahara war unresolved

Morocco chases a

referendum mirage

From Godfrey Morrison, Dakhla, Western Sahara

looks increasingly like a politi-But this week the Moroccan Administration wound itself up to win whatever contest may emerge by sending political leaders on a campaign trail of and preserve Morocco's terri torial integrity.

Mr Abdelhaq Tazi, the deputy Foreign Minister, said that when the Sahara war started, the number of African the four main towns in this territory which has been fought

cerns the future of an area of

over for more than seven years by Morocco and the Polisario ruccrillas, who want an independent state. The Organization of African Unity (OAU) called at its summit in June for a ceasefire and for a referendum before the

end of this year. But the war goes on, the seven-nation OAU implementation committee contesting parties disagree on a host of things, not least on who should be eligible to vote. The Spanish, the Western

Sahara's colonizers, split it into two in 1976, handing the northern part to Morocco and the southern chunk to

In 1979 the Mauritanians, tired of their war with the Polisario, pulled out of their administrative headquarters here and the Moroccans promptly moved in.

Since then, the war has continued with the Moroccans consolidating their defences in the northern part of the territory - the so-called "useful Sahara" - which contains the capital, Layoune, and the nearby phosphate deposits, behind a 350-mile sand wall.

Here in Dakhla, a windy. desert town built on a long promontory surrounded by the Atlantic, they have their only important outpost beyond the Ostensibly, Mr Driss Basri,

the Interior Minister, came here to install a new regional governor but as he and his colleagues spoke it was soon clear that this was a political campaign. Loud applause from the men

ringing the town's main square and shrill utilations from the women, many of whom waved King Hassan's portrait, greeted ministers' every mention of the monarch.

But perhaps most striking was to see, sitting on the same body else, favours a referendum to stop the war.

### Pretoria trial for extremist white group From Ray Kennedy

The trial of members of

South Africa's white extremist Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (Afrikaner Resistance Movement) on terrorism charges is to be heard before the Supreme Court in Pretoria. Eugene Terre Blanche, the

movement's leader, Daniel Viljoen, Jan Groenewald and Dawid Botha, appeared yester-day before a Pretoria regional magistrate who was told the Transvaal Attorney-General had ordered them to stand trial in the Supreme Court on October 11.

Mr Viljoen is serving a 15 year prison sentence for plotting to overthrow the Government. The other three were freed on bail of 1,000 rands (£660). NELSPRUIT: Eight warders have gone on trial in this

### Kidnap gang leader killed in Zimbabwe Harare (Reuter) - Zimbab-

Smara were piled sacks of flour-marked: "Provided by the people of the United States." The US has also stepped up its

supply of military hardware

since signing a military cooper-ation agreement with Morocco

President Reagan, like every-

Morocco.

last year.

wean security forces are re-ported to have killed the leader of a group of rebels who kidnapped six foreign tourists last year.

The State Security Minister Mr Emmerson Munangagwa was quoted in the Herald newspaper yesterday as saying the man was captured on August 9 in the Lupane district of Matabeleland, where the two American, two British and two Australian travellers were abducted 13 months ago. Their fate is still unknown.

. He was identified by locals as Ndevuezingumulamakomicho (the beard that breaks the cup), the report said. He was shot dead by the

commander of the army unit that captured him. The tourists, who included Mr James Greenwell, aged 18, eastern Transvaal town charged and Mr Martyn Hodgson, aged with beating three immates to death with rubber truncheous as they toiled in searing heat at a prison farm (Reuter reports).

Wayo.

Rome (Reuter) - A Syrian Airlines Boeing 727 bound for Damascus caught fire at Rome airport as 154 passengers were boarding. There was pande-

### Animal crackers

ing rights.

### Coup-shocked Upper Volta tries to shake off economic torpor Last November the Saye Zerbo activity when the country is might. The airport is still under difficulties, and some of his military regime fell after two already badly hit by the world years in power. An army doctor, recession.

Agence France-Presse Ouagadougou

The political instability wracking Upper Volta in the past few months has considerably aggravated the difficult economic situation of one of the

poorest countries in the world. Worried businessmen say the new revolutionary council set up by paratroep Captain Tho-mas Sankara after his coup here work out out restoring confi- nation.

African state for over a year, which has hampered economic

Jean-Baptiste Ouedraogo, took over. Last May he dropped Captain Sankara from the premiership and placed him in detention for a month.

Then on the night of August 4 the captain took his revenge, ousting Major Ouedraogo only moments after he had finished broadcasting an independence in early August will have its anniversary message to the

One aspect of these repeated Periods of crisis and political crises has been the closure of tension have afflicted this West the landlocked state's borders, in addition, a curiew has

been in force for many months. It has complicated the proper working of many firms. Staff have had to sleep at their places of work. Visitors have become much

rarer. The hotels at the moment near future. have at best only 5 per cent occupancy. The tourist season looks badly compromised. There has been a spate of cancellations of hotel bookings. "How could it be otherwise? a hotel employee asked. "The borders still remain closed at fully aware of the economic back to life.

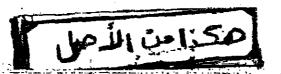
rearrange their flight times to abide by the curfew." Heads of major companies call the economy stagmant. They are talking of having to lay off up to 25 per cent of their staff if

"Our general expenses remain the same even when business isn't moving," one explained. "The electricity we

there is no improvement in the

pay for here is among the most and being shot in the legs. An expensive in the world." and being shot in the legs. An hour later, the city is dead until

مكزامن الأصل



Pakistan's deepening crisis

# Anti-Zia protesters sabotage railways

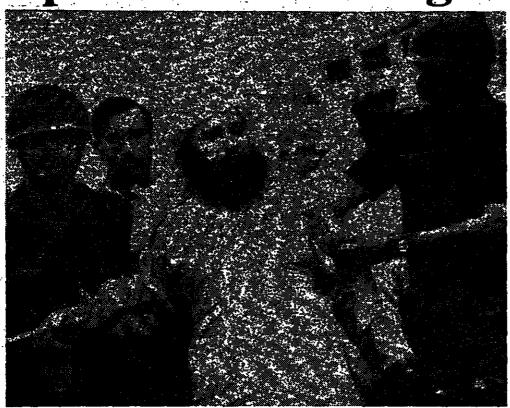
Zia ul-Haq's martial law regime yesterday ripped up 500 yards of railway lines in Sind province, seriously disrupting rail-way traffic between the northern and southern parts of Pakistan. A railway engine sent along the line as a safety measure was derailed near. Ghotki station

The protest demonstrations and civil disobedience campaign were launched last Sunday by the newly created "Save movement. The banned eight-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy is behind the new grouping. The campaign has been confined largely to Sind, the home province of the late Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown by General Zia in a coup six years ago.

statement about the effect of the sabotage of railway lines, but according to the Rawalpindi Railway Inquiry Office, the - Pakistan's crack express - was running up to seven hours behind schedule

Meanwhile, troops have taken control of six riot-torn towns in the interior of Sind. According to reports, anti-maredly exchanged fire with the nolice and paramilitary units in Ferez

three days of rioting, has now country.



End of protest: Qari Sher Afzal, an opposition leader, being taken into custody by troops during anti-martial law demonstrations in Karachi.

Larkana, Mr Bhutto's home military court passed a sentence town, Jacobabad and Naushero

At the same time, the martial

of one year's jail on Mr Chaudhri Mohammad Arshad. a former member of General The Army, which took law authorities have introduced Zia's military Government and control of the towns of Dadu, harsher penalties to check anti-the present president of the More and Kazi Ahmad after regime agitation across the Pakistan Democratic Party. He was also fined 20,000 rupees

and several opposition leaders have demanded an end to the summary trials and asked the

Many top opposition leaders

Pakistan People's Party have been severely dealt with Miss Benazir Bhutto, the executed Prime Minister's daughter, has indeed been detained since March, 1981, long before the current anti-martial law agi-

tation was planned. The Government has repeatedly warned the public that anyone found guilty of violating martial law regulation 48 could be sentenced to 14 years'

hipped and fined.
This martial law regulation prohibits all political activities incitement to political vity. Opposition leaders suspect that the Government might use this regulation to force newspapers to stop publishing reports of the disturb-

■ KARACHI: Anti-martial law sources here reported that police shot dead five rioters and wounded 20 more in new fighting in Sind province (AP and Reuter report). The sources said that police opened fire on demonstrators while trying to disperse them at Naushero in the Nawabshah

Eyewitness reports said the dead include three people in Moro and one each in Dadu,

Larkana and Mehr. Police used baton charges and tear gas to break up groups trying to set fire to banks and railway stations in Bhan Sacedabad and Khairpur Nathan shah, according to both official and unofficial sources.

### Walloons aim for victory at Waterloo

Waterloo, Belgium (AFP) -A group of Walloom, French-speaking Belgians, are on the warpath over alleged British efforts to take over the battlefield where the Dake of

The "Walloon People's Rally" has issued its war cry: "No to the anglicizing of the battlefield."

ents the Walloon part of Brabant, which includes Waterloo, explained that the British were putting up too many signs in English to commemorate the battle.

"Six of them have been erected in the past three years on historical buildings, and we are seeing a veritable anglicizing of this famous battlefield."

Waterloo, 12 miles south of Brussels, is generally regarded as the place where Napoleon was defeated, rather then of the Duke of Wellington's victory. and has become something of a admirers

About half a million tourists visit Waterloo every year, and as half are American and British, the Duke of Wellington has decided to form a committee to keep alive the me

According to Senator Hum-blet: "Belgium has no reason to be grateful to the Duke of Wellington, particularly as four-fifths of the Walloons

### **Extradition of Gelli** approved too late

Supreme Court yesterday approved the extradition of Licio Gelli, nine days after he escaped from jail and disappeared.

filed by the Italian Government last Autumn, despite the fact that Signor Gelli's whereabouts are unknown since he escaped from Geneva's Champdollon

prison on August 10.
Signor Gelli, grandmaster of
the illegal P2 masonic lodge
whose members included Italian Cabinet ministers, bankers generals and media person-alities, was arrested in a Geneva bank on September 13 last ye trying to draw \$120m (79m) from a numbered account

Italian magistrates say the right-wing P2 lodge plotted against constitutional order. Its discovery in 1981 led to the downfall of the Italian Government headed by Sigior Arnaldo

Investigators also allege that Signor Gelli, an industrialist, played a role in the fraudulent collapse of the Banco Ambrowith some \$1,400m of its funds



Signor Gelli: His where-

The court ruled that Signor Gelli's alleged offences, cited in the extradition request as defamation, fraud and fraudulent bankruptcy, were mainy economic and only marginally

of a political nature. to bar his extradition, the court said, adding it had no grounds orities would prosecute him for offences not recognized

### Motel driver's remorse

Alice Springs (Renter) - The Thursday. A fifth victim died driver accused of murdering later of injuries.

four people when his juggernant Douglas Crabbe, aged 36, the lorry crashed into the bar of a

motel bitterly regretted the court in Alice Springs yesterday. Four people were killed instantly and 30 injured, 11 seriously, when the lorry ran of murder. He was remanded in

driver, was found by police several hours after the crash on incident, his lawyer said in a building site about 10 miles

from the motel. No plea was entered when Mr Crabbe appeared on four counts into the crowded bar at Ayers custody until another hearing Rock in Central Australia on scheduled for September 12.

### Curfew extended for Sri Lanka pageant

From Our Correspondent, Colombo

The night curiew here and in home after the show. There is a eight other districts was ex-similar concession for three tended by two hours from towns south of Columbo for a yesterday until Sunday to minor pageant. enable strengthening of the security forces in the central town of Kandy where the wardene, a younger brother of historic annual pageant of President Jayewardene, left

the pageant by throwing bombs at the elephants.

Fourteen spectators died in a trod on a burning coal that fell

will be reduced by an hour to spectators to return

erepnants, drummers and danc-ers reaches its climax this about steps being taken to restore law and order in Sri There have been intelligence Lanka and to resettle and reports that anti-government compensate victims of the forces may attempt to disrupt recent communal violence in

stampede in 1959 when an the Sri Lanka Government's elephant went beserk after it, special envoy in discussions with the Indian Prime Minister in Delhi last week, will visit in Kandy itself the cursew Philippines, Indonesia, Malay-sia, Singapore and Thailand.



Señor Morán: Sought

### Spain to cut back on fish catches

Spain and Morocco signed a Rabat yesterday under which Madrid has promised to reduce progressively its catches in Moroccan waters by 40 per

Spain will also pay £360m in development aid and pay 60 per

After months of difficult negotiations, Señor Fernando Morán, the Spanish Foreign Minister, had to fly to Rabat on Thursday to see King Hassan and wrest from him one last-

This will allow fishing by the Canaries fleet in the Sardinerich coastal water declared a socurity zone by Morrocco in the fight against the Saharan Polisario guerrillas, shihough the waters further south will be

barred to Spain.

By accepting such an agreement, the Government has effectively begun the arduous task of restructuring Spain's

The next task is to accept finally the terms of a fishing agreement with Portugal after

### **How Prague** lives with the invader

after Soviet tanks crushed liberal seeds sown in the Prague spring, Czechoslovaks have resumed the quiet habits under the inexorable authority of a troubled power. The analyersary of the invasion falls tonight.

The people no longer take part in politics. They work as little as possible and live rather well, leaving a handful of dissidents to pit themselves

Home politics have been the exclusive prerogative of the Communist Party for 35 years. pute it, going along to the "spontaneous" demonstrations to which they are invited and then counted by mass organiza-

Foreign policy has been rigidly based on lessons from Moscow, which Prague has swallowed better than any other Eastern block satellite. Criticism of the West tends to

Yet life is good and getting better; shops are well-stocked nobody has to queue and savings banks are overflowing The number of television sets has doubled in the last 12 years. Foreign travel has increased and the high price of petrol does nothing to deter thousands from heading for the every Friday lunchtime.

Both of Czecholslovakia's better life than the Soviet invader, who is kept locked up in barracks, the Governme left to ponder how to mai the status quo.

### Tax shock for Andorra

Andorra, the principality proposal into the budget, only lying between Spain and France obtained 12 votes in its favour, in the Pyrences, is in uprour

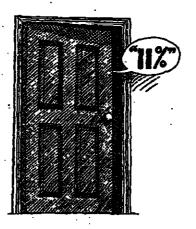
companies and hotels. There is talk of an appeal

to threaten to resign to get the region.

with eight against and seven introduce income tax. The tax crisis is not ruled out, nor are will mainly hit banks, financial fresh elections.

Andorra's budgets previously were financed mainly of in-direct taxes, which were offer would be paid to Andorn's passed on to visitors. Now it corulers, the President of has been hit, like everyone else, by the world recession and the effects of last November's The Chief Minister, who had disastrous flooding in

# With an interest rate as good as ours, we don't have to shout about it.



From August 1st the interest rate for the National Savings Investment Account is increased to 11% p.a., paid in full, before tax.

A very attractive rate. And don't worry, we won't make you pay for it by having your money tied up for ages.



All we ask is one month's notice of withdrawal.

You'll find full details available at your Post Office.

You're better off with an Investment A

### THE TIMES **DIARY**

False prophets

In 1950, weather forecasts were claimed to be 90 per cent accurate, in 1969 between 70 and 80 per cent. and nowadays 85 per cent. It all depends, of course, what you mean by accurate. In New Scientist, Ivor Williams, a Meteorological Office employee for seven years, summarizes his own analysis of the 5.55pm radio forecast for his area, the south-west. He concludes: "Overall, the forecasts hardly seem worthwhile. They were correct on 39 occasions; doubtful on 14 occasions; in error (not serious) on 13 occasions; and failed on 27 occasions. Leaving out the 14 doubtful forecasts, the total correct was 39 out of 79, about half." Williams says the results astounded him, not only because the reports were so inaccurate, but because they were inadequate in detail and confusingly presented. Perhaps nobody else will be very surprised,

#### Must do better

Bring back school meals. A paper to be presented at the British Association for the Advancement of Science next week analyses the contents of 500 packed lunches brought to school by children in Brighton. A third were completely unsatisfactory, lacking two or more vital ingredients – usually fruit and veg. Two thirds had at least one sweetened item, such as chocolate bars, which the authors regarded as "autritionally redundant". When they go back to school, we are urged, more cheese in the sandwiches, and a piece of fruit every day.

O A PHSpy was amused when he stepped into a London taxicab seving "St Mary le Bow, please". The driver, puzzled, said: "Doesn't ring a bell with me, guy."

### One and only

The late Ira Gershwin allowed only one of his brother's manuscripts to pass from his possession - that of George's string quartet which he save as a birthday present to his friend, the harmonica player Larry Adier. The performer had some difficulty, when presenting the premiere of the orchestrated version in Belfast, in spelling out the name of his benefactor.

### Much binding . . .

BBC's Breakfast Time evidently thinks TV-am has taken over completely. Lord Marsh, TV-am's chairman, was roused at home vesterday morning to receive a package from the BBC, addressed to 'Lord Peter Marsh'. Lord Marsh's first name, of course, is Richard. The package came from Ron Neil. editor of Breakfast Time, with a friendly note thanking Marsh for his much appreciated contributions
"here recorded for posterity". It
proved to be a video recording of an advertising man called Peter Marsh, humbing through a morning's newspapers.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



'I'll pretend I'm famous, and you be Michael Parkinson'

### Conductor!

Michel Deneuve, a musician from Paris, has heard about the difficulties of finding the Barbican. Bringing three of his glass instruments for tomorrow's free lunchtime concert of the Baschet Sound Sculptures in the Barbican Hall, Deneuve will drive from Dover. As soon as he reaches London's outskirts he will hall a taxi, tell the cabbie his destination, and then follow him.

 Over the wash basin in the lavatory of a Canadian publishing house is a sign with the exhortation: "Think". Underneath someone has written: 'Theap'.

### Gnoming in

Locked out of the Chelsea flower show, garden gnomes will have a Gnomera of their own at the East of England show at Peterborough over August bank holiday weekend. There will be a great gnome march from Huntingdon, a gnome hotel, a missing gnomes bureau and a Gnomes Anonymous club at which visitors can register their own gnomes, and an adoption scheme for the gnomeless. There will also be a enome hospital, in case some irritated human takes a well-directed kick at the little chaps.

press advertisement for Agía films has a shot of a little boy on a beach, relieving himself on to the sand. Some publications, Reader's Digest among them, refused to run it unless the picture was retouched. The advertising agency performed the on old adage in the advertising husiness that the message should be David Hewson on new doubts over the fate of First World War deserters

# The men who died at dawn

The first was executed on September 8, 1914, shortly after the British Expeditionary Force's sorry retreat from Mons. A private in a Home Counties regiment who had enlisted in Dublin at the age of 17, he was discovered by a gatekeeper hiding in a barn on Baron Edward Roth-schild's estate at Tournan. The court martial took place on September 6, the death sentence for desertion was confirmed the following day, and at 6.30am the next morning the news was conveyed to the soldier in the guardroom. Within 45 minutes he was put before a firing squad and

During the next six years, until March 1920, courts martial condemned 3,080 men to death. All but 346 were reprieved. Three of those to die were officers, two for desertion, one for murder. Fourteen of the Chinese and Coloured Labour Corps were shot. The majority of those who died, 291, were imperial troops in the service of His Majesty, and all but 24 of the executions were carried out in France or Belgium.

It is an episode of British military history which has continually provoked an uneasy conscience. The suspicion that the reason behind most of the executions was simply pour encourager les autres has always existed. But the file against those responsible has remained unproven. The close relatives of those shot are now elderly and usually unwilling to open deep, private wounds.

The hard evidence - the transcripts of the courts martial themselves - has stayed firmly out of public view in the archives of the Ministry of Defence. All of them are subject to the 75-year-rule which effectively bans their release for at least a further six years on the grounds that their contents may still offend the living relatives of the

And for those who sought to ignore the circumstantial evidence there was always the great excuse: in a war which cost 8,538,315 soldiers their lives, is there really any justification for agonizing over the fate of a mere 346, 37 of them convicted murderers, and a sizeable proportion of the rest, by the mores of the age, of dubious mettle?

The publication this autumn of For The Sake of Example by Anthony Babington, a circuit judge and himself a decorated veteran of the Second World War, will effectively settle the question of the propriety of those executions.

Babington's book is not startling in its conclusions. It confirms a number of deep-rooted suspicions: the commutation of death sentences, even those with recommendations of mercy, was abandoned at a

### **Tragedy** of the young officer who lost his way

Temporary Sub-Lieutenant Edwin Leopold Arthur Dyett was born into a services family. A forebear on his mother's side, Surgeon Bird, was one of the heroes of the siege of Lucknow during the Indian Mutiny. Both of his grandfathers were colonels who later became Knights of Windsor, honorary positions for old soldiers of distinction.

Dyett's father was a commander in the Royal Navy based in Liverpool as Chief Naval Transport Officer, and a distant cousin to General Sir John French, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force. It is difficult, then, to exaggerate the anger, pain, and astonishment Commander W.H.R. Dyett must have felt when. in early 1917, he received a brief message informing him that his 21year-old son had been tried for desertion, convicted, and shot at

If by imposing the supreme punishment the British forces were determined to make an officer an example, and there is some evidence which points in this direction, they could hardly have chosen a more unsuitable case. In one respect Dyett's death is typical of many of those executed in that it proves that justice which is tempored by degree is no justice at all. What makes his case remarkable is the furious reaction it caused in his father, and the aftermath of his campaign to clear Edwin Dyett's name.

Babington's book names none of those executed. Inquiries by The Times have, however, traced Dyett's younger sister, Elspeth, now in her seventies and living in Scotland. The file on the Dyett case lies in the records of the assistant provost marshal of the Royal Naval Division. When the rest of the RND's First World War archives were declassified in 1965, that file remained closed under a 100-year

Through his sister, and other sources, it has been possible to establish the disquieting circumstances surrounding Dyett's execution, and its impact on the debate over service executions which ensued after the war. Until the files are opened, it will be impossible to discover how far Commander Dyett succeeded in clearing his son's name. In 1919, Dyett told his family that he was satisfied that Edwin had been exonerated. Still bitter over the execution, he took his family to America, renounced British citizenship, and never set foot in England again. The only legacy of the family in service history now is the effect that Edwin's execution had on

He had entered the services while a midshipman on a Merchant Navy

moment's notice if military objectives demanded it; rules designed to give the accused a fair hearing were flaunted; many medical officers flatly refused to recognize that shell shock represented a real psychiatric condition which ought to be regarded as mitigation in cases of

Where the book finally destroys the notion of justice for the accused in the First World War is in its sources. Babington was the first writer to be given access to the trial transcripts. Even though he has been strictly bound not to name individual cases, the official records themselves have proved sufficiently damning for the case against the military bureaucracy to be established beyond reasonable doubt. In Babington's own words:

"Viewed by the standards of today

few of the executed men received the most elemental form of justice. They were tried and sentenced by courts which often regarded themselves as mere components of the penal process and which, until the final year of the war, were asked to perform a complex judicial function without any sort of legal guidance. The cases for the accused were seldom presented adequately and sometimes were never presented at all. If crucial matters were raised which might have established their innocence they were rarely investi-gated by members of the court . . . if soldiers accused of cowardice or of desertion in the face of the enemy had looked to the medical officers for assistance or compassion then they were likely to have looked in vain. The army doctors as a whole seem to have set themselves up as an extra branch of the provost corps, intent on securing the extreme

vessel engaged in the shipping of bananas. The Royal Naval Division

was a motley collection of men,

mainly reservists, which was switched to land duties and had discharged itself honourably at Gallipoli. In the spring of 1916, the

division went to France, a naval-

body surrounded by the habits of the

army. The White Ensign flew over its camps, bells recorded the passage

of time, and men seeking to leave

the area requested "leave to go

uneasily into more conventional military territory. At the time of

Dyett's trial, the division was in

even greater turmoil than normal through the wounding of its commander, Major-General Sir

Archibald Paris. It was an inaus-picious time to launch an important

offensive, but on Novbember 12, 1916, the battle of the Ancre began.

A contemporary account describes

the conditions in which the men of the 189th Brigade, to which Dyett

belonged, were living.
"The trenches had been planned

b a short-sighted fool and destroyed

by a watchful enemy . . . in the firing

and support lines men could only

stand and freeze in the mud. Yet in

these trenches half the battalions

detailed for the intended assault had

On the Western Front, it fitted

penalty for such offenders whenever possible." The military necessity for exemplary executions was apparent during the winter of 1914-15 when the

beleaguered BEF was suffering from a rash of desertions. A brigadier set out the rationale in a note to his divisional commander: "Every infantry officer of experience will confirm my opinion that there comes a point when men will risk imprisonment or penal servitude rather than carry on their ordinary duty . . . the execution of a man has a salutary effect on the bad and weak characters (in resisting temptation). The number of men likely to desert in the face of the enemy is very small and is composed of a few bad and weak characters. But if these few are able by their crime to obtain the safety and comfort of a prison their numbers will soon be swelled by others of slightly less weak charac-

But viewed today, with the benefit of hindsight, the faults which led most men to the firing squad stem more from reaching a psychological breaking point than an inherent unwillingness to fight. A number had distinguished war records up to the time of their court martial, antecedents which were usually

Major-General Frank Richardson. a distinguished former army medical officer who was involved in three officer who was involved in three testing campaigns of the last war, which saw such battles as El Alamein, the invasion of Normandy, and the assault crossings of the Rhine and Elbe, comments in a postscript to the book: "Although in some of the cases described by Judge Babington the accused men were of bad character (some were mur-

"When the final orders came the limit of endurance had indeed

been reached. Battalions had fallen

from an average strength of nearly seven hundred to the average of

tionally high rate of wastage even for

the Somme, and the majority of

those who remained were tired

Pyrrhic victory. Dyett excluded, only three officers and 100 men of

his battalion, the Nelson, came through unscathed.

offence appear simple. In the

confusion of a battle, he was ordered

to follow behind a party of stragglers to ensure that they returned to camp. He refused, because he

believed more precise instructions from brigade HQ were required,

and, according to his own defence,

lost his way - a plausible excuse since the battlefield was shrouded in

thick fog - reporting to brigade HQ

the following morning.
There is little doubt that Dyett

was an unexceptional soldier. He

had already, by the time of his offence, applied for a transfer back

to naval duties on the grounds that

he was unsuited for service at the front. His defending officer at the

court martial said that Dyett was so

The circumstances of Dyett's

The hattle which followed was a

five hundred, an excep-

which must surely have aroused the pity of their comrades and distaste for such apparently undiscriminat-In 1930, after a tortuous path

through the political machinery, legislation was passed which made treachery and mutiny the only military offences punishable with death. During the Second World War, only four executions for military offences took place, three for mutiny, and one for treachery. Babington surmises: "One reason for this might have been that most of the higher commanders had learnt the lessons of leadership whilst serving as junior officers on the brutal and blood-sodden wastes of the Western Front. Perhaps they realized that there are better ways of controlling men in action than by resorting to a discipline of fear."

One of the most graphic descriptions of an execution on the Western Front was given by Dr. M. S. Esler who served as a medical officer in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Esler, as recorded in the Imperial War Museum's oral history section. was instructed to pin a piece of coloured fiannel over the condemned man's heart to provide a target for the firing squad.

"Two men came and led him out of the hut where he'd been guarded all night. As he left the hut his legs gave way; then one could see the fear entering his heart. Rather than marched to the firing spot he was dragged along. When we got there he had his hands tied behind his back, he was put against a wall, his eyes were bandaged and the firing squad were given the order to fire.

"I wondered at the time: What on

earth will happen if they miss him and they don't kill him completely?" And I was very anxious about that, but when they fired he fell to the ground writhing as all people do— even if they've been killed they have this reflex action of writhing about which goes on for some minutes.
"I didn't know whether he was
dead or not, but at that moment the

sergeant in charge stepped forward. put a revolver to his head and blew his brains out."

The experience did not shake Esler. When he was asked if he thought the death penalty was justified, he replied: "I think it was absolutely essential... they (the men) would have begun to feel that you only had to walk off during a battle and then come back afterwards and you escaped death or mutilation... I think it was a necessary punishment."

For The Sake of Example will be published by Leo Cooper in associa-tion with Secker & Warburg, price

against him was universally disliked. Commander Dyett later told his family that the man had fallen out with Edwin when Dyett caught him sneaking women into the training barracks at Blandford; Dorset. This piece of circumstantial evidence is backed up, remarkably enough, by the unpublished memoirs of a clerk at 189th Brigade HQ, Thomas Macmillian.

·After : the 'order for Dyett's execution was confirmed - in the face of a recommendation for mercy on two counts his youth ar inexperience and the prevailing circumstances which would have affected any young officer "unless he had a strong character" - Macmillan passed the news to his superiors. Dyett was executed, and some days later records of the case crossed Macmillan's desk.

"I had only time to glance over them...but my hasty perusal sufficed to disclose who the witnesses for the prosecution were, and from that moment I resolved to shun them both, for one of them was none other than the Petty Officer who shaped so badly (in an earlier campaign), and the other an officer for whom I had a very poor regard."

Macmillan wondered if Dyett was the first martyr to the clamour from the ranks for an example to be made of an officer for desertion, a clamour, he acknowledged, which was totally justified.

"If however, they were forced to act, why did they select a mere boy for their first victim? It was obvious that the lad had been commissioned to control men before he had learned to control himself. Surely there were senior officers who had been guilty of desertion or cowardice - officers whose age, experience, and responsibility made their crime so much more reprehensible."

The night before his execution, Dyett wrote to his mother: "My sorrow is for the trouble I have caused you and dad. I feel for you so much and I am sorry for bringing dishonour upon you all." The battalion chaplain, who

witnessed the execution by firing squad, later wrote to Dyett's family to tell them of the burial. "I accompanied his body in an ambulance-car several miles away to a beautiful little cemetery, near a small town quite close to the sea, and here we buried him with a Church of England service." The grave is in a communal cemetery at Le Crotoy on the Somme estuary a few miles from Abbeville.

Dyett's death was later taken up by Horatio Bottomley in his magazine John Bull, anonymously and somewhat sensationally. A.P. Herbert, an adjutant in another 189th brigade unit who knew most of the details of the Dyett case and discussed it with Commander Dyett after the war, used it as the basis for his book The Secret Battle, which documents the story of an heroic soldier who is eventually shot for

Herbert's book, in which the central character is called Harry Penrose, ends with the words: "That is the gist of it, that my friend Harry was shot for cowardice - and he was one of the bravest men I ever

The public concern which followed Herbert's book and Bottomley's revelations eventually changed the law on military executions. But this brought no

**Edmund Akenhead** 

## A little logic with the logodaedali

Fine words may butter no parsnips, but words in general provide bread and butter for those harmless drudges (as Samuel Johnson de-scribes them), the lexicographers and, of course, those daily deceivers

the crossword compilers.

Together they provide an interesting example of symbiosis, and now that Collins Dictionaries have undertaken the sponsorship of the annual crossword championships we may expect to find the effect of crosswords on dictionaries and vice versa becoming more marked.

How about a new "usage label" to join (colloq), (slang), (joc), (derog) and (vulg) in the form of (cwp) for "crossword puzzles"? This could appear with e.g. "bower=violinist", "flower=river, Po, Exe, Fal, Ure, Dee, Lea etc", "flower=cow", "shower=demonstrator" and "tower=breakdown recovery vehicle" - it is extraordinary how many -ow words lend themselves to such duplicity. Some dictionaries are created almost exclusively for crossword solvers and compilers. Such a one is

solvers and compilers. Such a one is The Anagram Dictionary by Michael Curl, recently published at £2.95 by Papermac, the paperback division of Macmillan. I looked to see if it had anything to add to "Derange grandee, angered and enraged by exploding granade" and it had - the grandee should of course have been en garde; "angered" and "enraged" form what the author calls cognate anagrams, or anagrams which define anagrams, or anagrams which define each other. In addition to such well-known

oldies as "Honor est a Nilo" for "Horatio Nelson" and "Flit on, cheering angel" for "Florence Nightingale", there are some up-to-date ones. You may make your choice between "That great charmer" and "Meg, the arch tartar." (8,8) for one of these (no prizes offered). Throughout the years of the crossword championship competitors have known that the dictionaries I have relied on have been the Concise Oxford and the Chambers 20th Century. Old-time navigators used to take three chronometers to provide a majority decision should one of them fall to keep proper time, and now the Collins English Dictionary has been added to make a trio of referees. Solvers of Times puzzles, however, need not think that they should have all these dictionaries since it is only very rarely that a word is used that does not appear in all three. They may be relieved to hear that my own reference books do not include that magnum opus, the Oxford English Dictionary, my reasoning being that if a word or a spelling or a meaning is only to be found in the OED it is unlikely to be known to the majority of readers.

When, early this year, I was first introduced to the Collins English Dictionary I turned at once to "infer" and saw to my chagrin that it included "to hint or imply" among its definitions, the said chagrin however being immediately dis-persed by the following note: "Usage. The use of *infer* in the sense of imply often occurs in both speech and writing but is avoided by all careful speakers and writers of puzzle contests to fill in spare English". Exactly – and pausing only moments between the four main to check that the definitions of the verb "substitute" did not include "replace". I decided the Collins had expected that the final prize-giving the right ideas, and I-found that its

which to find (for instance) "buttercup" you have to peruse the paragraph under "butter". Its inclusion of some proper names is also helpful.

The five regional finals organized and stage-managed by Harold Franklin, the impresario who helped to plan the original mammoth event in London in 1970, went without a hitch, and claims for alternative answers were few, and one of them was even successful at the Leeds

At the London A Final "Conveyance for Ulysses? (5)" (G-A-T) produced GIANT under the erroneous belief that Polyphemus conveyed Ulysses somewhere, and also GRAFT on the ground that a graft is a conveyance of something from Place A to Place B (eg a skingraft) and that Ulysses was carried on a G (reek) RAFT: ingenious in that Ulysses left Calypso's island on a raft which he, a Greek, had made. but the dictionary abbreviations for "Greek" are Gr and Gk not G, and so this claim also was unsucce The answer was (Ulysses Simpson) GRANT, a grant also being a conveyance of land.



John Sykes, champion champion

Talking of giants, among the 19 other finalists whom Tony Sever. the reigning champion since 1981, will be meeting will be James Atkins, runner-up in the original 1970 championship and himself champion in 1971 and on one subsequent occasion, and the re-doubtable Dr John Sykes, who, being a lexicographer, has naturally won the championship more often than anyone else. There are two women finalists, Mrs Anne Bradford and Miss Joan Todd, the runners-up in the London A and B regional finals, who will be bidding to end the run of male succe

The National Final of the Collins Dictionaries-Times Crossword
Championship takes place at the
Park Lane Hotel, London, on
Sunday September 4. There will be accommodation for up to 300 spectators at £2 a head, who are asked to arrive in good time to be seated by 1.30pm. Spectators will be given the puzzles to solve and there will be prizes for the first correct solutions handed in (no one to win more than once).

It is planned to have "quickie" will take place at about 5.15pm. policy of giving almost every The author is Crossword Editor of derivative word its own main The Times. He retires this autumn heading made such words easier to after 18 years.

### **Peter Nichols**

### A new view from the rectory

From Clee to Heaven the beacon

burns, The shires have seen it plain, From north to south the sign returns And beacons burn again.

From the steep hill beside the rectory one can see, on a clear day 15 miles to the south-east, Clee Hill, Where Housman's beacon celebrated Victoria's jubilee. And on such a day this week we climbed to the Iron Age fort, with its three eroded ramparts, and stared west towards the Welsh hills then south along the Clun valley, coming round at last to the white radar sphere on

Our visitor thought this Shropshire and Welsh borders landscape as perfect as he'd seen anywhere. The bleat of a stray ewe and The bleat of a stray ewe and coughing of a pheasant were the only sounds to break the profound afternoon peace until – with a sudden shrick and roar – two jet fighters hurtled from the south. They almost touched the ancient bastion where we stood, banking up the valley to make their turn about Montgomery. Instantly silence fell again. Our friend had thrown himself down and lay cowering. What is that terrifying sound If not a bolt from God?

distant Clee.

Pray, stretch yourselves upon the

Ay, hold fast to the sod.

Tis not from God, we made reply, More like from Norfolk way; t takes no time for jets to fly That far twelve times a day.

From Fenland flat those RAF-lads To blue-remembered hills. They give new sence to Housman's

About an air that kills. Ah, tis not for the scenery! No, Jack, they come from Fen To dodge the radar up on Clee -

Ocops, here they come again! Those fighters tore the sky in two,
My friend, he said a prayer -

Twas not for lads in airforce blue Nor Johnny-head-in-air. We watched them graze the vale of To pass their tests at Clee.
"I trust", said Jack, "they fright the

For, God, they frighten me. I said, "Would t'were the Prussians That had us by the ears; Nay, lad, tis more the Russians That F-for-Freddie fears."

"Dost mean they've got their eyes You Ludlow Town afar?" He scanned the blue horizon -"What's got into the Tsar?"

"No Tsar", said I, "nor Romanov Lusts for Ludlow Town; Nay, tis the likes of Andropov Would bring all England down -

"And Scotland brave and Wales the Not only Ludlow Tow'r."
"For why?" quoth Jack, "since I've been told

We'm but a third-class pow'r." "For missiles good and steady Housed here by the Yank. Behind each F-for-Freddie You'll find an Aitch-for-Hank.

"Our land's an aircraft carrier From Loce to Aberdeeen -Below decks Hawk and Harrier, Above a country scene."

And now he smote his forehead, Did simple-minded Jack: Then tis but Yankee warhead That makes us fear attack?"

I stood upon the Iron Age fort And laughed at honest Jack. His brow was furrowed deep with

When "Christ! they're coming back. thought -

This fighter blew off poor Jack's hat, It frightened even me. Said he "While we've got friends like

We need no enemy." In valleys of springs of rivers By Ony and Teme and Clun,

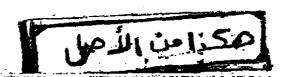
The country for easy livers, The quietest under the sun.

The author's most recent play. Poppy, was produced by the RSC last



Edwin Dyett with his father: "I feel for you ..."

ts





#### THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 20 1983



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### THE SOVIET CHALLENGE: III

Moscow's policies is the first step comes clear. towards organizing a coherent. It makes little sense to spend defence. The need for an the country's wealth on weapons adequate military budget is generally acknowledged, even if the precise level and distribution of expenditure is hotly debated. Less widely realized, however, is that armed force is only one of the options pursued by the Soviet leaders to promote what they argue is an inevitable transition from capitalism to Soviet-style socialism.

The numerous Soviet espionage operations uncovered in the West are dismissed by many as no worse than the activities of Western intelligence services against the USSR. Yet unlike the closed society of the USSR the very freedoms enjoyed by the public in the West make it open to penetration. When spies are discovered in top-secret government departments, proposals for positive vetting are debated but widely dismissed as unnecessary. Agents of influence are revealed in government, business, and media circles but are usually regarded as insignificant in their impact on policy. Of course it would be absurd to try to defend Western values by suppressing freedom: but the only alternative is to make every effort to expose and combat the damage caused

by negligence. The Soviet authorities go to great effort and expense to spread misleading propaganda. British schools and colleges receive free of charge Novosti periodicals and booklets, exaggerating every positive aspect of voviet life and suppressing all he shortcomings, while at the ame time crudely distorting the policies of Western governments. Much of this material is primitive, even counter-productive. Yet when even the respected Encyclopedia Britannica

assessment of effective counter-measures be-

of mass destruction which, as deterrents, it is hoped never to use, while simultaneously trying to economize by reducing the educational budget for Russian studies or cutting the external services of the BBC. Education about the Soviet system and information about its impact on world events form a vital part of our defence and are cheap in comparison with tanks and missiles.

The repeated acts of Soviet repression in the countries of Eastern Europe refute the theory that by expanding trade based on cheap credit it might prove possible to woo them from the Soviet empire. Moscow has retained control, while the Western banking system has suffered considerable losses. Other approaches seem more hopeful in pursuing some loosening of the Soviet grip. By the Helsinki Accords and other international agreements the West has the right, indeed the duty, to expand the flow of information, encouraging free thought, supporting those who campaign for human rights and furthering the drive to establish independent trade union movements.

With Soviet troops fighting in Afghanistan it would be valuable to extend Western broadcasting to the major nationalities not yet covered by programmes in their own languages. The clandestine samizdat journals are already questioning why nations in the USSR which are themselves suffering from oppression should send their sons to die in a colonialist war. These doubts can be given much wider circulation through radio broadcasts. Moscow denounces truthcontains entries by Soviet ful Western reporting as provo-authors which are far from cation or psychological warfare, presenting life in the USSR as it but it is sufficient response to really is, the need for some cite by way of contrast the

distorted Soviet broadcasting on Northern Ireland Western society thrives on open debate, while the Soviet leadership fears all free discussion.

Coordination of military defence has largely been achieved through Nato, but there is little sign of a coherent policy on economic matters. The US-Soviet grain deals, the gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, supplying high tech-nology on low-interest loans, are only a few of the many issues on which agreement has been sadly lacking. The United States. Western Europe and Japan must act in closer cooperation if the threat of sanctions is to have any restraining influence on Soviet expansionism. Measures to prevent Soviet acquisition of technology with military applications should be strengthened. Even if restricted materials can still be acquired by illegal means, the cost to Moscow in scarce hard currency is greatly increased.

In economic aid to the Third World the Soviet record is poor; the USSR is better able to supply weapons and promote conflict. New Marxist-Leninist regimes benefit from Soviet experience in preserving their political power. but Moscow is not a useful source of advice or aid in solving economic problems. The West has much more to offer and could preempt Soviet involvement by promoting economic development and democratic government in countries threatened by internal strife. Too often ignorance of local politics has led to incorrect assessments

and failure to act in time. The countries of the West have many faults, but they also have the freedom to discuss and correct them. We have no walls or fences to stop mass emigration; our problem, on the contrary, is to stem immigration from less fortunate lands. To continue to prosper, however, we need foresight and resolution, and we need them now.

### THE ENGLISHNESS OF KUNSTGESCHICHTE

many buildings England would bling English countryside, an church of St Mary at Lawton in like still to have. But Hitler's Jew-baiters gave England a man the method relented or the who has taught us to read those that remain, and those that have the outcome is a perfect blend sprung up since, with a fresh and and a source of unfailing accurate eye. Sir Nikolaus Peysner, who has just died, was one of those great spirits who made English culture an indebted beneficiary of the tragic persecution of German Jewry.

In his field alone are the refugee names of Wittkower. Wind the Warburg Institute itself which was removed from Hamburg to London in 1936, and Sir Ernst Gombrich who ame with it as a young research assistant. They have transformed the academic study of art here; and Pevsner, even more than the others, imparted motion to the rolling revolution of retrospec-

He was already a student of English art and architecture when he fled Germany in 1934. He came equipped with the formidable apparatus of the German school of art history. He found here material for its exercise that seemed naturally suited to his sensibility. The Englishness of English Art" he called his Reith lectures. He, the foreign refugee, was that qualty's acutest analyst and historian, his vision made all the more sensitive by observation of continental European styles and periods. In the Buildings of England series for Penguin the Teutonic method went to work

materiai pulled itself together, pleasure.

Every county of England (the old, the proper counties): from Cornwall to Staffordshire by way of Gilbert Scott. Allen Lane of Penguins deserves much of the credit for making it so that the great gazetteer was not merely a library reference book but went out and about in hand and pocket. It is a pity though that Penguins put the series out of soft covers part way through. The early paperbacks cost less. weigh less, slip into the pocket and even hold together - they must have had good glue in those days.

From the habit of consulting these volumes you learn to read a building, through an exemplary medium of concise description. Pevsner had no time to waste and he wastes none of his readers' with irrelevant details or ornamental prose. Every building described he (or, in the case of a few counties towards the end, his collaborating editors) had seen. His notes fix it on the page. Used as a vade-mecum the Buildings is a weaver of detours and makes you late for every appointment.

Nor is the doctor as dry as he is sometimes thought. Sample

bombers destroyed on the vernacular of the ram- him on the subject of the little Essex. He is standing fourteenth-century chancel.

> The large N and S windows of three lights have eight different tracery patterns of which at least five are quite unusual and must probably be credited to the imagination of this particular master mason...

The easternmost N window has instead of foliage two chains of little men. They dance, wrestle, play musical instruments, hold each other by their feet....

The spandrels again are full of figures, their heads broken off by vandals. Some are angels making music on the portable organ, psaltery, gittern, organistrum (hurdy-gordy) and harp.

Precision matches the rising excitement. And you can tell he is excited because there follows one of his rare sententious asides (of which a small treasury ought to be compiled). A reredos (by C. F. Hayward, 1884) seeks to outdo in alabaster the magnificence of the medieval stonework. "It needs all the Victorian self-confidence not to restrain oneself in the presence of so much ornamental carving as the

interior of the chancel displays." To come upon such wonder in a village church standing amone corn fields above the river Stour...that, the record of tens of thousands of other such discoveries, and a way of looking, is Pevsner's gift to his adopted country.

### Latvian nationalism

From Mr Andrei Dubrovsky Sir. Nationalism is "the most

nowerful chemical solvent" which is soing to bring the Soviet Union rashing down in ruins, writes Mr demand Levin in his article on joviet Latvia (August 8). Very dramatic Mr Levin! - will the Soviet

Union survive until next week?
Well, the Larvian Soviet Socialist
Republic was certainly doing fine the week Mr Levin was typing out his awful prophecies of doors. I was there, on holiday, just prior to coming to London. I can report that all appeared caim and I found the people proud, hospitable and - dare say it - happy. Living standards in Latvia seemed to me, if anything, higher than in other parts of the Soviet Union.

But what about the ruthless crushing of Latvian nationalism? Latvian as a language is compulsory in schools and all other educational establishments. There are nine professional theatres, national film studios and TV and radio channels all using the Latvian language. For a population of 2.5 million ther are 49 newspapers and 51 magazies in Latvian and around 13 million books published each year in the

Soviet power here in 1940," he said. We restored it. We proclaimed the Soviet Republic of Latvia in 1918. That puts a slightly different perspective on Mr Levin's assertions

perspective on Mr Levin's assertions of a Soviet seizure of Latvia in 1940 (not 1941).

Really, Mr Levin should not believe all the highly coloured tales in the publications he receives from emigré sources around the world. His hatred of my country seems to obliterate his knowledge of the basic journalistic principle of checking

Yours sincerely. ANDREI DUBROVKSY, Novosti Press Agency, 3 Rosary Gardens, SW7. August 15.

### **Quality of teaching**

From Mr J. R. Northeast Sir, There can be no disguising the unease that will arise from the Secretary of State for Education's latest intentions. The report from your Education Correspondent (August 11) is very disturbing to

operation.
Presumably, very large schools such as this one command larger and more varied resources than national language.

Incidentally, a remark made to others. Nevertheless, the economics of me by an old man in Riga remains in my mind. "We did not establish its feet with very large classes,

those in the sharp end of school

especially at the very demanding A level. In no way can time be spared for general class teaching by these specialists.

Who, therefore, will teach these so-called economic "facts of life"? Teachers in cognate areas such as sociology and history are unlikely to welcome this opportunity. We are then faced with a teaching activity of

less than good quality.

Further, if history has sometimes raised doubts concerning exposure to bias, what a fruitful field is offered by economic doctrines.

Lastly, as your correspondent so rightly points out what do we throw rightly points out, what do we throw out in order to make room for this? There is already a very wide gulf between those who make and control broad policy in Westminster and those who execute it at the other

end. I remain equally concerned that the Prime Minister's new education adviser seems to have no working experience of education below university level. This cannot be Good institutions, whether schools or companies, are always improved by consultation. There seems to be a marked absence of this good.

in these two latest decisions. Yours very truly. J. R. NORTHEAST, Headmaster, Pembroke School,

Bush, Pembroke, August 12.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Familiar ring of empire building

From Mr Matthew Parris, MP for Derbyshire West (Conservative). Sir, It is amusing to run through today's leading article ("The Soviet Challenge" August 18) reading "1883" for "1983" and "The British Empire" for "The Soviet Union".

The references to Afghanistan sound familiar. The reference to Czechoslovakia would be out of place – but then the South African War (self-defence, of course) still lay ahead. We were quietly elbowing our way into Southern Rhodesia at

The attention you devote to the repressive domestic policy of the Great Power would be inappropriate: we were a free people, and it is interesting to ask whether that made us less dangerous to the foreign governments which got in our way.

the British case, be perhaps re-directed towards our doctrine of the defence of Imperial sea-lanes and land-routes. Was it justified? Did we believe it? Does it matter?

Your scepticism about the "cor-

What advice might you have offered to those facing "The British Challenge" in 18837 I think it would be that "Britain" did not particularly "know" what "she" was doing and that it was prudent neither to provoke, nor through defencelessness to invite, her aggressive attention: but instead to wait, quietly and well-armed, while she over-reached herself abroad and rotted from within. Yours faithfully, MATTHEW PARRIS,

alternative treatments for disease

which contrasts with the ungenerous

attitude of much of the medical

world to such alternatives. Another

fast-growing dimension to health care which often provokes a similarly hostile reaction from the

medical profession is community

Community health initiatives are

in the main, a reaction to a National

Health Service that is overwhelm-ingly a service to the sick rather than

a service to keep people healthy. The

sickness service dominates political

debate about the nation's health and

it devours the vast majority of

There are, today, well over one thousand community health groups.

They are concerned with the prevention of ill-health through

suitable diet and exercise, health

education, pre and post-natal care, sharing experience of the manage-ment of, for example, depression or

drug dependency, or mental illness,

It has been argued that some

acute hospital services might be

transferred to the community; for

example that a proportion of heart attack victims derive little benefit

from hospital treatment and that

many current surgical operations

could be on an outpatient basis or

I am glad that the DHSS has recently funded a unit to provide

Community Health Initiatives with

NICHOLAS HINTON, Director of the National Council for

steady diet of only Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov,

complacently played to happily full

houses, we would be sadly lacking in

fulfilling our role of the resident

orchestra of a major concert hall and failing bodies such as the City of

London Corporation, the Arts Council and the GLC whose

invaluable support has made our

Barbican seasons possible. Not least we would be failing our public.

These considerations far outweigh

ANTHONY CAMDEN, Chairman,

Dover never claimed to have treated Sydenham for smallpox. On

the contrary, in his book, The

Ancient Physician's Legacy to his

that the treatment he received, and

which he recommends, consisted, not of oil of vitriol (sulphuric acid)

but of 12 bottles of small-beer (probably very different from our beer) acidulated with spirit of vitriol

This suggests that Sydenham was

well aware of the risk of dehydration

Dover's book was an 18th-century

the audience numbers game.

London Symphony Orchestra.

**Dover's Powder** 

From Mr C. B. Perry

to Dr Thomas Dover.

every 24 hours.

to a febrile patient.

Yours faithfully.

C. BRUCE PERRY.

Yours faithfuly.

Barbican Centre, Barbican, EC2.

with overnight admission only.

Organisations.

Yours faithfully.

Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

women's health needs and so on.

resources allocated to health.

### Treating people - and the community

health.

From the Chairman of the Chiropractic Advancement Association Sir, My association, which rep-

resents the interests of chiropractic patients, welcomes the BMA's inquiry into alternative forms of health treatment and shares its concern about some of the claims made and methods used by paramedical practitioners. The main problem facing the

BMA is that it appears to have a vested interest in the results of the inquiry, which will thus be regarded with scepticism by those not in the medical profession, a scepticism encouraged by the very short time allowed for filing evidence. I would suggest that the most

appropriate forum for investigating the claims and scope of alternative hèalth care systems is a parliamentary select committee. It would be able to call for and question reasoned evidence, calling for technical help on scientific assessors drawn from the medical profession

. The New Zealand Government appointed a commission of inquiry into chiropractic, under a leading QC, and its members went round the world to gather evidence and to hear views from and on chiropractors. In New Zealand a public hearing was held, at which evidence from all parties was subject to argument by counsel.

The process was long but the report was thorough and recommendations balanced the interests of medical practitioners, chiropractors and the public. This, I believe, is the model we should look

Yours faithfully, VICTOR EARL Chairman, The Chiropractic Advancement Association, 32 Trevelyan Way,

From the Director of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations Sir, Your leader, "Physician, heal thyself" (August 10), comments upon growing public interest in

### LSO's programming

From the Chairman of The London Symphony Orchestra

Sir, Having just returned from a highly successful visit to the Salzburg Festival it is with some dismay that we hear from Mr Bryan Appleyard, (July 25) that we could be responsible for "radical up-heaval" and "profound consequences" in the serious music industry as a result of our current negotiations with The Barbican Centre about our fiture artistic policy in our home in the City of London

We are indeed in the process of negotiating our future in The Barbican. As the only London orchestra with a home we have built on this privilege and keenly feel our responsibility and artistic commitment to the City of London and to our audiences.
Our "lack lustre" list of conduc-

tors in the last year has included our music director, Claudio Abbado, Sir Colin Davis, Rafael Kubelik and Bolshoi director Yuri Simonov, Our "poor programming" has included two performances of Stockhausen's masterpiece for three orchestras Gruppen which is rarely attempted anywhere in the world, a Brahms cycle under Kubelik described as "among the season's outstanding musical events" (The Guardian), and all the major works of Tippett and Berlioz.

Our first commitment is an artistic one. Since everything we have done so far has been breaking new ground, some ideas have inevitably worked better than others. We are obviously considerng a closer identity with The Barbican and we are continuously researching the questions of pro-gramming, starting times, promotion, audience development and

If we were to settle down to a

### Manicheism on Mexico

From the Mexican Ambassador Sir, Not without considerable surprise I found your paper indulg-ing in undisguised manicheism (leader, August 13). Everything that

my Government is doing deserves your editorial wrath. Our Central American policy finds no justification. Regardless that many European countries including Great Britain have supported it, you blatantly affirm that Mexico's stand is nearsighted and dangerous. Undeterred by history, you vigorously wave the dominor theory as if a country with the profound culture of Mexico could

Mexico's bilateral relations with the US fare no better. A lack of vision seems to be the Mexican lot. And your editorial conveniently forgets that without the constant and continued lowering of the prices of basic commodities, upon which the an active parliamentary life. This,

not rely on its manifold spiritual

Beechfield, 54 Grove Road, Coombe Dingle, Bristol. Third World relies, or the catastrophic rise in interest rates, Mexico would have easily avoided

its present financial straits. All the blame for the "wet-backs" is also put on Mexico. Nothing is said about the unprovoked and unjust commercial boycott of Mexican products which has caused further unemployment; nor about the constant refusal of the US government legally to protect the basic human rights of foreign working. And the faulty situation remains, and my compatriots continue to be wilfully and unmercifully exploited. The remarks your editorial makes

about the Mexican system of government worry me a great deal. I wonder if your correspondent in Mexico City is keeping abreast of developments. One quarter of the membership of the Chamber of Deputies, and purely on overall rating percentages, goes to parties in the opposition, which have created

### When speed limits fail to save lives

reduction (August 13) in the 70 mph speed limit for coaches likely to be? Most modern vehicles can and do travel on motorways at speeds far greater than the law allows. Any unusually law-abiding motorist who drives on the inside lane of a motorway at less than 70 mph will frequently find himself being overtaken by a fully-laden heavy lorry driven at 80 mph, which is in turn being overtaken by a fully laden coach driven at 90 mph.

When a vehicle collides with an object, the damage done to the object - a car or a group of human beings - is related to the energy dissipated on impact. This energy is directly proportional to the square of the velocity of the vehicle. So a coach weighing 10 times more than a passenger car and moving at 70 mph compared with a car's 50 mph needs to dissipate on impact about

are others. A simple technical device

#### Loophole in Act

From Mr Toby Eckersley Sir, Lord Harris of Greenwich (feature, August 9) complains about Islington Council's abuse of its powers in granting monies to a cooperative to engage in producing a newspaper favouring the council's political views, and accuses the Government of opening a loophole

for this expenditure. His concern is

The alleged loophole arises in connection with powers under Section 137 of the Local Government Act where total expenditure in any one year is limited to the product of a 2p rate. But Section 142 permits unlimited expenditure on information and publicity.

the National Council for Voluntary If the co-operative route did not exist, Islington would follow South-One of our goals is to win the co-operation of the medical profession wark's example and take on its own staff to engage in precisely the same so that community health initiatactivity. A wider review of local government powers in this area is urgently called for. ives, as much as alternative treatments for ill-health, can be seen to be a complementary part of a service that might then more appropriately be called a national health service. Yours faithfully, TOBY ECKERSLEY.

London Borough of Southwark, Peckham Road, SE5. August 9

### Salmon in danger

From Mr T. D. Thompson salmon stocks are made.

lenged by other, equally convinced, experts.

The Salmon & Trout Association Sir, Philip Howard ("Elbow room for doctors". August 9) is hardly fair and our policy is based on three and our policy is based on three salient facts:

1. The real-terms market price of salmon has fallen very considerably in recent years as farmed fish take a growing share of a slow-growing, or even static, demand.

Country, first published in 1732, he states (pages 119-120) that Sydenham treated him for smallpox and more to rural economies in Scotland, Wales and parts of England than netting does. 3. People (like Mr Lipscombe) who made annual contributions to those

The Salmon & Trout Association

best-seller and there were six editions before his death in 1742. applicable throughout the UK,

> coupled with the recent trend in local elections, points to the obvious. conclusion that Mexico is solving its

tinues to govern not because of its secretiveness and arbitrariness, as resents a majority of the political forces in today's Mexico. Its candidates certainly reveal the policies they intend to follow, and public opinion takes due notice of any deviation.

Your editorial harps on the idea of the "indecipherability" and "unpredictability" of Mexican poliplexities. Yours sincerely

### already exists which monitors the

Yours etc.

ROBERT REID

motorways.

healthy respect.

Yours faithfully,

Furzedown,

Rowledge.

50 Westcroft Square, W6.

From Mr Michael S. Macoun

time a driver spends at the wheel,

and there is no good reason why another should not monitor speed.

Until a system can be put into operation which succeeds in rigorously fixing a limit on the speed of heavy vehicles, a new notional value

will be as ineffective as the present

Sir, Having arrived on the scene of

yesterday's disaster on the M4, shortly after a heavily-loaded truck

careered out of control across the

central reservation to sever a crowded coach travelling in the

opposite direction in two, with appalling consequences in loss of life and injury, I am prompted to ask

why on earth we, in overcrowded

and traffic-congested Britain, still tolerate a 70mph speed limit on our

In North America, with its vast

area and thousands of miles of

highways - often with little traffic -

the maximum speed permitted is 55-65mph (varying according to state, province, etc) - which is enforced by highway patrols for

vhom the average motorist has a

Are we all becoming mad

motorised Gadarene swine?

MICHAEL MACOUN.

one and the carnage will continue.

From Dr Robert Reid Sir, How effective is your reported

20 times as much energy.
For a coach moving at 90 mph the figure is more than 30 times. It is

little wonder, therefore, that the extent of human injury from coach collisions is so devastasting, and more than likely that a general reduction in the speed of heavy vehicles would save a considerable number of lives.

The effectiveness of any new easure ultimately depends on the ability not just to set a speed limit but to impose it. However, present control is largely dependent on a driver's consciousness of some notional figure and therefore can never be properly effective. One solution is to impose a more thorough policing system - but there

### Surrey. August 18. Computerized markets

From Mr R. S. Musgrave

Sir, I second your suggestion (August 10) that the Met Office and British Telecom come together to provide a weather information service that is paid for via the telephone bill. But British Telecom should do the same for anyone wanting to provide information for a fee over the phone.

For example, placing a small ad in a newspaper and ploughing through columns of such ads is a very inefficient method of matching buyer and seller compared to the speed with which a computer can do the job. But computerized markets like this will not really come into their own until there is an equally cheap method for information seeker to pay the information provider, that is by crediting the telephone account of one and

debiting that of the other. The information revolution which is upon us will be hampered unless the above is implemented. Yours faithfully. R. S. MUSGRAVE

4 Garden Aveni Framwellgate Moor, Durham.

Sir, Mr E. J. Lipscombe's letter on Scottish salmon stocks (August 12) calls for quick and decisive action by the new Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. He does not mention the Secretary of State for Scotland (equally new) within whose authority decisions affecting Scottish

The whole subject of salmon is a pot-pourti of a few observed facts and an enormous welter of opinion - scientific and otherwise. It is not surprising that the government departments charged with the administration of the salmon laws (which are over 100 years old and at least 20 years out of date) are loath to initiate changes when every expert opinion they hear is chal-

2. The existing salmon laws were formulated before angling for salmon became a popular activity which now contributes infinitely

economies are finally becoming

must take the conservative view that the UK's salmon resource will not increase significantly beyond its present levels. Those levels are still high enough to support buoyant local economies based on visiting anglers and the law (which should be

present problems in a democratic The Revolutionary Party conyou suggest, but because it rep-

tics. May I humbly suggest that a fair consideration of the way things actually are in Mexico will surely enable The Times to overcome such unwelcome and unnecessary per-

F. CUEVAS CANCINO, Embassy of Mexico, 8 Halkin Street, SW1.

including Scotland) should have as its primary object the protection and enhancement of salmon angling as the most important application of this valuable national resource.

This does not mean that the netting industry should be abolished. Its importance in today's overall management of the salmon resource (ie "conservation"), however, is overdue for hard re-examin-

The problem which must be faced, if our salmon resource is not finally to be abandoned to the casual and the illegal, is whether a relatively few people in the netting industry are more important than the many whose livelihoods are dependent on the "frivolous" pursuit of salmon by a growing number of anglers. Yours faithfully,

T. D. THOMPSON, Director, The Salmon & Trout Association, Fishmongers Hall, EC4. August 12.

### Burton's tomb

From the Rev James Tolhurst Sir, A recent correspondent (July 6) expressed concern about the condition of the Burton mausoleum in our cemetery, which receives its fair share of visitors due to its unusual design.

It ought to be pointed out that this is a private cemetery which was used by many leading Catholic families in the last century and that our policy has been to allow free access without charge, including guide where required. (The church contains a memorial window to Sir Richard Burton, which many visitors miss). Our problem, in common with

many private owners of Britain's heritage, is general maintainance. There is unfortunately a vicious circle connecting visitors with charges. The alternative is to launch the ubiquitous appeal. It might surprise people to know that our neighbours. St Mary the Virgin, need £25,000 to landscape a smaller

However, thanks to the generosity of parishoners who have donated their time and energy, we have greatly improved the appearance of our cemetery and hope that visitors will admire other tombs apart from our most famous resident. Yours faithfully,

JAMES TOLHURST, St Mary Magdalen Presbytery, North Worple Way, SW14.

### Pure bunkum

Somerset

From Mr Kevin Redpath Sir, An iced bun, purchased today, contained the following cryptic list of additives: E102, E127, E202, E282, E321, E332, E407, E471, E472a and E472e. Does this indicate a slight decline in the sensitivity of the British palate? I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, KEVIN REDPATH, Chaingate, Glastonbury,

Princess Anne will present the prizes for the FEI European Three-Day Event Championships for Young Riders to be held at Burghley, Stamford, Lincolnshire, ea September 10.

The Prince of Wales, as president, the Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a concert at the Albert Hall on September 21.

The Duke of Edinburgh, 2s president. Tiger Club Dawn to Dusk and GNAV corapetitions, will be in the chair at a meeting of judges at

#### Mr D. K. Hibbs

Forthcoming marriages Mr J. R. F. Ballantyne and Miss E. J. Dodds

The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of the late Forsy Ballantyne and Mrs B. fall Policy Balantyne and Mis B. Fallantyne, of Bowdon. Cheshire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Dodds, of Oundle, Northamptonshire.

Mr N. S. C. Harrington and Miss M. M. Barber

The engagement is announced between Ned Harrington and Marcsa Barber, of Aldeburgh. Mr P. C. Kecling and Miss E. S. G-Jaron

The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Keeling, and Eve. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. G-Jaron.

Captain J. M. Sloss, RAMC and Captain C. A. Flanagan, QARANC

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. P. Sloss, of Parkside, Cambridge, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Flanzgan, of Mere Clough, Burnley, Lancashire, Mr S. P. Judge and Miss I. J. Cox

This engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs H. G. Judge, of Oxford, and Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. A. Cox. e Radlett, Hertfordshire.

### Latest appointments

Laiest appoinuments include:

Dr Robin Clarke, assistant director of the Natural Environment Research Council's Institute of il drology at Wallingford, Oxford-filire, to be director of the Freshwater Biological Association at its headquarters in Windermere from October 1, in succession to Mr David Le Cren.

Mr Noel Burdett, director Sanforized Services Europe. Middle East and Africa, to be deputy chairman of the Housing Corporation in succession to Mr Lewis Waddilove.

Mr David Cochrane, formerly executive vice-chairman of the Ghloride Group, to be a member of the Housing Corporation board for three years from September 1.

Fossil first

for reptile

in Australia

Melbourne

A zoologist from Queensland University has discovered the fossil

is bone of a large mammal-like repule which inhabited Australia more than 220 million years ago.

Mr Richard Thulborn made the

discovery in south-east Queensland. The fossil is the first of its type to be

found in Australia and considerably

extends the country's fossil record.

The earliest previous remains found date back only 23 million years.

Until Mr Thulborn's discovery Australia remained the only conti-

nent that lacked the remains of

these repules, known as dicyno-

donts.
Dicynodonis appear to be the

only mammal-like reptile, or synapsid, with a special loose jaw structure which allowed the jaw to

slide back and forward during feeding. They were plant eaters and

were the most widespread and successful of the early herbivores,

found at a place known as the Crater, in south-east Queensland, was probably derived from an animal similar to those of which remains have been found in Africa.

China, South America and India.

Thulborn said the jawbone.

lasting about 50 million years.

Buckingham Palace on October 27. The Prince of Wales will visit "Project Fullemploy" at 34/40 Ludgate Hill, in the City on October

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the English-Speaking Union, will present the 1983 English language compension prizes and be in the chair at a meeting of the committee at Buckingham Palace on November I.

Princess Alexandra will open St Cilles Hospice at Whitington, Staffordshire and will attend a thanksgiving service in Lichfield Cathedral on September 27.

### and Miss J. M. McGown

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs K. Hibbs, of Shirley, Wes Midlands, and Judith, daughter o Dr and Mrs F. M. McGown, of Stondon Massey, Essex.

Mr N. James and Miss D. Stephenson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs D. P. R. James, of Feaslake, Surrey, and Dawn, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. L. W. Stephenson, of Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

### Marriages

The marriage took place on August 6 at Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts, of Mr Christopher Andry, son of Mr Peter Andry and Mrs Rosemary Barrau, of London, and Miss Virgina Lovett, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Lovett, of Boston, United States.

Mr A. L. T. Nitch-Smith and Miss M. C. Armfield

The marriage took place quietly in London on August 18 of Mr Andrew Nuch-Smith, of Highgate, and Miss Marion Armfield, of Kingstonupon-Thames.

#### Birthdays

BITINGAYS

TODAY: Mr Reginald Bevins. 75:
Lieutenant-General Sir John Cowley. 78: Mr John Embury, 31: Sir
Frank Engledown, 93: Mr Anatole
Fistoulari, 76: Professor Sir John
Plumb. 72: General Sir Nigel Poett.
76: Mr Johnny Prescott. 45:
Baroness Robson of Kiddington, 64.

TOMORROW: Mr A. C. Abbott.
62: Dame Janet Baker. 50: Count
Basie. 79: Lord Beswick, 71: Mr
Christopher Brasher 55: Sir Kenneth Cork, 70: Lord Goodman, CH. neth Cork, 70: Lord Goodman, CH, 70: the Hon Gerald Lascelles, 59; Mr Barry Norman, 50: Mr Sam Toy, 0: Lieutenant-General Sir Richard

Church news

Church in Wales

lickers, 55; Mr Mike Weston, 45.

revealed parallel ranges of

mountains caused by constant

upheavals similar to those that

created mountain ranges on

Observations of the planets by

ground-based and space-borne telescopes had not shown until

now any other body in the

solar system with long moun-

tain ranges produced by the

Earlier radar probes through the planet's constant

cloud layer revealed highland

areas. But the picures com-

piled from those reflected images were not detailed

enough to distinguish the

significant individual features

that would point to the origin

A group of American scien-tists have completed a survey

with the large dish antenna of

the Arecibo Observatory. Puerto Rico, which reveals

successive ranges of extra-

ordinarily steep mountains in

the highlands of the Ishtar

The shape of the mountains

Terra region of Venus.

of the highlands.

shifting of crustal plates.

### Freedom needs a moral framework

Earlier this year Lord Lane, the of virtues belonging to a past Lord Chief Justice, was reported to be thinking along similar lines to the Prime Minister grea when she pleaded for a return to Victorian values. She appeared to have the spirit of private enterprise especially in mind. Lord Lane referred to the need for social sanctions to combat crime and violence, and deplored the present disregard

To describe anything in art, irchitecture or attitudes to life as Victorian until comparatively recently was a term of abuse. Lytton Strachey in his Eminent Victorians, published in 1918, sowed the seed of this revulsion in the minds of many who grew up between the two world wars. After reading his subtle denigration of previously esteemed characters some claimed to have been liberated from a cult of hero worship that had been unjustifiably forced

for the Ten Commandments.

As a consequence of that violent reaction, especially among the influential intelligentsia, the maxims contained. for example, in Self Help, written by Dr Samuel Smiles (1812-1904) came to be held up to ridicule. That was not surprising as his writings were The Rev T A Summer. The Vicarage, surprising as his writings were Bagilli. Gwyd, in he vicar in the rectorial looked on as a kind of text book benefite of wrenam, doorse of St. Asaph.

on Earth forced mountain

One of those features on

Venus, known as Maxwell

Montes, rises more then

36,000ft in less than 40 miles.

A radar map of the terrain in

the present issue of Science

charts successive ranges on several of the highlands. But

none of the others is as high as

The report by Dr D. B. Campbell. Dr J. W. Head, Dr

J. K. Harmon and Dr A. A. Hine emphasizes the fact that

the smaller bodies of the inner

solar system (Mercury, Mars

and the Moon) are characte-

rized by a continuous crustal

layer dating to the first half of

the history of the solar system.

about twice the radius of the

largest of those small bodies.

has many laterally moving

lithospheric plates, large por-

tions of which, being less then 200 million years old, are mere

Venus fascinates astron-

omers and geologists because it is about the same size and

geological youngsters.

In contrast, Earth, which is

Maxwell Montes.

upon them.

Science report

Venus mountain ranges

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

radar scan of Venus has folds, which in slow upheavals

Ole! Paco Peña and members of his flamenco company rehearsing for their opening night at the Festival Hall yesterday.

The company with Mario Maya, the dancer, will be performing in London until next Thursday. (Photograph: David Cairns).

In his Life of Stephenson, the great railway engineer who, incidentally, did not learn to read until he was 18. Smiles recorded a perfect model of the values he taught. He quoted Dr Arnold, the great headmaster of a railway bridge and watching a train flashing under it. said: rejoice to see it, and to think that feudality is gone for ever". A striking expression of confidence in the social effects of British inventiveness and technology.

Any favourable appraisal of Victorian values and morality naturally requires careful presentation. Some suspect in it a nostalgia for the unacceptable face of the Britain described by Charles Dickens. But it must be remembered that he, a truly eminent Victorian, together with another, namely Charles Kingsley, were champions of the rights of childhood and the underdog in general. A serious debate about the distinctive values of nineteenth-century Britain would be a healthy stimulus in helping us to determine what those are which we ought to uphold today.

If we approach the subject of alues and morality as values

Suffolk Army Cadet Force The Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, Sir

Joshua Rowley, Bt. presided at a

dant, Lieutenant-Colonel R. G.

Bowden, and officers of the Suffolk

Army Cadet Force at their annua

camp at Crowborough yesterday. Guests were welcomed by Major K. W. A. Roberts and included Major

General J. B. Dye, Honorary Colonel, Brigadier A. S. Kendall and

A round temple or shrine contain-

ing about 200 Roman coins, has

been discovered by archaeoligists at Claydon Pike in the Colswolds. It is

believed to date from the third or fourth century AD. Stone foun-dations form a circle seven yards

It is thought it could be a

it is close to a stream or marsh. The

Hot air celebration

A group of 46 manned balloons rose

out of the mist shrouding Longleat, Wiltshire, yesterday. They were taking part in a three-day cel-ebration of the bicentenary of the Montgolfier brothers' first ascent

from Lyons. The French brothers primitive craft was a paper sack

powered by heat from burning

been thrown in as offerings.

neum, or water shrine, since

Service dinner

Colonel Earl de la Warr.

Roman Cotswold

shrine unearthed

Christians we need to understand that Jesus insisted on absolute standards in his teaching about the kingdom of God. Without those his call to repentance and offer of forgiveness would be meaningless.

Prevarication, however, on that point within the churches Rugby, who, when standing on has been unsettling to society as a whole. It has helped undermine the very basis of democracy, which lacks democracy, which lacks cohesion without a moral ideology. Freedom by itself can be more of a curse than a blessing if dishonesty, selfishness and corruption unrestrained.

Jesus built on the tradition he inherited from the Old Testament prophets. Their religious stance was inextricably linked with the highest ethical qualities. He completed but did not supersede their ministry. and provided a universal criterion for human personal and social bahaviour.

Just as we have powers of reasoning and organs of sense we are also endowed with a faculty that can enable us to distinguish between what is right and wrong in any course of action. To admit that faculty is fallible bears out the need for instruction and training. A genuine criterion must be

the most efficient in Europe is

contradicted in a survey by the Milk

Marketing Board. It shows that, although the average herd size in England and

Wales is by far the largest at almost

53 cows, annual milk yield at 4.908

litres a cow is less than Holland's

5,105 litres.
It also suggests that the high yield

a cow achieved by British farmers is much less impressive when mea-

sured in acreage. "We fall far short of exploiting the full potential of one

of our most obvious natural assets, grassland", the survey says.

There are many small farms throughout Europe which have a

low level technical efficiency, yet a high degree of "survivability", the

survey points out.

The larger farms in Britain

employ relatively more people and consequently have to hire outside

Oxfore
Elections
NUFFIELD COLLEGE: Honorary feliphers
NUFFIELD COLLEGE: Honorary feliphers
NuFFIELD COLLEGE: Honorary feliphers
Flood, MA. BSc. sonior research
feliowenite: W M Gortasa. MA (Frinity
Colinge. Dualin: Gwdyn Gibbon research
feliowenitps: D P Fisher, BA, Ministry of
Defonce: D J Kinnersiey, MA (Cantab),
National Water Council: N R Warner.
Master of Public Health. Get Ketey.
California Get Council: N Get Ketey.
A Miller: Get College.
A Miller: personal assistant to the Majority
Leader. United States Senate.

Elections and appointments

NEW HALL College lecturer in physics and prefected into fellowship from October 1: W D Saxton. MA. PhD. of SI John's College. NEWNEAM COLLEGE. Into henorary for the college of the college included into official fellowship from Detail of the college inclumeship in the unofficial fellowship from October 1: Miss He therea. MA. PhD. Londi. In college inclumeship in ghystology from October 1: M J Moore-Official fellowship: Outre of Norfolk. Into honorary fellowship: Outre of Norfolk. Into the college of Norfolk.

University news

Elections and appointments

Cambridge

London

labour. In contrast, dairy farms on

universal and cannot be confined to any particular age. It is that by which actions and events stand to be measured. Its application cannot be imposed from without. Guidelines of law are necessary like the Highway Code, which can tell us only how, not where, to travel. In the end, our direction in life is clarified through learning to

"A race that has grown up intellectually must grow up morally or perish. Those words of warning were given by Canon B. H. Streeter (1874-1937) in the days of international tension before the Second World War. He employed all his gifts as scholar. philosopher and student of psychology in interpreting religion to the modern world.

listen to promptings within our

own consciousness

In his Warburton lectures (1933-1955) published under the title The God who Speaks. he wrote: "It is the testimony of great souls in the past, and the present, who have tried the way of surrendering to God that 'his service is perfect freedom' and that 'in His will is our peace'."

Arthur Burrell Chaplain, Allaut's Hospital, Goring Heath

the Continent rely almost exclus-

Such families strive to provide

themselves with a pleasent working

environment perhaps as compen-

sation for being tied to the farm for seven days a week. That has led to

high captial expenditure on mecha-

nization, encouraged by attractive

The one excention is the Irish

Republic where ther emphasis is

still on low-cost production.

Although that means lower yields.

the average level of indebtedness among trish farmers is little more

than one tenth of that among their Danish counterparts, whose porfit is reduced to low levels by heavy

A Comparison of European Dairy-ing (Farm Management Services Information Unit, 39 Christchurch Road, Reading RG2 7AW; £1).

Wright, who is retiring at the end of

Exeter
P. Vamos, PhD. DSc (Sheff), reader
Sheffield

in pure mathematics, Sheffield University, has been appointed to

the chair of pure mathematics in succession to Professor D. Rees,

Professor J. P. McInerney, BSc (Agric) (Lond), PhD (lowa), professor of agricultural economies and management. Reading University,

has been appointed director of the agricultural economics unit and to the recently created Glanely Chair of Agricultural Policy from October

from October 1.

Other appointments:

interest rates and long-term credit

ively on family labour.

Dairy farmers' efficiency

questioned by survey

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

### **OBITUARY**

### MR ALEKSANDAR RANKOVIC Vice-President and Police Chief under Tito

Mr Aleksandar Rankovic. the secret police, died yesterday But the Germans did not know at his summer home in of his rank in the party and the

Dubrovnik. He was 73. Rankovic was one of Tito's and was at one time mentioned as a possible successor. But he leaders throughout the war. was dramatically stripped of all his functions and expelled from the League of Communists at a meeting of the Central Committee on the Island of Brioni, Tito's summer residence, in

Official documents to which he never replied, accused him of creating a secret police network which was increasingly escaping control and becoming a party within the party; of promoting Serbian nationalism and centralism: and of bugging Tito's residence.

Rankovic was born on down what it calls November 28, 1909, into a Rankovic clique". Serbian peasant family, and embraced communism early in his life. By the age of 19, when the royalist regime between 1929 and 1935, and while in jail met many of the people who became prominent during and after the war.

When Tito became party leader in 1938, he decided to rely on people inside the country with knowledge of conditions there, rather than emigres closely connected with the Comintern; and Rankovic was one of those he choose.

After the Germans had who was Vice-President of occupied Yugoslavia, Rankovic Yugoslavia from 1963 to 1966 led an armed raid on a German and was for many years head of installation and was captured. resistance movement, and 40 partisans were able to bring closest associates during and about his escape. He then after the Second World War, joined Tito's headquarters. where he remained as one of the

After the war he was appointed head of the state security apparatus, and became a much feared figure. As a Serb with unitarist ideas, he was misrusted by the leaders of the other republics; and he took a particularly hard line with Albanian extremists in the

Kosovo region after the war. He also played an important part in breaking up a network of Soviet sympathizers after Tito's break with Stalin in 1948. At the time Soviet propaganda called on Yugoslavs to bring down what it called the "Tito-

In 1963 he was appointed Vice-President, which appeared to mark him out as a possible he was working as a tailor's successor to Tito. But his views apprentice, he was active in con the need for greater centrali-recruiting party supporters. He was arrested and imprisoned by federal system, appear to have on the need for greater centrali-zation, rather than a looser federal system, appear to have told against him, as well as his past record, and he lost the power struggle in 1966.

Rankovic was ideologically intransigent and a man of organization for which he had great gifts, rather than of ideas. Unlike Milovan Dillas, he did not become critic of the system after his break with Tito, but kept silent and lived quietly in retirement. He was cleared of the charges against him.

#### MR SEBASTIAN EARL

on August 13, was a disagainst the ultimate winner, the tinguished oarsman and rowing incomparable Jack Beresford. correspondent of The Times between the two world wars. He also had a successful career in commerce. being appointed managing director of Peter Jones and later of Selfridges.

"Seb" Earl was born on January 2,1900, at Tonbridge. and was educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford. Rowing was curtailed at Eton during the First World War, but moving to Oxford Earl at once made his mark on the river. He rowed Head of the River for Magdalen in 1919 and 1920. won the university fours in the same years, and the university sculls in 1920, 1921 and 1922. In 1920 he rowed in the Magdalen College eight and four, which won both the Grand Challenge Cup and the Stew-ards' Cup at Henley.

In the same year, rowing in the Great Britain eight, Earl Olympic Games. He repeated his double success at Henley in 1921, and for the next three

Mr Sebastian Earl, who died he raced level to the mile before capsizing.

A fine all-round athlete. Earl was also selected to represent Oxford in the high jump, but was unable to compete against Cambridge because the university sports were held on the same day as the Boat Race. His other interests were fishing and wildlife preservation.

After leaving Oxford, Earl entered the city firm of C. L. Baillien. In 1932 he joined the John Lewis partnership of which he was a director from 1938 to 1942. In 1942 ha bwecame a director of John Lewis and Co. He retired as managing director of Selfridges in 1965. He took the chair at the Oxford Blues dinner after their eighth successive Boat Race victory in April this year and was the oldest Oxford rowing

Earl married Honor Maugpainter, whose father became Lord Maugham, Lord Chancellor, he at one time was also the years he competed in the oldest living rowing Blue. She Diamond Sculls, his best per- and two sons, Julian and formance being in 1924 when Stephen, survive him.

### MR JOHN CHALMERS

Mr John Chalmers, a former through the early years of chairman of the Labour party nationalization in the late 1970s and a leading figure in the and played a major part in shipbuilding industry died at building up a unified wage him home on Tuneside an experience in the industry his home on Tyneside on August 19 at the age of 68.

A tough but shrewd negotiator he became general sec-retary of Boilermakers Society and served as a part-time member of the British Shipbuilders Board.

He led the shipyard unions

structure in the industry. Mr Chalmers was a lay

member of the Press Council and a well known figure in the Labour party serving national chairman in 1976.

He leaves a widow and three

### DR BERTRAM HOBBY

who died on July 19, was manuscripts, and his construc-Lecturer in Entomology at tive criticism. Oxford University and a fellow of Wolfson College.

Hobby was a member of the Oxford University exhibition to Sarawak in 1932, when he collected many species that were new to science. In 1937 he joined the editorial staff of the Entomologist's Monthly Maga-zine, and in 1964 took full charge. He was known for the

Dr Bertram Maurice Hobby care with which he edited He was vice-president of the

Royal Entomological Society of London in 1948, and served on the council at various times. From the early 1920s he was an active member of the Hamp-shire Entomological Society, which gradually spread its influence to become the British Trust for Entomology, of which he was founder member.

Sir Charles Empson, KCMG, the British Embassy Washington from 1950 to 1955. who died at his home at Ickham, near Canterbury, on August 17 at the age of 85, was Ambassador to Chile from 1955 to 1958, and had previously been Minister (Commercial) at

Lady Pile, who died on

August 19, was the wife of Colonel Sir Frederick Pile, Bt. whom she married in 1940.

### Abbey service

A service of thanksgiving is to be held in Westminster Abbey on September 19 to mark the independence of St Kitts and Nevis, the Caribbean island which were among the first to be colonized in the We Indies in the seventeenth century. Princess Margaret will attend independence celebrations in the

TSTEPHEN'S, Glourester Roed: LM, 8, 9 im., 11. Mass in the Provision Mode Wood), Rev Browns; E and Benediction, 6.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scetland), Pent Street: 11. Bev P P Brodie: 6.30, Rev I A M Wright. SCHWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland). Russell Street. Owent Carden: 11.15. Rev M Guithertsen: 6.30, Mr D Newmon. New York of Canagerstone, 0.50. Mer D. Newman.

THE CRATORY, SW7: LM 7, 8, 9, 10: HM

11. Mass simile est regnum; (Victoria). Ave maris stella folgori: LM 12.30. 4.30. 7, Vegnets. 3.30. Este suza panta vivus (Pelestrias).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Parm Street: 7.30, 3.30, 10: 11 cmps Latta Massi, Mass of St. Teruso (Pelesta). O sternario convivium (Croco). cegan operated 12.16. 4.15. 6.16.

CHURCH (Protest 20. 19. PROSSETTEMAN COLUMN COLU

tax paid):

of Horsley, Northumberland Sheldon, Mrs Evelya, of Mirfield £215,185 £231,354

impson, Mrs Mildred Annie, of Tale Barns, Greater Manchester £302.515

Salisbury, Wiltshire \_\_\_\_\_\_ E617,886
Walford, Mrs Phyllis Ida. of
Cambridge \_\_\_\_\_\_ E209,840
Wood, Mr Roger John: of Weston-

# احكذامن الأصل

# "small chunky hippo, with a head coming forward to form a beak, and showed bands made by the possibly a couple of tusks projecting irregular pattern of faults and "Kids oad of

# Some don't even comorrow.

In Lesotho, Southern Africa. a vast feeding programme has transformed life for hundreds of thousands of children. Nine out of ten are now provided with a free meal at school every day. But to carry on the work we still need your help. And we need it now. Please send a donation direct using the coupon below (S.a.e. please, if you need a receipt), or through National Giro No. 5173000 or ansaphone 01-701 0894, quoting your Access/Bardaycard account details.

To: The Save the Children Fund, Dept 316 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 SRD. Please use this donation £ to help your work. Or debit my Access: Barclaycard account No. \_

Save the Children

# know if they'll eat

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER. Suns Eucharist. 11. Rev P Delency. ALL BOLLS. Lamphan Place: H.C. 9.50: 11. Rev J Stott. 6.30. Rrv M Lawson. ALL SADYS. Marparet Street: LM. 5 and 5.18: M. 10.20: HM. 11. Jackson in C. Carrom Satmeton: Solemn Evencions.

CORRECTION

### professor of modern history, Dunder University, has been appointed Director of the Institute of United States Studies Peter Parish, Bonar

M. E. Hobday, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, attended North Learnington School, Warwickshire, not Learnington College, as stated in

#### Services tomorrow: Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

of United States Studies, in succession to Professor Esmond

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: AC. 8: M.
10.30. Jub TD (Weelbes) short at rule. Rev
G Routledge: HC 11.30 Missa Burvis de 64
Jahanis de des (Haydin) Int. Ubi Caritas
(Durulle): E. 3.15. Mag and Nunc Dimittle.
Baltim ishert servicel: A. O God my heart to
ready (Bathen, Right Rev F Cocks.
1923 TMINSTER ABBEY: HC. 9, M. 10.30.
Jub and TD. (Farmer). Might ye lony to God
(Byrd). Incv E. James: HC. 11,40. E. 3.
Pichard Farman, Leviemine Chef (Byrd).
Rev Desson. organ readia, 5.50: ES, 6.30.
Pichard Farman, Leviemine Chef (Byrd).
Rev Desson. organ readia, 5.50: ES, 6.30.
SULTHWARK CATHEDRAL! HC. 9.
Cathedral Fucharis. 11 Asterna Curisus
futners's Releasing. A Ave Verum (Byrd).
Choovit Ess (Byrd). Canoni Cox. Cathedral
Eventone (196), 3.30.
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Bertracks:
M. 11. The Chaptain, HC hoon.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church).
public vertomed: HC. 8.30 and 12.15: Mp.
11. Noble in 8 minor. Expiliate fuelt
(Viadana). Rev R D Heiseth.

Caron Bampson: Solenn Evensons by Caron Bampsons Solenn Evensons by Trob and benediction, 6, the Vicer. GROSVENOR CAAPEL South Audicy Suret Sung Eucharut, 11. Prebendery E. Traker.

our report on August 8 of the Sovereign's Parade at Sandhurst.

1216. ST MARTIN-IN-THE FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.46. Norman Ingram-Smith: MS, 11.30. Rev F Strong; ES, 6.30. (World Service broadcast), the Vicer. ST MARY ABSOTTS, Kerednoton, HC. 8 and 12.30; stop Euchuris, 9.30. (in vicar; M. 11.13. Rev D Scot, E. 6.30. Rev PM Arnold. 11.13. Rev D Scot, E. 6.30. Rev PM Arnold. ST MARY'S, Baurne Street LM. 8, 9.46, 7, 174, 111. Communion Service in the Phryslan Model (Wood). Percandent me quantate (Morales). Aginus Del (Mortier). Dr 5 isornes E and Solernia Benediction, 6.18. Section 11. Massa Member Land Charter R. 8. and 11. Massa Member Land Section 0 to Co. 18. Rev R Selection.

Rev J Collins.
HOA.Y TRINITY. Prince Consort Ré. SW7:
HC. 8.30. 12.06; MP 11. Rev Dr M Isrgel.
HOL V TRINITY. Stoane St.; HG. 8.30, HG.
10.30 Canon Roberts. HC. 12.10.
ST ALBAN'S Holborn: SM, 5.30; HM. 11.
Missa quint Leon (Lessen, Smg we merrily
(Ballen). Fr Knight LM, 8.30.
ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE CREAT PRIORY AD 1125-HC. 9. 12.15. 7.46; M, 11.
Prubridary H Fastn. E. 6.30. the Rector.
ST BRIDE S. Feet Street: HC. 8.30: cad
Matins and Euchartt, 11. Prebendary Devi
Morgen; sald Eversong. 6.30. Rev W
BOuldon.

entes MICHAEL'S. Chester Square: HC. 8.16; righ Communityp. 11. Rev E G N

Russell. ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street: 11, Rev D Johnson: HC. 6.30, Rev P Johnson.

SIMON ZELOTES, Chelhes: HC, & sh Communion, 11; EP, 6.30, Rev O R

Members Church: 11. New A pruce C-go. Rev Methien Leo. CTTY TEMPLE. Holborn Vinduce EC: 11. 4.50. Rev C Tempunan. WESTMINSTER: CHAPTL. Buckingham Gale: 11 and 4.30. Rev G Verwer. WES LEY'S CHAPTL. City Read: 11. Rev CE SLC Cibbins.

Latest wills Mr Desmond Arthur Reid, of Belgravia. London, Lloyds under-writer, left estate valued at £1,576,973 net.

Lady Townend, of Crowborough. East, Sussex, left £535, 114 net. Other estates include (net, before Capian, Luke, of Liverpool, intestate

Jinon, 194 Jumbria Farr, Mr John Austin, of Ruislip £247,193

Harrison, Mrs Mary Kent, of Bolton by Bowlan, Clitheroe. Lancashire, Role, Mr Alexander McDonald Bower, of Moseley, Birmingham £237,072

محذامن الأصل

#### BBCSO/Howarth Albert Hall/Radio 3

The first half of Thursday's Prom, long though it was, showed inasterly design in projecting us in stages out of the suffocation of a heatwave Albert Hall. First there was a jamet down the road to Hammersmith, for Hoist's eponymous prelude and scherzo in its original scoring for military

After this it was out into the country to hear Vaughan Williams's Lark Ascending, and to hear the bird indeed in Iona Brown's beautiful playing of the violin solo. There was the feel of feather in the touch of her bow, something perfectly formed and soft, yet very present, and her aerial phrasing was alive and right in every detail, not least the personal addition fo a glissando to prove one was not imagining it all.

Then, mounting in orchestral size, duration and every other dimension, the concert moved from an idealized Norfolk to an idealized everywhere in David Lumsdaine's Hagoromo. This was commissioned by the BBC and first played by its symphony orchestra in Paris six years ago, but somehow it had never happened in Britain before, which has been very much our loss. Indeed, not for oric in favour of huge harmonic quite some years, since the first performance of Peter Maxwell Davies's A Mirror of Whitening Light, have I heard a new orchestral piece so stunning and

so rich in new experience. The only thing wrong with it is its ugly title, borrowed from a noh play that provided some

### CBSO/Rattle

Festival Hall

Simon Rattle set out on Thursday to bring his orchestra's Sibelius cycle to London South Bank Summer Music; and he set out right at the stark, dark heart of the of the composer with the Fourth Symphony.

Only an orchestra with the music of Sibelius so deep under ets skin as the City of Birmingcam Symphony (the cycle was executly performed by it at the Warwick Arts Centre) could have penetrated that heart so deeply. Each solo part had been sifted to a weight and density perfectly to articulate each raw line, and then blended in patternings of texture and harmonic movement which can still deeply shock the system.

It was Sibelius's high regard for Berlioz that came to mind in first searing violin phrase to the mocking ease of the woodwind the point of a needle if ever there were one.

The other symphony of the evening, about the same length but with twice as many notes, was No 1 in E minor the second and third follow on Sunday. Its no less extraordi-nary beginning seemed folded in one long gesture to the first great fortissimo chord; and it was Rattle's ability to pace, modify and control each climax throughout the work that gave

### Concerts

initial stimulus. In the play, according to Lumsdaine, an angel dances for two fishermen and reveals to them anew the beauty of the natural world.

What happens in the composition is that the orchestra is made to dance, and to reveal, for itself and for its audience, its own beauty in a thousand new colours and shapes. There are sheets of string and wind tone dappled with pitched per-cussion as a Klimt is dappled with gold. There are tangled, tendrilled growths in the large woodwind ensemble, distant summonses from muted trumpets, glittering cascades from a body of seven metallophones and xylophones.

There are also two features that keep the work from being the empty self-indulgent fantasy all this might imply. The first is that Lumsdaine's imaginary landscape has a searching critical human presence, notice able at moments of aggression in the drums or more generally in the angular melody. The second is that Hagoromo very much its own course

With these materials Lumsdaine could easily have created a much more piece: the boos mixed with the cheers at the end were a measure of his achievement in avoiding any resounding rhetmovements that simply disappear, go underground. They are unlikely to be better played than they were here by the BBC SO under Elgar Howarth, but they will surely be emerging again

### Paul Griffiths

this performance so much of its draining intensity.

To single out any section of an orchestra in as fine form as the CBSO may seem perverse; but it was a rare pleasure to hear a body of strings freed to let the score speak through them rather than vice versa - whether brushing the second movement into life or biting into the finale's surging momentum.

Rather like a Russian doil a second concert was hidden inside what was already quite enough to digest for one evening But, unlike the doll, Norman's orchestral Jessye song recital was by no means the next size down. Three Strauss songs of rest,

including a "Wiegenlied" remarkable for its sustained mezza roce, moulded exquisitely by a barely perceptive rubato of voice and solo instrument, were framed by two exultant pacans of praise: "Zueignung" and "Cācile", in Last Songs.

Miss Norman's performing presence is happily relaxing once again into an unobtrusive, minutely integrated unity of sound and movement and nowhere more tellingly than in her Ravel Sheherazade. Every inflection, allusion, flavour and scent of those invisible cities was recreated within a vocal line translucent enough to work in perfect expressive partnership with the CBSO's refined shaping of Ravel's score.

moot point - betrayal and double-crossing is after all the

everyday expectation in this set-

up - but I had not realized from

previous reports quite how tellingly designed the show is by Patrick Robertson and Rose-

mary Vercoe and how well lit in

North making her debut here,

though one could not have guessed that from the way her

tiny, frail figure fits like a glove into every scene; the fine, warm

voice may not yet be perfectly

Sean Rea's Sparafucile makes

na, also new to the cast, has yet to find a firmness of characteri-

zation and voice. But Arthur Davies' "Duke" has the strident

voice to match his character (if

this revival by Roger Frith. New to the cast is Helen Field, a Gilda from Opera

Hilary Finch

### Opera

Rigoletto Coliseum

New York weather outside; New York inside the Coliseum, with a montage of sleazy bars, mafioso rivalries, fated romance from West Side Story and dings plotted murder from The Postman Always Rings Twice, B-movie stories and twisted characters, all sewn together by the ingenious surgical skill of Jonathan Miller, and - unaccountably - all set to music by Giuseppe Verdi a

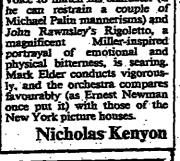
controlled but every note is acted through, and her en-sembles both with the Duke and century ago.

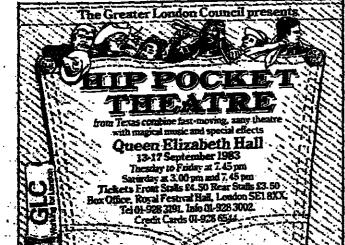
Miller's Rigoleno is back and brilliantly effective both as with Rigoletto had a rare melodrama and music. Whether manimity of purpose. Miller's transformation makes. the opera more telling remains a a less potent impression than he should, though it is soundly sung: Shelagh Squires' Giovan-



A film by Joseph Losey starring Ruggero Raimondi and Kiri Te Kanawa.

31 August 1983 at 7pm Admission £2.50 Bex office: 01-928 3191





## Oh for something slightly different



A Timeless Journey: Tristram Hillier, RA goes to Hull and Preston). Roval-Academy

Most cinema films are diminshed by being seen on television, but a few are, surprisingly, improved. In much the ame way, most paintings lose in reproduction, but there are a few which are actually flattered by the process. Those of Dali, for one; but also, it would seem, those of Tristram Hillier, a comprehensive collection of

sunny, summery little pro-

Timeless Journey (until Sep-tember 18, after which the show

Tristram Hillier died earlier this year, at the age of 78. He was always a quiet painter. working over and over a few pet themes: beaches and the objects normally found on them; the English countryside on a sunny day in winter, with bare outlined against an eggshell blue sky.

As this memorial show makes clear to us, he hit his stride early on, and never really broke it thereafter. In the very whose work is now in the earliest paintings, such as Nudes Diploma Galleries of the Royal in Bedroom of 1929, we can see Academy under the title A the possibility of other lines of sis apart, there is little to

Billy had, and has, a sister

he might, had he wished, have become Ceri Richards instead. But by the early 1930s be had settled on the hard finish, the crystalline clarity of light which bathes his landscapes and stilllifes, and never seemed tempted to midify his technique subsequently. His subject matter did change slightly. At first he went

positions of objects which made his surrealist affiliations evident, but later the surrealistic side of the content was submerged or at least made to seem accidental.

Lelevision

This slight change of empha-

landed the part of Asbestos the

Dancing Donkey's back legs in

The high-lights of the pro-

gramme all concerned the

reuniting of legs. First we went

back to Billy's old tan-dancing

teacher in Birmingham to watch

him hoof it once more with a

Asbestos was reassembled with

his original components and

found to be in perfect working

keys, this one was wired for

sound: the interior commentary

Mother Goose.

development, a faint hint that distinguish a Hillier of the late 1960s from one of the early 1930s. This does undoubtedly give a certain air of sameness to the whole show; one comes to long for something slightly different. And yet, with the recent Algernon Newton show, for example, where just the same stricture ought to have applied. Newton's minor variin for obviously bizarre juxtaations on the same stucco-inthe-sunset views always retained their magic. There is astonishingly little magic in Hillier: the deliberately cut-anddried manner all too often produces a rather flat, prosaic

John Russell Taylor

lurid light on a generally forgotten nether world. We also met Billy in his guise as a Black Country Hamlet ("Why not? Shakespeare must have spoken like that"), and Billy acting an actor doing an audition. "This is an impression of Joseph Cotten chasing Orson Welles through the sewers in The Third Man". Terrible, said watching Louis Benjamin, Chief Executive of Stoll Moss Empires (for it was he). But you wrote the gag, said Billy. And of

### Radio Capital chance

bewilderment at the cheese posed by Metropolitan is to counter in my local supermarket, it occurs to me that the es in Capital's output by which impression of immense and it has attracted the young significant variety is quite mainly male listener, but has illusory. The stuff is all cheese; lost the over-35s and the grist the differences are marginal. I in so far as I can make any feel a bit like that when peering comment on this matter, it is to at the competing submissions for the next London and eral Entertainment Radio Franchise put up by the sitting tenant, Capital, and its only rival, Metropolitan Radio Ltd. Whatever we end up with will the station's music and chat; not sound shatteringly different outfout as intolerable ("boring,

But wait! Did I say "only rival? There is in fact a third, least in its first excess of Richard Hilton's Radio A2Z, but as his solitary proposal is the issue of 75,000 £30 shares at the rate of not more than one ming than Capital, although its share an applicant (each of assertion that it will be "offerwhom would presumably have ing perhaps for the first time, at an equal say in the station's genuinely attractive alternative policies and programming to all, or any of, the various which would be decided at BBC services" is going to take: meetings in Wembley Stadium) some selling. Particularly in the you will see that Mr Hilton is to light of its restrained committhe handing-out of shares as ment to radio drama and Screaming Lord Sutch is to documentary. parliamentary elections. The Capital not surprisingly, electorate - in this case the IBA does not dwell on its audience may feel obliged to look at him, but not for very long.

Both the major submissions make the assumption that local radio, in the sense in which it fields of social action and exists in the country, is a sponsorship. These may have meaningful notion for a con-little to do with broadcasting: ragmented as London. Capital sees itself as "a forum for London" with its listeners sharing news and expressing their views via phone-ins". Metropolitan writes of a "rounded service reflecting the makeup, the interests and the aspirations of the total potential udience". Neither Capital nor LBC has actually been able to provide this in the last 10 years in fact, one thing that always strikes me about LBC's early morning sequence AM is that it actually suggests less sense of community than Radio 4's air of a man showing a national Today. There is really formidable but not necessarily no reason to believe that unbeatable hand, that it could anyone is going to be able to do better, at least under the present

similar impression given by each contender's programme intentions, I'd say that Capital ILR flock. Would you, if you would continue to sound more like Radio 1 with glances in the rotte a golden goose on the direction of Radios 2 and 4, unproven assertion of her rival while Metropolitan, if we ever that she could lay an egg of hear it, will sound more like more than twice the size? Radio 2 with glances in the Michael Church direction of Radios 1 and 44.

correct what it sees as imbalance say the Metroploitan's ass ment is confirmed by behaviour of my aging children who, with their friends, were once avid Capitalists, but now at 27 and 26 respectively regard from we are hearing now. repetitive, condescending") for more than an hour a day. My. more than an hour a day. My guess is, that Metropolitan, at

Capital, not supprisingly.

problems, but concentrates on achievements which when you see them added up, are not inconsiderable - notably in the domeration as big and as skills as such, but they look good on an application - andperhaps that is right. Anyway, Capital in this and other respects does have the immense advantage of actually having saleable wares to show, whereas: Metropolitan's are all in the intention. It may be here and there a better intention, but will it be be enough to sway the IBA, especially when it considers what is probably the most important consideration of the lot: money? As if in recognition of this:

Metropolitan declares, with the run the franchise at a profit, (much of which would go to the IBA) way in excess of Capital's: If I had to sum up the rather £6.2m against £2.5m in the first year. But Capital is already by far the most profitable of the were the IBA, knowingly gar-

David Wade

Comic Roots (BBC 1) was a profiled at peak viewing time.

gramme about a sunny and (and how pleasant to meet her)

quintessentially summery little now called Betty Reeves. chap. Billy Dainty (and how Meeting them at 48 felt very

pleasant to meet him) seems much as it must have done at

recognizable everywhere by an eight the bright-eyed pair in the

incredulous smile under mobile early pictures looked just as black brows, a voice with a knowing as the bright-eyed Frankie Howerd rasp, and adults who sang "My Old irredeemably comic legs. With a butch" and other pub favourfine bouquet of ancient snaps ites by the piano in the studio. and the bare minimum of Together they headed for mawkish revisiting ("This was dancing lessons in London order. Unlike most stage don-me mother's shop") he led us during the Blitz, together they keys, this one was wired for genially up the long road from went to RADA; their partnerbeing the only boy in a troupe ship was only sundered by a as the lower limbs cavorted and of Dancing Babes to being more serious one when Billy occasionally collapsed shed Clive of India (tonight, Channel cratic 4, 7.30), Kenneth Griffith's India.

the imperialist (a word Mr Griffith can hardly utter with-out a twist of the embedded knife), is, everything considered, a surprisingly favourable summary. In fact, once that nasty bit of double-dealing involving Clive and the Bengali trader Omichund is got out of the way, the acid is poured



almost exclusively on the East India Company, the undoubted himself. So it comes as no surprise that we are 20 minutes or so into the film before Clive is seen, in effigy.

History lessons do not come more dynamically than from this passionate and idiosyn-

India vigorously directed by Michel Pearce with many a telling visual image, is more self-indulgent than Mr Griffiths's previous film about Thomas Paine, but there is the same stimulating feeling of total

Henry Moore, just turned 85, is still hard at it, is still looking good - as you can see in The Levin Interviews (tomorrow, BBC 2, 8.15 pm) - and sounding lively. At the more artistic level, it says much for the sculptor and for Bernard Levin that, though they discuss in some detail the most tactile of the visual arts, they manage to sustain their fascinating halfhour with words alone. No inserted pictures, and only the brief handling of the skull of a young sheep.

Mr Moore has now reached the age and position of eminence where, without fear of provoking a national stoppage, he can say that Michelangelo worked harder than any British miner ever toiled.

Radio highlight: Fat Man on a Roman Road (tomorrow, Radio 4, 6.15 pm), in which Tom Vernon, the two-wheeled twentieth-century George Bor India Company, the undoubted row, begins cycling from Exeter villains of the piece. There is, as to Edinburgh, is flecked with in all Mr Griffith's films, a colouful Vernonisms such as mighty cast of one - Mr Griffith the nightjar's sounding like "the ghost of a sewing machine", and the river mud that "sings to itself". A treat for the mind and ear, and a big boost for the "Get on your bike", lobby.

Peter Davalle

### Theatre

City Whispers Man in the Moon

Down the other end of the King's Road from the Royal Court, where it forms one of the most successful parts of the Young People's Theatre Scheme, the Activists Youth Theatre is playing this amusing through young eyes. Scripted by the company itself from impro-vization and interviews, it is also pointedly written, authentic and most enjoyable.

Job-hunting scrounging, getting stopped by the police, getting robbed, getting an invitation to a Walthamstow party from boys you met in the 25 bus queue: ordinary experience comes up fresh in dramatic terms and, if the kids get used to looking at day-to-day life with a playarish. playwright's eye, who knows what may get written?

Red-ponytailed Linda (Abi-(Tricia Wilson) give a spirited exhibition of female indepen-

dence, pinching the bottoms of men they fancy and feigning s in Earl's Court Road to beg cab fares which are saved to go towards their long-planned first parachute jump.

Dawn (Kirstn Soar), as the sort of dizzy person impose things happen to, stops the show with a hilarious account of a train journey when two blind men insisted on selling her a vast consignment of corn on the cob.

Gentle black Derek (Eddie Nestor) is relieved of his jewelr Nestor) is relieved of his jewelry in the smoothest, non-violent mugging ever, but finds love instead and is ready at Victoria with a magnum of Barcardi to greet the girls after their parachuting debut - yes, they do make it in the end, with Linda jubilantly crying "I fell out of the bloody sky today. And I'm still here!" And survival is just what it has been about all along. what it has been about all along. Gill Beadle directs, with a

**Anthony Masters** 

# KOO STARK SNAPS BACK.

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MARKET REPORT

# Powell Duffryn hits peak

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 15. Dealings and, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

The shares of Powell Duffryn hit a new peak yesterday of 268p as speculative money moved from BET to the company as the next potential bid target. Oil group Ultramar was widely thought to be a buyer and reports of strategic share stakes being built up

Mr David Hubbard, Powell Duffryn finance director, said the whole thing had grown out of all proportion. First, no large share stakes had appeared in the register apart from the Kuwaiti

8 per cent stake. Secondly, Ultramar knew nothing and had planned nothing to do with the company. "You can say that we are mildly irritated by the whole affair. If any the say on the takeover trail"

He added: "Now that consolidation is complete, we will claimed they do not intend come off our profits plateau and accepting the bid.

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up 6.2 at 85.7.

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**Money Market** 

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we expect to move onward and upwards. We have not received any approaches in any form". The Kuwaiti Investment

Office comes up again with the announcement that it has increased its stake to 13 per cent in insurance brokers Hoog Robinson. That kept Hogg shares steady at the firmer level

Games-maker John Wad-dington shares fell 2p to 229p as doubts arose over the success of BPCC's takeover attempt. The offer closes on Tuesday when the exact position will become BPCC chairman, Mr Robert

Maxwell, said acceptances had been coming in satisfactorily and, he claimed the market had got it wrong. Institutional shareholders with an interest of

Elsewhere, nervousness over the next set of United States money supply figures - expected to be poor - caused buyers to hold off before the weekend. The FT 30 share index fell from yesterday's peak by 3.2 points to 735.7.

Stylo, formerly Stylo shoes, remained a whisker below its 130p peak for the year ahead of next month's special shareholders' meeting to decide if the company, controlled by the Ziff family, can buy back its own shares. The market says the shares are really worth £4, but so for Stylo is swing nothing. far Stylo is saying nothing.

Once again American favour-ites ICI, down 8p to 536p, and Glaxa, down 15p at 860p, were the first to suffer. Other leaders registered losses of between 2p

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London Brick became the centre of takeover speculation yeserday as the idea arose that Tarmac may bid for the company, London shares fir-med 3p to 84p. The idea is that once Tarmac has floated off its oil subsidiary, the money will be used to acquire London

Tarmac directors were not available yesterday for comment but they said earlier in the week that the oil float-off was on the cards. London Brick reports figures next Wednesday when its intentions towards. Ibstock Johnsen - its bid was cleared last Wednesday - is expected to be announced.

Some poor company results caused an 18p loss to 280p for Wholesale Fittings while the issue announcement knocked 4p off Rockware at

25p.
Waring & Gillow lost 7p to 95p on disappointing figures

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INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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while the poor performance from Cerah Thursday clipped another 3p off the shares to 60p. On a brighter note recent USM issues Scusa gained 7p to 114p on news of two further United

Hopes that Burton Greenay yet acquire the Jo Collier and Richard She chains from Hanson Tr added 3p to Burton shares 33

The appointment of a r chairman and optimistic for casts from the annual meet added 3p to Distillers 228p.

Grindleys was a downwr feature, falling 13p to 149p the realization sank in that bank is now virtually bid pro

Associated Dairies fell 4p 168p ahead of next mon profit figures while on the target for Charter Consolidate

Wayne Linto

Gress Div Price Ch'ge pence

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**FINANCIAL TRUSTS** 

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Local Authority Bonds
10-94 7 mouths 104-10
10-94 8 mouths 104-10
104-94 9 mouths 104-102
104-90 10 mouths 104-102
104-90 11 mouths 104-102
104-90 12 mouths 104-104 1 month
2 months
3 months
4 months
5 months
6 months First Class Plannes Heuses (MR. Retefo)
3 months 10
Finance House Base Rate 10°c
Treasury Bill Tender
Applications 1235.650m allotted
Bids at 197.67°c received 6°c
Last week 27.655°c received 6°c
Next week £100m replace £100m Other Markets **Dollar Spot Rates** Irelanda

- Irelanda

- Canada

- Canada

Netherlanda

Belgium

Denmark

West Germany

Portugal

Spain

Hall

Norway

France

Sweden

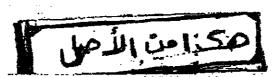
Japan

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Switzerland

Euro-\$ Deposits
(G) calls, 9-10: seven days, 9-9-1; one month, 99-9-10; three months, 194-194; this months, 194-194; its months, 194-194.

Gold fixed: am, 5419.19 (an ounce); pm, 5417.75 close. 5417.50-418.25 (EXTS.50-978.00). Krustersesses (per coin: 5430.50-438.00 (EXTS.50-65.50). Sovereigner (168.00-65.75). Excludes VAT





Travel: How to have a journey of a lifetime in Australia; Eating Out; your chance to win a Ford Sierra XR4i car

Values: The best of what to buy in Hampstead and Highgate; herbaceous borders In The Garden and Drink on mineral water

# Saturday

Review: Video cassettes – a touch of comedy and how to amuse the children; Preview of Theatre and Galleries; Collecting

Critics' choice of Films, Dance and Music; Bridge; Chess; guide to the Edinburgh Festival and The Week Ahead

20-26 AUGUST 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

# Commoners who are Lords-in-waiting

From bankers to blacksmiths, carpenters to commuters, village cricket is the great leveller.

John Parker visits Troon for the semi-final of a national contest with the prize a ticket to Lord's

housed in rows of little granite cottages built a century and more ago for the tin miners of Cornwall. Now there is 19 per cent unemployment typified by the derelict pitheads dotting the treeless landscape; but they have been inactive since the depression of the 1920s and kept so by the politicians and

Langleybury. A hamlet set in o'clock, and there are a comple the lush Hertfordshire country- of hundred people who have side just 23 miles from Charing Cross. Commuterland. Two their 50ps. hundred people live here, collected around a crossroads, a church, a pub. And a cricket

i don't suppose either village would have known where to find the other on an Ordnance Survey map until a couple of weeks ago. But last Sunday Langleybury gathered its cricket bags and supporters and decamped by air, coach, train and car some 340 miles to Cornwall for the semi-final round of the Whitbread National Village Cricket championships. Far away the Yorkshire village of Sessay was preparing in like manner to do battle with the invaders from Ouarndon in Derbyshire.

The prize: the cricketer's dream, a place in the final at the teams come out for their Lord's on Sunday, August 28. Troon have made the trek there three times since the competition began 11 years ago, and have come away winners each curly sideburns and swarthy time. Langleybury have been skins signal the contrast. Lanthree times already and now giving it a fourth go.

met, but Troon, for all their engineers, potters, fitters and experience, are worried. They turners, a driving instructor, a don't think the the omens are good. They have had an easy sides ages range from 17 to the run through the seven matches mid-forties.
of the competition so far, but they don't think they are quite and veteran of three Lord's the force they used to be.

the Troon chairman, says to



Troon - and to thousands of other villages across the country
- the game is a religion. On the way up to the trim field from the impressive clubhouse he tells the story: how the club was founded in 1875, its early successes drawing enthusiastic all the team, except one, came back from the 1914-18 trenches; how the club became socially and psychologically vital to the village through the slump of the 1920s and the 1930s, rescuing noons from the misery of closes the bank manager's everyday life on the dole, and how it is performing the same swinging yorker. people on their Saturday afterservice nowadays.

"How much would you say this clubhouse is worth?" he asks, pointing to the long, low building with its two bars, and snooker room: comfortably, almost honeriously, furnished. "Thirty, forty thousand?" his eyes flush again. "It cost us under £6,000. We did all the work ourselves. A local farmer gave us the land on condition we built within five years and included a proper snocker room. The old village room was falling to bits. We raised the cash and did it all well within the time. Then we used the profits from the bar to build the new pavilion; and the last thing we did was to put up.

the new scoreboard. The scoreboard is indeed

Troon, Sixteen hundred souls banned from the competition because they have played Minor Counties cricket. Most sus

grammes" - team lists - haven't arrived. They cannot charge an entry fee to the ground on Sundays, any more than they can at Lord's, but possession of the microchip revolution. A a programme at 50p a time is church. A pub. And a cricket supposed to get round that little club. o'clock, and there are a couple not yet been separated from

By 11 o'clock the Troon clubhouse is filling up and the house is filling up, and the village is alive with Langleybury supporters of all ages, some sporting Watford Football Club T-shirts. Home counties twang mingles with the slow western burr, the beer flows and the boasting grows bolder. 12.44 nm precisely the big coach rolls in carrying the visiting team and officials. They have flown from Luton to Newquay courtesy of the sponsors, and look menacingly refreshed by their picnic lunch on the beach

By now the crowd is more than a thousand and swelling all the time as Troon's followers arrive from distant villages. There is a buzz of excitement as pre-match warm-up. Langley-bury look big, blond and professional as they flip catches to each other. Troon's black - losing semi-finalists gleybury's team consists of quantity surveyors, managers of sports shops builders and

The two teams have never accountants, I room's contain farmer and a carpenter. On both

finals, wins the toss and elects Never mind, it's only a game, to bat. In the third over he gets isn't it? as Gerald Penberthy, a lifting ball from Shaun Palmer, Langleybury's quickie, Dick White, the club treasurer. swings wildly at it and is well But his dark eyes tell you he caught behind the wicket off his gloves. Nine for one soon becomes 13 for two as the Langleybury bowlers turn the screw. Bryan Carter, Terry's brother and "the best bat in Comwall", spoons a "grannie catch" to young Paul Trussell at mid-wicker. Troon gloom is deepened by Langleybury en-thusiasm. Both their key batsman out for one run between

> Try as he may, bank manager John Spry can do little to improve Troon's run balance and his partner Steve Kitchen, the potter, is living up to his calling. The overs tick away as Troon's innings goes into slow monon.

Two chestmut horses poke their noses over the wall inquisitively, but soon back off. Cricket bores some people, too.

A resolutely cheerful bunch of Troon teenagers push a wheel-barrow round the boundary, laden with cans (30p), Panda Drops (14p), crisps (10p), and support from the villagers, how sandwiches (30p). They do a roaring trade, particularly as there's no beer tent on the ground. (What? With Whit-

bread as spousors?) Suddenly, the silver-haired Brian Davey, Langleybury chairman and opening bowler,

swinging yorker.
Enter Scott Pedlar, stocky, fresh-faced and in his twenties a carpenter by trade. He takes a quick look at Davey and drives him forcefully to the cover boundary, shattering the tense

At 20 overs, the orange juice comes out in best Lord's fashion. But the score is only 53, and the game is going Langleybury's way. A queue forms round the back of the pavilion for the only gentle-men's facility, and a burly, bearded figure known as "Birdseye" enlivens the proceedings by amouncing: "If this bloody hat would only hold water I wouldn't have had to wait in

After the re-start, Pedlar swishes and misses more than imposing one which many a he connects. Kitchen defends county ground would be proud of and it is an object of interest to the Langleybury supporters already ringing the playing area with their cars and pacinicing on the sooft, browning grass. "Very professional," says a lady disapprovingly. "Professional" is the tabure sooft and the is the taboo word, and the Langleybury advance grand has already found out that two of Dobner snatches, and drops it. Troom's leading players are Groams from Langleybury, sighs









Scenes from the semis: Spectators, tea-makers and gladiators at the National Village Cricket championship semi-finals at Troon, Cornwall, and Sessay, Yorkshire

### Weeding out the village greens

The National Village Cricket championship had been organized by The Cricketer magazine since 1972. The first sponsor was Haig Whisky, who promised a three-year rm and stayed for six. Then Haig moved up-market to the club championship and Whithread took over the sponsorship with equivalent success. It has

run it ever since. This year 570 village clubs paid the £10.50 entrance fee and the long trek to Lord's began late in April. The championship is organized by Findlay Rae, a retired civil servant whose love of cricket is exceeded only by his patience and ingentity in bending his own rules to meet enexpected situations.

Rain is his biggest bugbear. This year's wet May and June caused hundreds of matches to be delayed or settled by various ingenious means. Officially the way to solve an abandoned game is for each man in the team to

from Troon. Could this be the

But Dobner makes amends

by stumping Kitchen. Up goes umpire Ford's finger, and that is

85 for four. In comes Johnny

Warren, at 17 the baby of the

team. Has he the temperament to withstand the tension?

Second ball he is rapped on the

pads. Huge appeal from 11 Langleybury players, backed by several hundred supporting

throats. Langleybury are good at appealing. Umpire Ford shakes his head. Troon breath again.

But Pedlar strokes the next

two balls into the covers and

with the agile Warren takes

second runs off each shot on

poor throw-ins. Next delivery he moves down the pitch and

drives the ball out of the ground

over long-on's head. The horses

whinny, the crowd roars. It is the first time Troon have had

sigh, but his hands haven't unclenched yet. Two more twos

to put up the 100, and 12 off the

After 35 overs the score is 123, with Pedlar on 49. His 50

comes with a push to third man,

and now the charge is on. Thirteen runs come off the

over altogether.

howl one ball at three stumps. the most hits winning the game. But Findley Rae turns a blind eye to the teams who settle matters over darts or even skittles, in the pub. His favourite story is of the

letter he received from a club secretary, responding to a complaint that one of his team was not elizible for the competition as he had not turned out the requisite number of times for "I can inform you," ran the

reply, "that the player con-cerned has turned out for this club since the age of 16. From 11 to 16 be was the club's official scorer, and from six to 11 he put the numbers up on the scoreboard. Furthermore, writing as his parent and not as club secretary, I can assure you he was conceived in the pavilion."

This year's competition has produced its own crop of tales, the among them that of policeman fast bowler in a

Gloncestershire side who, waiting to catch a simple return hit, was knocked over by the opposing batsman. Naturally he appealed, and the batsman was given out.
"I suppose it's the first time a

man's been given out for obstructing the police", he said reflectively. "Come to think of it, we could have had him for wilful damage after he went back and kicked a hole in the dressing room door."

This year's final is between Troon from Cornwall and Ouarndon from Derbyshire, at Lord's tomorrow week. The match will begin at 2pm and will consist, like all the championship matches, of 40 overs a side. No bowler may exceed nine overs, and in the event of a tie the number of wickets lost is taken into account or, failing that, the scoring rate. Entrance to Lord's is free, and on past form between 7,000 and 10,000

spectators will turn up. thirty-seventh over as the Palmer and Mike Hardy have Langleybury fielding begins to the job of fighting back. come apart under the pressure

"Mike's a probation officer. of the speedy running of the Perhaps he can sort this one Troon pair, and Warren, beginout", says Riddick with an ning to enjoy himself, weighs in with another agricultural four. attempt at humour. But the mood in the Langleybury Twelve off the thirty-eighth and dressing room is as black as it had been in Troon's. The gloom another 12 off the thirty-ninth. Seven runs off the last over bring the total to 171 and Pedlar, run out off the last ball, deepens as, at 23, Palmer swings mightily at Johns, and Johnny Warren, with all the time in the comes in beaming to thunder world catches the skier effort-

from all the backslapping. Their stand is worth 86 runs in 11 Tea, sumptiously spread in the pavilion, could well be called Troon's secret weapon. particularly if you are fielding second. But Gordon Riddick tall, moustachioed and confident - drives Howard James's first ball sweetly through the covers for four. "Phew, that's class." The

ous applause with 65 runs to his

credit. "Boy" Warren is left

with 32 not out and bruises

murmur goes round the ground as the clapping dies down. Five off the first over is well on target. Riddick meets everything with the full face of the bat and protects his more hesitant partner Keith Wood. Troon know they have got to work for a win. Paul Cook, lean strength and a nice high action, bowis two maiden overs and the seventh over with 15 on the board, Riddick plays the ball to gulley, sets off for a run, stops his partner in full flight and

anything to cheer. They let themselves go. In the dressing room Terry Carter gives a long and lanky but with a labourer's scoring rate slows. In the turns back, leaving Wood stranded A classic case of "Yes. No. Sorry", the sort of thing Denis Compton used to indulge in. Fifteen for onc. Riddick, concentration shaken by his mistake, moves

across his wicket to the very next ball and is bowled round hands of Terry Carter. his legs by Peter Johns. Two round the field. A little girl wickets in two balls. Another turning point? Now Simon

and not too dry. Members drinking. lessly. So much for young gentle, light red. Now it is a battle of attrition. The score creeps up as slowly as had Troon's. Terry Carter begins to switch his bowlers around, and Stave Pedlar gets a ball to lift and leave the edge of Walford's bat for a comfortable fairly forcibly. wicketkeeper's catch. Forty-four for four off 19 overs. Steve Kitchen is brought on from the village end with his slow offspinners to tempt the batsmen most popular wine. into rashness. Forty-four for four off 20 overs. Drinks, and

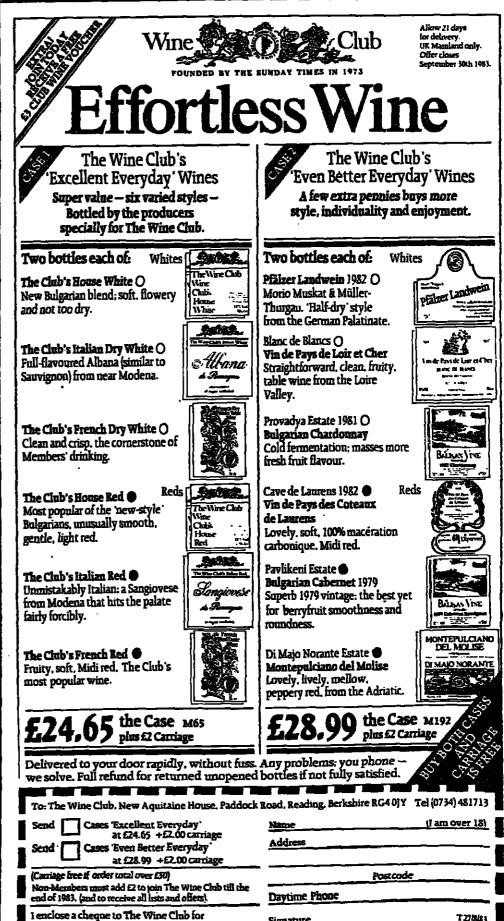
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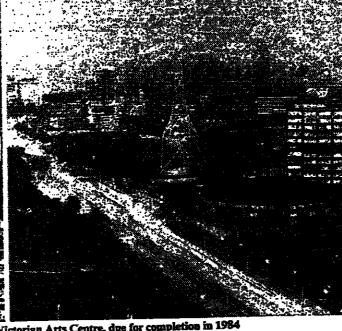
animated discussion all round the ground. It is anybody's Terry Carter makes an athletic swooping stop and comes racing off the field. "Split my pants", he grins, but he is a quick-change artist as well and he is back at the end of the over. Hardy, battling grimly, is on 21 and Martin Brown, fluently lefthanded, has caught him up with three Gower-like fours. Langleybury are beginning to accelerate menacingly when Brian Carter whips a ball back from the boundary and with a one-handed, one-movement scoop James has the bails off to run out Hardy. Eighty-three for five becomes 83 for six off the next ball as Brown tries to drive Kitchen over his head but only manages a slice into the safe

continued on page 3



JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME Australia confirms your worst fears and answers your wildest dreams. The beaches are there for the taking but the outback or the teeming Barrier Reef provide a real challenge for the discerning visitor





Teeming trams: Melbourne's Collins Street and the Victorian Arts Centre, due for completion in 1984

# An ocean of space where the earth curves as at sea

etains a section apparently, on goat tracks. Extricating my splendid white Falcon from the gridded centre of Melbourne was child's play. I had worked it all out the night before. First right on to Elizabeth Street. Watch out for trams. Fourth left into Victoria Street. Third right into Peel Street. Bear left onto the Flemington Road, follow the signs to Ballarat. Hereabouts the main highways divided and I took the wrong one, sweeping

me on to Bendigo So I did what my wife always reproaches me for not doing. I stopped and consulted the map. the stillness and space, and the If I turned off the double-track rather pleasant feeling (if it me with the Ballarat road. All this came to pass; and it was a

distance was blue. The road lay across a vast high plain of open takeaway and general store. like that?

My route took me through 1,000 miles of the farming country of Victoria and New South Wales - west to Hamilton, north to Horsham and Donald; north-east to Swan Hill, then Creek; eastward to Sydney, following. in reverse, the route of the explorers and settlers who had

Cradle of Conscience - Peter Newbold \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

opened the land. I was in no hurry. I took five days over the drive. I have enjoyed lots of complicated and most of the drive. I have enjoyed lots of population rushed away again, things as much as, but never leaving behind some fine

as evident as it is at sea. Out of the towns, the houses supported through ground and are represented by names on a upper floors by slender iron mail box by the road. The house columns that branch out at the itself lies miles deep in a fold of the land. The map prints the names of some of these farms as though they were townships, which must be why I drove through Tittybong and Towaninnie without noticing them.

Sometimes I stopped to relish at Diggers' Rest, a country road doesn't last longer than you would take me through a little want) of being alone in it, town called Melton and reunite without a soul in the world knowing where I was at that particular moment. A wind not a strong one, but somehow clouds a huge one - a wind hundreds of moved across the sky. The far miles wide, blew across the land and rattled\_the leaves of the gum trees. People, anonymous ground broken by forest in cars, passed infrequently. I ("Kangaroo for 32km" warned heard the car coming long a road sign) and here and there before I saw it; a faint whine a village. I caught a glimpse of a swelling to a roar and a frightful Victorian Gothic church in dark yelling tumult as it hurtled past grey and black stone, a garage, a me. Good god, do we all sound

some commemorating British founders, some derived from the native names, some from incidents: Koorong Swamp; Turn-Back-Jimmy Poisoned Waterhole Creek. At Ballarat's gold diggings and Swan Hill (once a big inland port), history has been reserved and reconstructed. I had a fascinating day in these

places, but for me the continuity of history is more real in a town such as Forbes, where I pulled up on a baking, autumn Easter Saturday.

Forbes began as a farming settlement, but went mad for a few years when gold was discovered in 1861 in what is

anything more than these days nineteenth-century colonial of moving on through this achitecture in the style that ocean of land, which is so vast, these country towns are still the country the country towns are still the country the country towns are still the country the country towns are still the country the c nineteenth-century quite rich in. The balconies run that the curvature of the earth is unbroken round the building,

> top into delicate lacy ironwork. The Vandenberg Hotel was such a place. Here were the odd 200 of Forbes' population of 8,200, pouring Foster's and Toohey's lager beer down their throats and shouting conversation over the uproar of a thundering juke-box. The men dressed informally in singlets or T-shirts, "stubbles" (shorts) or "strides" (longs). thick boots or thong sandals. In my linen jacket and trousers, shirt, socks and shoes, I must have stood out, to use a vivid Australian simile, like a onelegged man at an arse-kicking

I wished, as on earlier trips down under, that someone could invent and promote a better informal hot climate dress for men. The drab stubbies do not belong. They are the sort of thing holiday campers in the north of England used to wear in the thirties when the sun came out. A hard fact is that hairy legs and pale skins, once tanned, need bright

### Of formal knee socks and much beer

colours to display them. Yet the formal hot weather dress of Australian and New Zealand men, consisting of shorts, white full-length socks, polished shoes, white shirt, tie and light jacket, is extremely attractive. I wore it myself sometimes, and could not repress a start of gratification when I saw myself reflected in a shop window.

Before I left Forbes I took a

walk through the park. There was more history here, as in all towns through all of Australia and New Zealand, in the names on the memorials of the young men who left them. Young men who went, no doubt, more as a high-spirited lark than as dedicated soldiers of the Empire, to fight in the Empire's wars and did not return.

In between the cities, Australians measure distances in hours, not miles. Traffic is "Narrandera 100km" sparse. "Narrandera luokin, said a sign outside Jerolderie, and exactly one hour later, the Falcon was rolling across the bridge over the wide Murrumbidgee river and along the wide, sunstruck main street of Narrandera, pop. 5,000.

It was Good Friday. Barney, the host of the Fig Tree Motel, took me to the bowling club, explaining that it was one of the two places in town where you could get a drink without to eat a meal. At 5.30pm, the portrait of the Queen looked down on a thriving and exuberant scene. Perhaps because there were lots

**NEW ZEALAND** 

of women present, the men's dress was noticeably more formal. Somebody told Barney something as we entered, at which he looked grave. "The wife's got some trouble at home, Peter. The refrigerator's flood-ing all over the kitchen." He considered the priorities. "Reckon we'll have to have a

drink and then go."

Barney said that the new drink-drive laws, which introduced random breath tests and lowered the permitted limit to 50 milligrams per thousand (in Britain the limit is 80) had reduced these clubs to shadows of their former selves. They had evidently not affected the dinner trade in his restaurant. He had taken on a spare waiter, whose conversation there was the essence of the Australia I dote on. "Do you want something to drink?" he asked,

when he had taken my order. "Is there a wine you recom-mend?" "I'm a beer drinker myself. I wouldn't have a clue. This last phrase, is used cheerfully by Australians and New Zealanders. They applied it to such of my questions as: it to such of my questions as:
"What time does the bottle
store open?"; "Which one is the
Southern Cross?"; "Am I right
for Marrangaroo?"

Next morning was Easter
Sunday, the last day of my
drive. Leaving Orange, the road
heren to climb between ranges

began to climb between ranges of green hills, curved as gently times bigger. Then the range ended The road began to spiral downhill in wide, shallow curves, presenting at each turn a fresh aspect of thousands of square miles of tamed and fertile plain. The size of it was enough to halt my breath.

Back in London when I was planning this journey, I had looked forward to this section through the mountains as the romantic as well as geographical peak; but one cannot always be lucky. It began to rain just outside Lithgow, where the Great Western Highway follows the discoverers' track, and a smaller road promised less Easter traffic and more spectacular views.

I stopped at a cafe to ask a "bikie" (Australian for motor-cyclist), his leather outfit stiff with studs and CND badges, which route he recommended. He replied: "It doesn't matter, mate. They'll both be closed in by fog"

So I took the upper road through Richmond and Wind-sor, and it was as he said. All I saw of the Blue Mountains was dripping trees along the road-side and beyond that, a wall of grey. This was, I was told, typical of the region in autumn. I joined the stream of cars, full of disappointed families, driving back to Sydney in the rain, through the suburbs that sound so English - Hornsby, Ealing, Chatswood. In the morning, Sydney was itself again. I drove into the city and

again. I drove into the city and across the Harbour Bridge (with a tremendous inward gloat) on one of those glorious blue days that make Sydney the most beautiful city in the world.



SHEEP AND SKYSCRAPERS Bar of the Wind-sor Hotel, Melbourne, I identified a source of that the settlers set out, moving the affection for

can remember. It was the magic cast by the Australian Test sides of my boyhood, whose faces looked out of the rows of black and white group photographs on the walls. MacLaren, Arm-strong, Macartney, Oldfield, Kippax, Grimmett, the boygenius Bradman . . . I never saw any of them play, so my imagination was at liberty to construct heroes and a country Sam built Glenisla in 1873. that existed in the hero-

worshipping boy's world. Nor has the reality of three visits over 20 years chipped much off my affection for it. I love it for its triumph over its bad start. It gives me a lift to see what the country has achieved in the past 150 years; and if I had looked for the dramatic impressions of the latest and the earliest I could not have picked better places than the Mclbourne Regent and the Glenisla sheep station 200 miles west.

The Regent was formerly the Wentworth, which was pulled down and the new hotel built at a cost of \$Aus300m (about £180m), which makes it the most expensive building ever erected in Australia, exceeded in size only by the Sydney Opera House (and Ayers Rock). From the outside it resembled a gigantic hair-roller, and my room was on the forty-eighth floor of 50. I never expected to be on the forty-eighth floor of anything in Australia.

The Regent signifies Austra-lia's place in the multi-national world of vast computerized hotels, airports, florid menu language, business conglomer-ates, credit cards, and in-house television. I was given a vivid little snapshot of this world on the way to breakfast. A notice outside a room said: No Entry Function in progress." And young men wearing serious suits and expressions and carrying little black briefcases, filed in and took seats. It was only ten to seven, but life was already earnest. I thought complacently about my investments in Australia.

It could be said that the Regent began at Glenisla, the homestead of Eric and Evic orious blue days
diney the most
the world.

Peter Black

Barber, where I arrived a couple
of days later; and that Glenisla
began at Melbourne, for it was
from there in the mid-1850s

with their bullock wagons, families, oxen, sheep, cattle, and provisions, like Old Testament tribes. They managed three miles a day with luck. They faced danger at almost every turn from the doomed aborigines, and accepted what seems to us extraordinary hardships (fancy not having sunglasses!) with a hardihood we can only marvel at. Among them was Evie Barber's greatgreat-uncle Carter, whose son

It is by way of being a historic house, preserved and restored by the Barbers and the National of the kind of house a grazier would build once he felt securely settled. The architecture is as Australian as the trees. A wide verandah runs right round it. Iron columns help to support the roof. They say that even in summer, when the temperature outside is over a hundred, it remains a cool and comfortable 74 degrees in these spacious, high-ceilinged rooms.

#### Merinos, mutton and chores by the acre

Climate dictates the differences between a sheep station in Australia and New Zealand. With their annual 20in rainfall my New Zealand friends the Symes ran 1,250 sheep on 3,000 acres. The Barbers' 12,000 had just supported their 4,000 sheep during the drought that struck Victoria last summer, though they had had to bring in fodder truck. They had just celebrated the first rain for 11 months, a fine drenching of 2 1/2 in that had already given the earth the beginnings of fresh growth. So while the Symes' place was as green and neat as a corner of the Isle of Wight, the Barbers' colours were pale greens and the browns of the original forest.

I met my fellow-guests at dinner (roast sheep, vegetables, a splendid fruit pudding) before which Eric led us in a grace. "It is the custom of the house." The girl I had heard Eric refer to as Rita turned out to be an Austrian male kitchen designer named Ritte; the others were a cavernous-voiced American investment counsellor and his wife, and a rather sad dark girl

who, it was supposed, nursed an unhappy love affair. After dinner we went into the

us a collection of clay pipes found in the bottom of an old of cylinders on a 1903 Edison Bell phonograph of Harry Lauder singing "Tipperary" and "Beautiful Sunday" But this burst of inaction did

In the morning he drove me

dant. We put up several groups of kangaroo and emn. Eric chased them over the plain, roaring with laughter as though the sight was as fresh to him as to me. The kangaroos bounded surrealistically, like animals from a dream. The emus raced along with necks stretched and vestigial wings pressed to their sides, looking comically like old ladies running for the bus with a shopping bag under each elbow. Still on Glenisla property, we drove into a paddock at the foot

of the Grampians and left the

truck to walk a while. At this spot the mountain face climbed sharply in high, jagged-topped cliffs. Over them an eagle ("seven feet, I reckon, his wingspan," Barber said) circled and rose in the updraught. Under the enormous bright sky the peace was profound. Except for the clearances the scene cannot have changed in thousands of years. No wonder it is a holy region for surviving local aborigines. They sometimes make trips from their urbanized lives to camp at the foot of these cliffs, perhaps remembering in their dreams the long centuries before the Europeans came, as depicted in the wall paintings in the nearby Cave of Ghosts, the Cave of Fishes and the Cave of

sitting room where Eric showed

not suit Eric. He took me out in-his truck and tore along the road with a powerful torch phigged into the cigarette lighter to show me the night creatures, the kangaroos and foxes.

along a forest track to the fire look-out point on Mount Bepcha, from which you can see clearly how little of the forest has been cleared compared to the expanse that remains, fhough the cleared paddocks, as they call fields, are the size of golf courses. Today buildozers pulling trees like teeth clear a patch in a few days. The Barbers' forebears took years, sawing each tree to stump level and lighting a fire round the

The wildlife remains abun-

The Europeans too have their ghosts. In another part of the



orest, on the other side of a dried-out swamp. Eric showed me a lost road. The trees stood more thinly here, and in the earth I could see plainly the ruts of wheelmarks, slightly sunken in the track Here was the road that the

Cobb coaches used to pound along on the journey between Melbourne and Adelaide. It was a strangely stirring sight. It needed very little conjure up the sounds of furious action, the cursing and whip-cracking the sweating horses, the squeak and rattle of harness.

Sitting on the verandah after breakfast, enjoying the little flocks of cockatoos and crimson rosellas, the grey and pink galah parrots and such familiar birds as magnies and sparrows, I felt I wonidn't have objected to staying on for a year or so - as a guest, that is. I couldn't manage the chores, for despite the benefits that electricity pours into the countryside the life is Eric was taking it easy - he

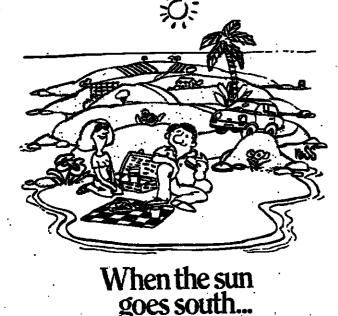
had just finished chopping logs and was hoeing the vegetable garden - but I don't recollect that I ever saw him or Evic sheepwash, and played a couple doing just nothing. And it willing you had to be able - to change a tyre, replace a washer. clean a sparkplug, administer first aid, and a hundred things beside. The aromatic wood that burned at might in the sitting room, and fed the modern woodburning stove that Evic kept going because she liked the smell, came free from the gum trees; but it had to be picked up, carted home, left to dry for a year, and chopped up.

Although they could not be seen from Glenisla, two homesteads of equal size lay within a couple of miles, the properties broadening out from the build ings, like segments of cake. "If we had a crisis there'd be 20 to 30 people here in five minutes, said Eric. "Lonely? I'm only lonely in cities, where no one wants to talk to strangers."
The main Hamilton-Hor-

sham road runs past the front entrance, bringing certain anxiety at times, I thought. As if on cue a big, shabby Holden turned into the yard and a very dirty woman, followed by a large and grubby man, got out. Eric hurried to meet them. "I thought they'd be up," he said when he returned "Ran out of petrol. I noticed them stop last night. Slept in the car by the

Did it occur to you that they might be Bonnie and Clyde?"
"Lord, no. Nothing like that ever happens here. Where would they get to? There are so few people round here the police would have them in the next town."

Perhaps the only snags are that one would have to eat too much sheep, and would inevi-tably grow hardened in one's dealings with them. Eric was clearly as good a fellow as ever walked, but it must be a long time since he had been able to consider sheep as sentinent fellow creatures. He raised his Merinos for wool and fattened the older ones for export. I wondered if it had ever bothered him that a good slice of his life was bought by these meek creatures who were shipped live to the Middle East for slaughter. It was one of those questions I wish I could have brought myself to ask.



### That's what we're here for

As Summer gives way to and sandy beaches beckon. in Jersey. So do most inland lie miles of peaceful country lanes soon to take on those subtle russet tints. For a late holiday, there

are few places that can rival this Great British isle-It can be as calm and

relaxing as you wish. It can also be active and bustling with busy shopping streets (made more appealing by low duties and a total absence of VAT). And a lively nightlife, that takes in everything.

Most sportsmen find Autumn in Jersey, pretty bays themselves spoilt for choice gourmets. The island is just a few miles from France and standards are high. To the people who enjoy their food, Jersey opens its arms wide. It's never too late to visit beautiful Jersey.

Ask now for full literature: Dept. 233, States of Jersey Tourism, Weighbridge. St. Helier, Jersey, C.I.





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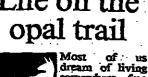
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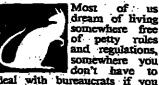
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TRAVEL/2

### IN THE OUTBACK Life on the





deal with bureaucrats if you want to build a house or start a business. A place where you can try to get rich quick and defy the odds by gambling on anything from premium bonds to football pools.
At Lightning Ridge in the

Australian outback both these dreams can come true. About 400 miles from Sydney, the ridge is a community of drifters and dreamers who come in search of wealth, and to discover an escape route from many of the pressures of the twentieth century.

It is by no means an idyll, resembling a sun-parched, glaring moonscape more than a Garden of Eden. But it is the only place in the world where black opals have been discovered. The stones can be as valuable as geno-quality diamonds, but a great deal harder

The technical difficulties in finding them and getting them out of the ground have meant that big international mining interests have never become involved. The field has remained open to independent prospectors who have been tramping Australia for the last

Lightning Ridge is bad grazing land, where sheep only venture in times of extreme drought, so land owners are quite happy to encourage miners to explore beneath the earth. All they have to do is put life more bearable for his wife down a \$Aus50 (about £30) and child he has dug an deposit (returnable when they leave the site safe and tidy), and pay a \$Aus12.50 annual registration fee for the mining rights to an area 50 metres square. Each person is allowed two claims, and most serious miners

ON THE REEF

New worlds

down under

provoke them, mind you, just

gnore them and they ignore ou. That was the expert advice,

but like most divers from cold

water countries who first ex-

found it difficult to accept. Try,

I was told, to appreciate them

for what they are: streamlined

efficiency and instinct, a threat

But, I nervously inquired, what about the case of the ship's

cook eaten a few days earlier

and the crewman mauled to

death when a fishing boat

overturned? That tragedy was the exception to the rule. It had

probably happened because

they had fallen into the sea with

the catch, the sudden bonus

from above that had sent the

and only partly reassured by the experience of Ray Gomersall,

our divernaster, who had only

twice in 10 years been forced

out of the water by a "big biter", I finally checked my air supply

and harnesses, and rolled

backwards over the edge of the

boat into the warm Pacific.
The Great Barrier Reef has

starfish, a multi-tentacled coral-

not been plundered and de-approached. stroyed by the crown of thorns The reef

eater which attacks the reef in the world. The Caribbean

locust numbers and reduces it numbers its species in the

to dead, stripped rock. Areas hundreds; Australia's amazing

have been attacked, but many reef, the eighth wonder of the

of the divers I met thought the world, runs into thousands. submarine "ecologists" had When a diver has learnt to relax

We'll take you where Sydney hangs out.

Going to Australia? Then let us show you

With that thought in mind,

sharks into a feeding frenzy.

to fish but not to humans.

predators

plore the Great Barrier Reef, I

First there were

the sharks - I

must ignore the sharks. Forget all

hat Jaws rub-

osh and relax.

Don't actually

of marvellous



Grin and beer it: Some strike lucky, others live on hope and kangaroo stew

motels and shops, or making pottery from opal clay. "Some men here have benow spends more time showing

the area's history between beers. Others never find anything yarning. and live all their lives on hope and kangaroo stew." substantial house on a claim, supplementing his income by painting local scenes. To make life more bearable for his wife cars and caravans. underground room beneath the house, where the temperature

remains comfortable while the air outside goes up over 120°F. Life in the caravans and shacks around the holes is not comfortable. In town, water is

work one claim and build a brought up from artesian wells, the men who do not respect the house on the other.

It is always hot and foul-smell-moral codes of frontier iand.

The township has grown to ing, but fit to drink and shower and nip down other men's holes cater for miners and is largely in. Out of town, prospectors in the night to steal their hard-populated by those few who survive with modest storage won prizes. have struck it rich and built tanks and generators, building themselves comfortable, if in- haphazard privies over cracks secrecy, allowing rumours to congruous, suburban villas, and in the ground. When they are grow into local myths which no those who have given up the not underground or asleep, unequal struggle and settled for many of the men drink safer vocations, like running quantities of beer.

In the public bar there are cashing in on the local taste for now spends more time showing which nearly everyone wins visitors around and recalling something while sitting around trestle tables drinking and

On the surface the claims seem deserted and silent. There Artist Paul Bird lives in a is no telling how many miners are beavering away beneath the surface, or how many are dozing in apparently abandoned

> Most men work in partnerships, because if a miner has an accident underground it is possible his absence will not be noticed for weeks. A miner who come out to camp or stay in the strikes lucky also needs help motels, and hope to recover the

It is always hot and foul-smell- moral codes of frontier land,

Good finds are shrouded in

one can verify. Attempts have been made to set up an unbiased body of valuers to act between miners and the buyers. rows of one-armed bandits but the miners are wary of anything which might attract come millionaires with 10 gambling, while in the main the attentions of bureaucrats minutes work. Dave Martin, hall, where "reasonable stan- and taxmen, Many prefer to do an old prospector, explains. He dards of dress" are required, their selling from pocket to has been working Lightning most of the town turns out pocket in the bars. The dealers Ridge himself for 16 years, but weekly for giant raffles in come out from the city and spend time in the motels. listening to the rumours and drinking in the bars. They often get bargains by offering cash to miners with hungry families.

At one time open-cast mining was allowed, but the damage to the environment was too great. Now contractors bore holes up to 200ft deep, and miners descend on rickety ladders to chip away with hand tools.

Holiday fossickers from the cities are the other sources of income for the town. They guarding his hole against the cost of their holiday with one "ratbags" or "ratties". They are lucky find, Some of them even

hydroids.

explained

tainly among the coral.

A short trip away by boat lav

anchored the Reef Encounter, a

diving support ship skippered by Mr Gomersall which acts as

hotel and service station for the

parties of scuba enthusiasts and

snorkellers. From the vessel

they explore Hook Reef which

is surrounded by excellent dive

sites including ours, the Can-

yons, an area of reef that has

fractured into a maze of

submarine cliffs, passageways

and caves. There is also Shark

Alley, a cut in the reef where the

tide flows in and out in a submarine waterfall, and where

tiger and black-tipped sharks

Not everyone quite grasped

with Air Whitsunday want-

do?" the bewildered pilot

demanded. "I'm going to land there and ride it up to Cairns",

was the reply. Cairns is a town

300 miles to the north. He

clearly imagined a smooth

causeway running along the sea surface and holding back the full weight of the Pacific In

fact, it is a jigsaw of more than

a ragged barrier protecting the Queensland coast.

"It is a magical place. When

the sea, which is ecric.

There's a lot of peace and quiet here; sunrise and sunset are

spectacularly colourful", Mr

Gomersall reflected on the

bridge of his lonely ship.

A similar kind of isolation

can be found on Heron Island

to the south, which is advertised

as a drop in the ocean. The island, which measures one

mile around its flawless beach

shaded with tropical trees, juts

what the reef was. One passen-

arrive in coaches, and stay in the new Lightning Ridge Motel, the closest to luxury the town

Edited by Shoua Crawford Poole

Locals are pleased to show off their pioneer lifestyle, but at the same time frightened of losing it. Many of them first came to the area as visitors and "fell in love with it". If you didn't fall in love at the first sight you wouldn't be able to stand it for more than a couple of days. Local eccentricity manifests itself in a number of ways. Gwen Jenkins runs an animal orphanage for baby kangaroos whose mothers are killed in road accidents.

Another local woman collects cacti and fights a continual hattle with an over-zealous local government inspector, who is certain she is harbouring species that will sweep the nation in epidemic proportions. Someone else has built a house entirely of bottles, and once a year there is a goat race down the main street, for which wild goats are caught, trained and ridden with

Local characters like Dave Martin have huge funds of but in between the historic events stretch the long hot, dusty waking hours, when the only thing to do is sink a few more beers, or chip away a few more inches in the cool, clay

Andrew Crofts To get to Lightning Ridge from Sydney it is advise organized tour, either by coach or plane and car, with either motel or nosite accommodation. The internal airline AAT organizes iven-day coach tours for \$Aus445 per person, including accommodation and meals, with three days in Lightning Ridge. Air New South Wales will also arrange three-day weekends there, picking you up from Walgett airport by car. A long weekend camping will cost \$Aus125 per person. A straight return air ticket from Sydney costs around \$Aus200, so it is worth taking a "Fly New South Wales" pass for the same price,

the state for 14 days. Arrangements can be made through Jetabout, 500 Chiswick High Road, London W4, (747 3747) and 140 Pacific Highway, North Sydney (010 61 236 3636).

which gives unlimited flights within

from Shute Harbour on the from the coral reef which extends in a 15-mile circle. coast near Proserpine. They Guests clatter the 50 miles or carry reef watchers out to a more from the coast by lagoon 30 miles offshore. Passengers are ferried from the helicopter across the mosaic aircraft on to the coral where it nattern of coral to land on the heach, a stride away from is thinly covered by the sea and chalets that form the hotel. The are left to prod around after a Tropic of Capricorn passes briefing on what they should avoid touching stone fish, for directly through the bar, and a example, that are amazingly heron struts tamely around the camouflaged and have a near dining-room, living on an fatal sting, and certain anti-unlikely menu of chicken and social families of stinging turkey. The thick foliage shelters a wealth of birdlife; silver gulls, doves, landrails, noddies, You know when you stand black-naped and common terns, on one, your hair stands on the guide cheerfully who arrive on Heron Island Japanese bankers that had The diving is spectacular. At a rolled up its collective trouserspot on the seabed known as the legs and was paddling uncer-

Bommie, we saw shoals of fish; coral trout, golden trevally, red emperor, graceful angel fish, hump-headed Maori wrasse, and a lugubrious greasy cod weighing some 35lb and looking monstrous. In a crevice behind the massive heads of staghorn coral lurked a pair of moray eels known to divers who explore there regularly as Fang and

Harry.

It is not absolutely necessary to travel so far offshore to savour the reef. Shute Harbour has its own spectacular reef a short distance offshore, and from there it is possible to charter sailing craft to explore the Whitsunday group of islands. Sailing requires particular care with so many coral heads lying just beneath the surface, and proven experience

ed to fly out to the reef with his is required before a taking a bicycle. "What are you hoping self-sail charter. Each yacht has self-sail charter. Each yacht has VHF radio and charterers are required to make a daily check call and to be settled at anchor before sundown. Ronald Faux

All centres offering scuba diving insist that customers hold the British Sub Aqua Club third-class Encounter and Heron Island centres arrange training courses eading to the award of the Australian C qualification. The Heron Island package costs \$Aus 200 (about £110) exclusive of accommodation. Reef Encounter offer as many dives in 24 hours as safety permits for \$Aus43 plus \$60 a day accommodation. Heron Island diving centre, P&O Resorts, PO Box 72, Hamilton, Queensland 4077.

Reef Encounter diving and details of air connections from Air Whitsunday, The Airfield, Shute Harbour, Proserpine, Queensland, Whitsunday Rent-A-Yacht, Shute Harbour, PMB5 Prosperpine, Queensland 4800.

Travel rates are available only if you buy the ticket in the UK, so you have to

choose between a bargain and flexibility. us29 a day (about £17) plus SAUS35 a week insurance for

unlimited milage in a rather small car; going up to about \$Aus82 a day plus insurance (\$Aus45 a ek) for a very large Falcon with

Australasia and Worldwide With 12 years of experience we are the

London — Sydney £348 n/w £615 rts. London — Anching £389 n/w £737 rts. Amond the World from £720.

conditioning. If you plan to drive long distances, the bigger the car the better. Campervans rent from around \$Aus50 a day. Motel commodation is from \$Aus30 to \$Aus45 per unit per day. Try to stay at least two months; the longer you stay the cheaper the weekly expenses become. The most expensive return flight, first-class, is £3,546. Cheapest official fares are the Apex offipeak returns from 2654. The 14-270 day excursion fare costs £782 and permits one stopover. The Dantas/TWA £1,190 "World Beater" fare is valid for one year and allows unlimited stopovers. It is worth looking at the travel

special offers. The P&O Down Under Club's offer, from £582 return, is typical. Alex McWhirter's Fare Deal column in the Saturday section on Sept 10 will be on fares to the antipodes.

Tour operators featuring packages to Australia Include Exchange Travel, Twickers World, Kuoni. Bales, Jetset Tours, and Premier

### **EATING OUT**

High and dry on a jumbo For those attracted by the trade is mostly office workers, my visit included a smashing and any poets are probably the braised-liver casserole with

specialist shops in Values (overleaf) or just visiting, we investigate lunches pub in Hampstead and Highgate.

it would be stretching it to describe a journey round the pubs of Hampstead and Highgate as a "crawl" - given the picturesque quality of the neighbourhoods, it would be more of an elegant sway. Yet as far as catering is concerned, it seems that the old restaurant law applies: "The more attractive the setting, the less effort need be taken".

Certainly the pub lunches offered on my tour were largely dominated by jumbo sausages, cheese salads and as the blackboards describe them. 'assorted quiches". The visitor, drawn to these areas by their history and village charm may welcome the progress of the Campaign for Real Ale, but will probably leave endorsing a Campaign for Real Food.

An honourable exception to this criticism is The King of Bohemia, a well-kept, woodpanelled house at the foot of Hampstead High Street. Cold lunches here are augmented by a range of excellent home-made pies served with vegetables (chicken and ham £1.60, steak and kidney £1.65), with spicy rissoles or fish and chips (£1.50) as alternatives. This is also one of the few pubs to offer puddings (apple pie and ice-cream, 50p) and coffee. The house beer is Wethered's, and there is a pretty, ivy-clad patio at the rear for open-air eating.

At the top of the High Street, in Flask Walk, is one of Hamestead's most famous pubs, The Flask. Guide books suggest that it is full of bearded intellectuals and poets, but the lunchtime

sort who sell their work in 10p booklets. The interior is striking - huge windows, high ceilings and painted pre-Raphaelite panels - but the food is unadventurous, transport café

thanventurous, transport care stuff (sausages, egg and chips 80p. cheese and onion pie 78p, ham, egg and chips £1.15), although the chips are terrific and the Rombouts coffee is a bonus. Watch out for the Pinteresque "pot-man" in BR jacket and badges. Up above Heath Street. Hampstead is at its dinkiest,

and it is no surprise to find that the tastefully preserved Holly Bush, with its sepia-toned interior of wooden banquettes and panelling is the local hostelry. Equally predictable is the appropriately prickly service and the dullish food - ploughman/fisherman/gamekeeper's lunches (£1.20), bland pizzas and burgers and one rapidly vanishing daily special such as chilli con carne

(£1.30) or sweet and sour chicken (£1.35). There is also the ubiquitous jumbo sausage. Moving up over the Heath towards Highgate, it is impossible to miss Jack Straw's Castle, a sprawling modern edifice that looks more like a

coastguard's base than a pub. An upstairs carvery offers fixedprice, meat-based meals, while Toby's Pantry" (a refrigerated display) on the ground floor offers the usual range of salads and a couple of hot daily dishes. Highgate itself has at least one winning entry with its own NW3
Flask, a large but attractive The Hoffy Bus London NW3

table-lined forecourt and a tasteful, atmospheric maze of bars. There is also some imagination and effort in the kitchens, with samosas and home-made pizzas brightening the cold display. Hot dishes on

braised-liver casserole with fresh vegetables (£2.50) and a strapping chunk of shepherd's pie (£1.75). The friendly and efficient staff even helped a tourist with his map-reading.

Not so impressive is The Prince of Wales, where a pleasant aspect on to Pond Square is let down by lunches limited to not roast beef sandwiches (£1.50), ploughman's (£1) and instant pizzas (90p) and burgers (80p). The Guinness, though, is immaculate, and there is an appealing strand of eccentricity among the clientele, testified to by the occasional classical pianist or ball-room dancing couple.

The adjacent Ye Olde Gate

House has no such aberrations Homely, neatly furnished and clean, it offers simple grills (mixed £2.75, lamb cutlet £1.75) and quick-fried snacks (scampi and chips £2.25) with a touch of the neo-European (lasagne 90p, moussaka £1.50) all unobjectionable but feature-

less.
Of course our ridiculous licensing laws do not encourage the progress of catering in pubs, but one would have thought that the residents of Hampstead and Highgate, who always seem to be pretending that they live in France, would bring more pressure on their locals to

Stan Hev

The King of Bohemia, Hampstead High Street, London NW3 The Flask, 14 Flask Walk, London

The Hoffy Bush, 22 Holly Mount, Jack Straw's Castle, North End Way, London NW3 The Flask, 77 West Hill, London N6

Prince of Wales, 53 Highgate High Street, London N6 Ye Olde Gate House, North Road, London N6



Ploughman's lunch: Familiar scenes now showing at the Holly Bush, Heath Street

### Village ticket to Lord's

continued from page 1

holds up play for an agonizing minute as she trots behind the bowler's arm. At 92 for six, with 10 overs left, Langleybury are marginally ahead of the Troon striking rate, but they are beginning to run out of wickets. Paul Trussell, 17-year-old schoolboy, is in now, playing a similar role to that of Johnny Warren. Pedlar gives him a fast full-toss, and the big lad whacks t out of the ground for the biggest six of the day. Now he wings again, and Paul Dook, down at long leg, fails to judge the swirling ball.

Groans and cheers mingle as

Cook hurls the ball in and goes down on his knees, shaven head in hands. Fourteen runs off the thirty-first over, 10 more off the thirty-second. Carter switches his field around again, brings on the reliable Johns. Trussell thumps yet another four. Then he swings again, snicks, and James throws the ball high in jubilation. It is 122 for seven now and the sands are running

OUL Shaun Palmer, moustache bristling, walks out to the chant Come on the Bury" and smashes two fours. Now it is 133 for seven - 39 runs to win off six overs. Johns sends Palmer's festival. middle stump flying, and the inevitable Terry Carter, now on Isn't it? the long-on boundary, catches Dobner's desperate hoick. The last man is run out in yet

another tangle and Troop are on their way to Lord's again. And so to the bar. After the brief speeches, the presentations, the award of the new bat to man-of-the-match Scott Pedlar, the carpenter, the battle is fought all over again.

New friends part, and many Langlebury folk will be at Lord's for the final to cheer on Troon when they meet Quaradon. And Brian Carter leads the singing until closing time. He will be going to London twice this year - once to Lord's and later to the Albert Hall with his fine tenor voice for a choir But cricket's only a game.

John Parker is the author of The Village Cricket Match (Weidenleid) and Test Time at Tillingfold

### THE TIMES WIN-A-CAR COMPETITION

In the summer, readers of The Times, and millions of other Britons, take to the road to enjoy the glories of the English countryside. For those with a keen eye for detail who wish to make their future journeys more enjoyable, here's a chance to win a Ford Sierra XR4i

### How to play

Our summer competition starts today and runs for the following two weeks. A small section of one of

the Ordnance Survey 1:50000 Landranger map series of a place in the United Kingdom mentioned in The Times in the past 10 days is reproduced All you have to do is

identify the place which has been blacked out. Other names nearby have been masked in grey to make the contest more difficult. Fill in the blacked out name on the dotted line below the map.

### How to enter

 Collect all three maps (today, August 27, September 3) and send them in to the address given below as soon as possible after the competition ends. The first correct entry opened will win the first prize.

### The rules

The competition is open to anyone except employees of



 First prize is a Ford Sierra each receive a copy of the XR4i with a 2.8 litre V6 engine, a maximum speed of 130 mph and a price of £9,170.

Twenty runners-up will

new Ordnance Survey Road Atlas of Great Britain (£7.95), the comprehensively indexed 1/4 inch to the mile atlas.



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Sight-seeing dip: The richest marine life anywhere

and take in the fine details of

things that are most fascinating

not the big biters, but the tiny

and stared straight at the belly

of a white-tipped reef shark. A mild panic of bubbles showered

from my air demand. The shark

was silver and lean with a sinister dark eye - 10ft long, I

thought, until I remembered

that underwater everything

becomes magnified. It was really no more than 3 or 4ft.

Australia is a magnificent

ation. With a population not much bigger than that of

Greater London spread around

is largely open-air, adventurous ground. The Great Barrier Reef

sums up the scale of things,

stretching from the Gulf of Papua to Fraser Island, some 1,200 miles long and covering

80,000 square miles. It was first

crossed by Captain Cook in the eighteenth century but remains

largely unexplored, submarine

The most spectacular way to

arrive is by air. A flock of small

There is so much to see and do in

this vast country that the soundest advice is: take plenty of time to

plan. Begin with *Travellers' Guide*, published by the Australian Tourist Commission, 20 Sevile Row,

amphibious aircraft operate

I glanced upwards to the right

fish and intricate coral growth.

his surroundings, it is the small commonly hunt.

place for an adventurous vac- 3,000 individual reefs that form

a land as wide as the Atlantic, it the spring tide ebbs, the coral is largely open-air, adventurous lifts the lagoon above the level

perhaps over-reacted to the

There was no sign of sick coral near our group. We did

not have to dive deep - 40ft was

ample to appreciate a majestic

and colourful world. A logger-

head turtie lumbered past en

route from nowhere to nowhere.

a stingray, sting erect, flapped

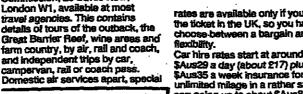
into the deep in panic as we

richest area for marine life in

world, runs into thousands.

The reef is probably the

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advertisements in the back pages of The Times for cut-price and

Holidays of Cambridge.

Times Newspapers Limited and the Ordnance Survey, and their immediate families. The closing date for entries is Monday, September 12. Competitors should enclose a current address and telephone number if possible. The Editor's decision in any dispute resulting from the competition will be final. The result and the solution will be given in The Times on Saturday, September 17. Entries should be sent to The Times Win-A-Car Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT.

### FAMILY MONEY

#### School fees

# Save the agony by saving with a flexible scheme

With only days left before the start of a new term, the annual agonizing over school fees and

how to pay them begins.

A lot of mystery surrounds school-fees schemes but anyone seeking advice should remember that they all basically utilize existing insurance plans, the proceeds of which can be used for a number of purposes - not

just the provision of school fees. The parents' objective should be to build up a fund which can be used for several purposes. You may find that you change your mind about independent education, so it is important to make sure that any scheme has sufficient flexibility. The priority should be the maximum capital appreciation of savings. One scheme not generally used by school-fees planners is the tax-exempt Friendly Society policy, where your savings accumulate in a totally tax-free

Each parent can save a maximum of £20 per month in this plan. The potential return after 10 years should be better than other forms of savings' such as insurance-linked schemes which do not enjoy the same tax exemptions. That is, so long as the friendly society's investment team knows its

This type of scheme can be used to finance fees starting in 10 years' time. It is not profitable to draw on this plan

all premiums paid to date. Ideally, a savings programme should be diversified between sound s several institutions, to obtain the expertise of several investment teams. In the new whatever level you can afford economic climate where single- and as early as possible, as it is figure inflation is a welcome casy to increase the level when change from the double-digits of you can afford more. the previous decade, the effect of even this low inflation rate in provided earlier or later than

One of the constraints in unit-linked 10-year policies and choosing a realistic school fee longer-term flexible policies inflation rate, for a savings both "with profits" and unit-programme, is the effect it will linked. The longer-term policies have on the initial monthly cost should provide most of the of a plan. This may well necessary life-cover on both the discourage the parents from father and the mother.
doing any planning at all. In addition. the



for earlier school fees as the the initial years of a savings the proceeds for a house move and compare their recommen maximum return allowed programme, should cover cur- or extra pension provision or dations. within 10 years is the value of rent-day school fees from the ages of 11 to 18 years for a per cent (compound) from today.

You should start saving at

To ensure that fees can be future school fee costs still has the tenth year, the parents to be taken into account. should consider a mixture of In addition, the savings

A monthly outlay of about contracts should offer the suit their requirements. If in £50, which rises gradually over option to the parents of using doubt consult several advisers

help during the child's university years, if fees up to the age of 18 are not required. Parents' plans for their children's education may change over the years and a rigidly fixed scheme will not match their changing

insurance companies offering to reclaim this tax deducted at long-term plans. But this pre-source and so receives £70 from sents the parents with the problem of choosing between problem of choosing between Parents cannot covenant to hundreds of competing plans on their children under the age of the market. To avoid having to 18. shop around, they can use the knowledge of a specialist school-fee company, or invest-ment adviser who should summarize for them the most competitive plans available to

such a wide choice of good

In recent years people have become more aware of the tax benefits available if a grand-

parent, friend or relative covenants money to a child to help with school fees. For every £100 covenanted, the donor can ceds. claim basic-rate tax relief, The saver is lucky to have reducing the cost to £70. As a non-taxpayer, the child is able source and so receives £70 from the donor, plus a £30 tax rebate.

This additional income for the child can be used to help with fees.
A step-by-step guide is now available on setting it up correctly to ensure Inland

Joe Collins

#### **FAMILY MONEY MARKET**

Banks
Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals. Lloyds extra
Interest 9½ per cent. Monthly
income account Natwest 9½ per
cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500225,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 8½ per
cent. Rates quoted by Barclays.
Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS Fund Aithen Hume

Aithen Hume monthly income Bank of Scotland Britannia cell Mallinhall cell S & Prosper call Schroder Wagg Simco 7 day Simco dollar Tullet & Riley call Tullet & Riley Call Tullet & Riley Call Tullet & Riley Tyndell 7 day Tyndell 7 day Tyndell call Libit 7 day Western Trust 1 month

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-free. Investment Account - 11per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment

National Savings Certific Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.25 per cent, maximum investment £5.000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min investment £2,000 - max.
£200,000. Interest - 11 per cent
increasing to 11½ per cent from 4
Sept variable at six weeks notice paid monthly without deduction of
tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months
notice - check penalties.

National Savings 2nd index-linked Maximum investment £10,000, rescluding holdings of other issues.

Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price Index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders

receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in August 1978, £173.78 including 4 per cent bonus.

nteed income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent min investment 21,000. 4 years General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent, min investment £1,000. 5

years Sentry 10 per cent, min investment £1,500. Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment \$1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Kingston upon Hull 10½ per cent. 2-4 years Hammersmith and Fulham 10½ - 11½ per cent. 5 years Kingston upon Hull 11½ per cent. 6-9 years Taff Ely 11½ per cent. 10 years Worthing 11 per cent. 10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestei no 24808.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote **Building societies** building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-texpayers.

Investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 11 per cent; 5 years, 1114 per cent; 6-10

### Trust fees at half-price

Mention trusts and the usual reaction from any beneficiary is that the administration changes are too steep. Accountants Dearden Farrow have done

probably the charges of most other accountants) are less than half those charged by either the some interesting research which banks or the public trustee,

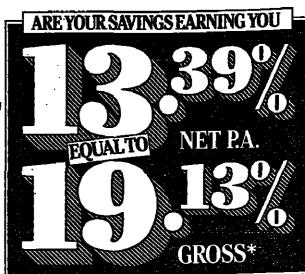
(market value £50,000) All fees exclusive of VAT.
 Dearden Farrow fees include London office.

years,11½ per cent: Further infor-seven days notice is required for mation from 31, 91 Waterloo Road, withdrawal and no charge is made tondon SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months31, per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 1016, per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old

July RPI: 336.5 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the week of the following month.)



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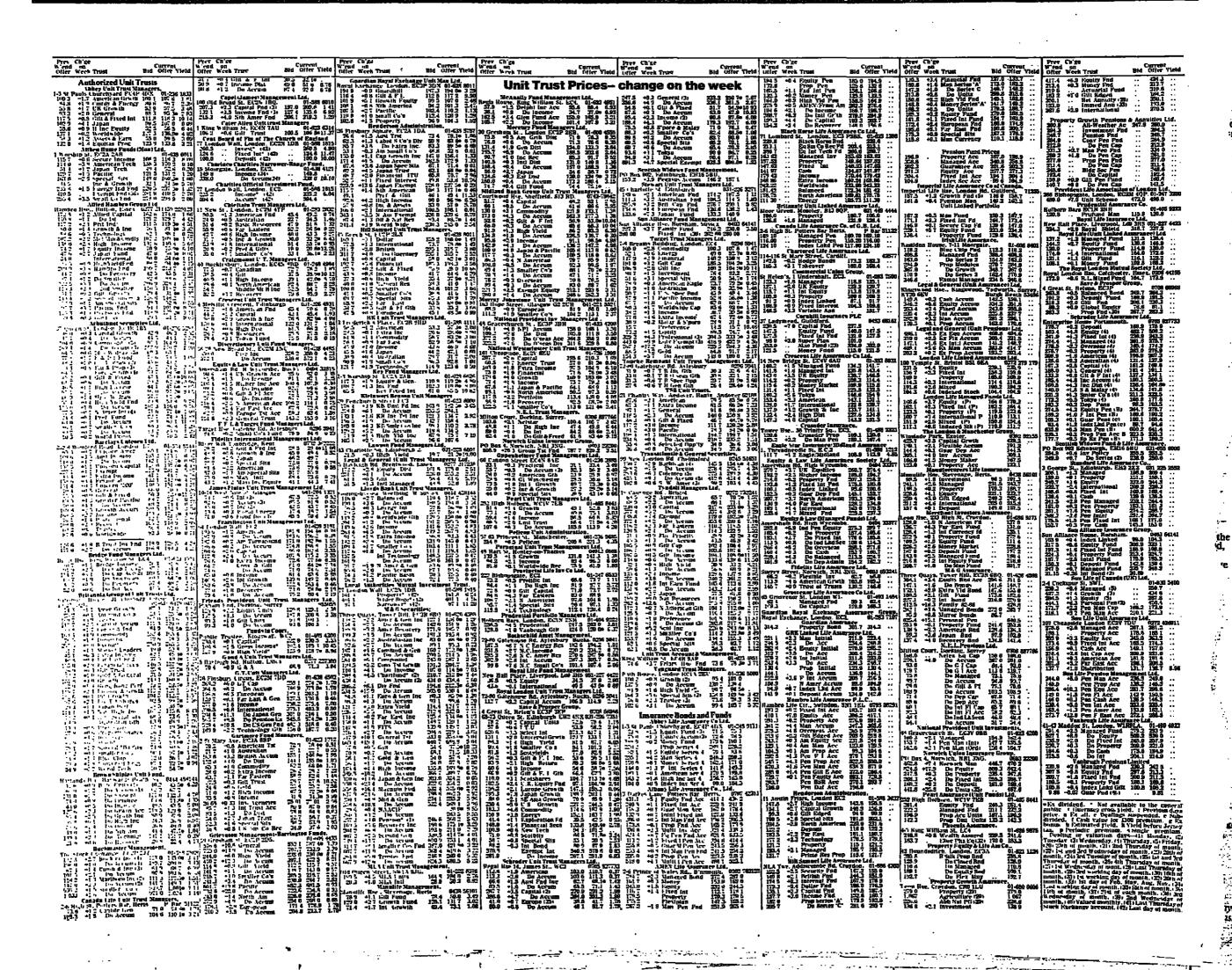
between 16 and 70, married, or single with dependent children and are willing to save regularly for 10 years, Homeowners High Return Savings Plans are definitely for you. Write today and start getting more out of your money. geome in the Color you into the Hamowners Friendly Society, FREE POST, Springfield Ave., Harrogale, N. Yorkshire HGI 5BR. At current rates of interest and far rehel. Grass equivalent for standard rate tax payers. Yields for higher rate tux payer. PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY

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# Comics who stand up to live audience test

The art of performing comedy punch-line; often the story tails in front of a live audience has away without a point. He is Hand-picked by Billy (60 mins) or television. The licious. There is initial shock at his crude vocabulary, layatorial easier life. If he fluffs his lines, there can be a retake. If the studio audience (assuming that studio audience (assuming there trappings, not the essence, is one) is unreceptive, laughter At root, Connolly is a story-can be added later. All is teller of, and for, the people. His is one) is unreceptive, laughter planned and scripted and little public is national, and becom-Can go Wrong.

move into five shows - Scottish. pantomimes and summer seasons - the audience response witty performer. His humour is comes more from a recognition original and unexpected, and he of well-tried TV routines and has the facility of being able to catch-phrases than through the speak to a huge audience as if he humour generated by the were chatting to a group of comedian. Only a few comics friends in a cellar bar. These today can transcend their small- tapes, recorded at London stage screen personae.

Billy Connolly has managed sample of his art. to become famous without the Richard Pryor, a black benefit of a television show. His American, has much in com-talent is that of the reconteur mon with Connolly, a white rather than the comic. His Scot, not least in the overstories meander. He finds whelming response of his

ing international, but he still Even when television stars speaks to it as if it were homely

Comolly is a funny as well as performances, give a good

diversions. Sometimes there is a audience and the occasional

rental only onty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (78 mins) Thorn EMI, £55.20

A Night Out in London with Cannon and Ball (60 mins) Home Video Holdings, about 233 impenetrability of his accent.

His humour, like Connolly's, is founded on adversity, confrontation, and the perception that human relationships and behaviour are fundamentally absurd. Pryor exceeds Connolly in his use of expletives not for family consumption, but they are essential to his conversational style. His subjects are race and sex, in that order, and he is penetratingly funny

not transfer well to the stage. Many of Python's most successful episodes are filmed out of doors, and the more intimate sketches, created for the closeup cosiness of the small screen, become lost in a huge audi-torium in front of thousands of spectators. The unease is compounded when, as on this tape, the live audience consists of sycophantic yet often uncomprehending Californians. The occasional Americanization of Pythonesque references draws hoots of approval, but only debases the comic impact. awkwardly, and they are re-duced to using filmed sketches, shown on a large screen, when

invention flags.

Cannon and Ball have infavourite comedy duo. It is not of their television personae, easy to understand the reason for their phenomenal attraction

Monty Python is essentially Their act is highly professional, televisual comedy, which does and they perform with assurance, timing and a mutual confidence that comes only to couples who have struggled together for a long time. But there is little that is subtle, either in content or perform-

> Ball is the little vulnerable fella, the fumbling innocent endearingly out of his depth, frustrating his smooth partner's every routine. He is the eternal child, veering from malicious tantrum-throwing aggression to pathetic (and successful) pleading for the audience's sympathy. It is an unblushingly old-

Python team members perform fashioned creation. The frequently second-rate material is redeemed by moments of great inventiveness and zany humour. They have, too, an exceptional rapport with their herited Morecambe and Wise's audience, which goes much lone-held title of television's further than mere appreciation

**PREVIEW** Theatre

### Providing holiday animation

for children and the quality is often surprisingly high. What follows is merely a small selection of the more recent

As with videos generally, these children's programmes will mostly be rented, rather than bought, but some of them are priced keenly enough to tempt purchase. After all, children, unlike adults, are quite happy to see the same things over and over again; and a video show can be a popular party item.

For a start, I can recommend a series put out by VCL under the title "Cartoon Carousel". They are animated versions, each lasting around 45 minutes, of such classic stories as Robinson Crusoe, Treasure Island and Journey to the Centre of the Earth. Tastefully and entertainingly done, they retail at around £25.

There is news this month of a video company formed for the admirable purpose of releasing those specialist "art" films that win the critical plaudits and play for a couple of weeks but hardly surface again.

The only drawback to Capstan Video's plans may be finding enough dealers willing to stock the tapes, particularly outside London; but the enterprise is to be applauded. Its first two titles are Pontecorvo's Battle of Algiers, from 1965, and Karoly Mark's study of a lesbian relationship Another Way, which had its cinema

release in Britain this year.

If Capstan is dedicated to providing the pick of cinema, another new company, Golden Turkey Video, is hoping to make its mark by putting out films whose very badness is the reason for seeing them. It has acquired the British video rights to 42 titles, claimed to be among the world's worst. The first four "turkeys",

available early in October, are a horror piece, Plan Nine From Outer Space: another from the Marcel Berlins and starring Wood himself as a Story. Most intriguing, though,

More animated features have and the now classic Mary proving a drag, video could been issued by Videomedia, a Poppins, which made a star of come to the rescue. There is company which can claim to (and won an Oscar for) Julie certainly no shortage of tapes have pioneered children's video Andrews. There are also advent in Britain. Peter No-Tail is a Disney-ish fantasy about a kitten born without a tail and was made by the Swedish Film Institute. It runs 81 minutes and costs around £37. The label's other offerings

include something called The Incredible, Indelible, Magical, Physical Mystery Trip, an American tape (it was nomi-nated for an Emmy award) which tries to be both entertainment and education with warnings about looking after teeth and the dangers of smoking (47 minutes, £30). There is also the strictly nondidactic comedy Western, West and Soda (90 minutes, £37).

Ten Walt Disney feature films are being released on the company's video label this autumn. The most popular could be the recent Tron, dealing with the world of computers and video games,

ture stories, like The Incredible Journey and Night Crossing; and Candleshoe, with one of the best of David Niven's later performances. None of these films, incidentally, has been screened on television, which strengthens the case for their video issue.

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One of the longest video programmes yet produced for children is volume two of the Bumper Fun Video Annual from Kidivid, Volume one was released last December for Christmas and this one is thred for the summer holidays, but the material is not specially seasonal. Aimed at eight to tenyear-olds, the tape runs for three hours and follows the format of the printed children's comic with such heroes as Popeye, Bugs Bunny, Super-man, Flash Gordon and Laurel and Hardy. And all for around £45.

Peter Waymark

### New releases

transvestite: The Terrror Tiny Town, a Western with an and Steve McQueen. all midget cast; and Horror of Party Beach,

Turning to more conventional fare, Thorn EMI's latest crop ranges from Michael Palin's recent The Missionary to a little seen Samuel Fuller thriller made in Germany, Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street, and the 1946 French classic from the Carné-Prévert team. Les Portes de la Nuit. Another Thorn EMI an-

nouncement is that it is rereleasing Sam Peckinpah's trucking picture, Convoy, at a recommended retail price of below £20. The company is trying to discover thereby whether there is a buyers, as distinct from a rental, market for recent feature films.

In the latest Warner Home Video list is another Peckinpah film, The Killer Elite; the tenth James Bond picture, The Spy Who Loves Me; Ken Russell's fanciful biography of Tchaisame director, Edward D. kovsky, The Music Lovers; and Wood, called Glen or Glenda James Stewart in The FBI kovsky, The Music Lovers; and

is a film which had a very limited cinema release, An Enemy of the People, an unlikely combination of Ibsen

Palace Video is issuing Fassbinder's last film, Querelle, almosts simultaneously with its British cinema opening, and a Japanese picture. Oni Baba, directed by Kaneto Shindo. Represented in the new Rank releases are three schools of British film comedy: Will Hay in the 1937 Good Morning Boys, Peter Sellers and Terry Thomas in The Naked Truth and Kenneth Williams and company in Carry On England.

Rank is also putting out a 196 minute film, directed by Paul Czinner and first released in 1961, of Der Rosenkavalier, a Salzburg Festival production with the Vienna Philharmonic under von Karajan and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. The slim list of opera tapes is further boosted by Verdi's Ernani, with Placido Domingo, from Longman Video, and the same company has the first of a planned series of ballet titles, The Sleeping Beauty, by the Kirov.

P.W.

### Collecting

### **Kitchen treasure's** local accent

dreadful hotchpotch of tat and technology - except for an old dresser, left to my husband by his Weish grandmother. Probably not much good, but it had culture is increasing by the better appear in the inventory,

just to satisfy him." face with the object, "especially

"Are you psychic? Or can you really pinpoint the area where a piece of furniture was made?" "Quite often, yes, particularly if it's what is called vernacular.

the indigenous product of a tairly well defined region. It's like language, or dialect. An expert can detect a local accent. accommodate them." just as you might spot it in

sorting our ackney from guessing that Alfred

Doolittle, like your husband, had Welsh ancestry. In many places, local traditions were so strong that it is possible to attribute a piece of furniture to a specific area. On the other hand, they persisted for so long that they make it much more difficult to date certain things with accuracy.

"I'm not sure that folk culture is really my sort of thing. But do go on."

Welsh dressers demonstrate the principle rather well. Those from south Wales, made from abut the middle of the eighteenth century for a hundred years or so, are usually rather like yours in hasic construction - open bases with pot-boards below. In north Wales, the bases were usually enclosed with cupboards and drawers occupying all the space. In west Wales, from the early nineteenth century, there was an open space at the centre, known as a "dog kennel". Ilanked by a pair of cupboards. But that's only the start of it. An expert can pick out a detail that was peculair to a particular

"My husband's grandmother was pretty peculiar herself. But are dressers peculiar to Wales? People always talk about Welsh dressers' Weren't they made anywhere else?"

Oh yes. Almost every part of Europe and North America made them in one form or another. But the Welsh seem to have been particularly devoted to them, and went on making them as parlour pieces and preserving them as status symhols long after they had been relegated to the kitchens in more sophisticated circles."

"I don't think I like being called a sophisticated circle and accused of relegating the poor thing. It makes it sound like one of those pathetic little football teams. Do you think it ought to

be promoted?" "Well, it is an exceptionally good example of the late-eight-cents youth Wales type, with nearly all the features

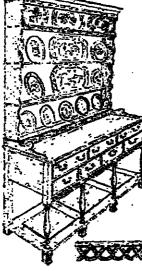
genuine or worthwhile, but each adds quite a bit to its value."

minute. Please explain.

Welsh grandmothers", purred drawer-linings and the shelves the valuer when brought face to are pine - and it's a good rich, when they bequeath family has shaped ends, tapering heirlooms of this quality. Did towards the base into 'shoes', or the old lady hail from Glamor-supports, with a nice bold curve the case, a made-up replacelittle spice-drawers.

"The Welsh must have been

ech."
to contain bus of string and
"Sounds like Professor aggins unpaid bills. Now we come to the base. One as good as this, these days, is highly prized as a serving table, even if the rack has gone missing.



Solid curves: late eighteenth-century South Wales dresser with detail of the apron

"What's so marvellous about

"A double bank of drawers, resting on well-turned legs that

curse. Gathers dust. Pure hell to keep clean." That happens to be the most mouth-watering ingredient in by more living scriptors (50 in all) the whole composition. Known in the jargon of the trade as a one show before in Britain. It

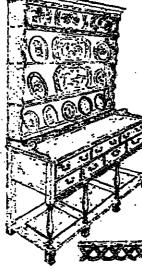
even more difficult to thist." "Not if I wore my apron. No

"You mean it's worth real

money. My feeling for folk "To begin with, it's mainly There is much to be said for oak, not pine - although the

dark colour. The rack of shelves to them. And the rack is the original one - not, as is so often ment. At the bottom of it. between the shoes, is a row of

awfully keen on spices to have a whole row of drawers to "In practice, I think they used



come down to a particularly good pot-board, constructed with three raised panels. And below that, feet with an unusual detail - an ogee curve to their fronts". Sounds very sexy when you put it like that. But I must say I find that fussy bit of fretwork under the drawers a bit of a

ing, fretted frieze to the rack, but that would be asking rather a lot, and I dare say you'd find it

Kensington High Street, London W8 (603 4535). Mon-Sat 10am-Peter Philp | 5,30pm, Sun 2-5pm. Until Sept 6,

### More than a touch of the controversial

"I don't imagine there'll be considered most desirable. That Glenda Jackson can usually be people who said they did not much to concern you in the doesn't mean that a dresser has relied upon to associate herself understand the play, and there kitchen", said the owner. "It's a to boast all of them to be either with something unexpected, be has been a good deal of work on it the Marm/Sade the early 1960s which brought her to prominence or films such as Ken Russell's controversial view of Tchnikovsky. Returning this week to the West End stage, where she was last seen playing Hitler's mistress. Eva Brann, in Robert David Macdonald's Summit Conference, she appears to have made one of her more eccentric choices.

The play in question is Great and Small, by Botho Strauss, one of Germany's leading playrights. The English production, directed by Keith Hack, has already been on tour, to Leeds, Manchester, Bath and Richmond, and has been received with suspicion and, in some cases, a lack of under-standing which has provoked cries of "Rubbish" and the pitter-patter of feet leaving the

It is an episodic play about a woman's search for her own identity in the midst of an alien environment. The woman, Lotte. played by Glenda Jackson, struggles against a world lacking in morality and human spititual values until she finds her own identity.

theatre.

Great and Small was first produced at the Berliner Schanbuhne in 1978, ran for a year in Paris in 1982, has been performed in many European countries, and was staged in New York in 1979. Hack and his cast were

### surprised at the number of Out of Town

BIRMINGHAM: Midland Arts Centre, Cannons Hill Park (021 440 4221). During Wind and Rain by Ray Speakman. Previews Fri and Aug 27 at 7.30pm. Aug 31-Sept 3 at 7.30pm Thin ice Theatre Company present

a new play about Thomas Hardy. DUBLIN: Abbey Theatre (0001 744505). The Moon in the Yellow River by Denia Johnston, Until Sept 10, Mon-Sat at 8pm Production of the 1931 play sometimes called "an Irish Cherry

retransiation in an atten make it more accessible to English andiences. It may, indeed, have attracted the wrong kind of audience on tour. In Manchester it appeared between David Essex and a piece about Rupert Bear; many people, also, may know Glenda Jackson better for her comedy film roles, such as in A Touch of Class, than her other work.

It is a controversial play, Keith Hack acknowledges, but after the tour, the reworking and the rehearsals, he believes that there is nothing in it that is inexplicable.

Glenda Jackson is looking forward to its West End opening. "I think it is a very good play. Its themes are interesting and relevant, and the author's way of presenting them in a non-didactic way is fascinating. He paints on a very large cauvas and takes huge risks theatrically.

She believes that if the play had been done in its more natural home - the National or the RSC - the reaction would not have been so marked. "We are getting more and more of the play as we go on. We probably will not get it all to our satisfaction, but it is a play which is worth all the effort."

Christopher Warman Great and Small, which opens on

Aug 25, is now previewing at the Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, London

Orchard " and compared with *antbreak House.* Cast includes Ray McAnally, Godfrey Quigley, mond Cave; directed by Tomas MacAnna.

SALISBURY: Playhouse (0722 20333). The Woodlanders by Thomas Hardy, adapted by David Horlock, Opens Thurs at 8pm. Then until Sept 17, Mon-Wed and Fri at 7.15pm (not Aug 29), Thurs at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm World premiere of adaptation of Hardy's tale of Dorset life.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). Henry Vill. directed by John Caird.

Glenda Jackson, lost among the aliens: 'It is a play worth all the effort'

### Critics' choice

AS YOU LIKE IT Open Air, Regent's Park

(486 2431) Last performances Thurs at 2.30pm and 7.45pm. In repertory with A Midsummer Night's Dream (today at 2.30pm, Fri at 7.45pm) and Bashville (today, Mon and Tues at 8pm; last performances Wed at 2,30pm and 8pm). Season ends Aug 27

Not just a pretty production (Victorian maidens and Thomas Hardy rustics) but a sensitive, intelligent one, that, in its natural woodland setting, makes a magic

Tuesday and Thurs at 7.30pm Howard Davies directs Richard Griffiths, John Thaw, Gemma Jones, Sarah Berger, in a play last seen at Stratford in 1969.

Julius Caesar. Today and Mon at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm Peter McEnery, David Schofield, Joseph O'Conor, Emrys James; directed by Ron Daniels. Twelfth Night. Today at 1.30pm, Wed at 7.30pm Daniel Massey, Emrys James John Thaw, Gemma Jones, Zoe Wanamaker, Richard O'Callaghan

summer evening. Louise Jameson's lovely Rosalind holds the high comedy and the pathos in delicate balance, John Curry (Orlando) proves a champion wrestler and David William is a

superbly distinguished Jaques. CHARLEY'S AUNT Aldwych (836 6404) Until Sept 24, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matin Wed at 2.30pm Griff Rhys Jones makes one of the best "aunts" ever in a joyous production with an excel supporting cast.

DAISY PULLS IT OFF Globe (437 1592) Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinee The Comedy of Errors. Fri at

**7.30pm** Adrian Noble directs a new

production, with Peter McEnery

and Paul Greenwood STRATFORD: Other Place (0789 295623). The Dillen, adapted by Ron Hutchinson from the book by Angela Hewins. Fri at 7.30pm Barry Kyle directs RSC members Peggy Mount, Carolyn Pickles, Dickie Arnold and Tom Cook plus 200 local people, in the life story of a Stratford man. Performances begin indoors but continue. eather permitting, at various

Wed at 3pm, Sat at 5pm Denise Deegan's straight-faced recreation of a 1920s nirts' school all prize poems, hockey matches and Empire-building values - sends the world of Angela Brazil straight up and over the top. Thoroughly unsubtle, nostalgic and

Royal Court (730 1745) Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinée Sat 4pm Joint Stock's beautifully disciplined production of Caryl Churchill's incisive, moving, sometimes very funny play about four generations of Fenland women returns after its New York success to provide London with rich, truthful acting

outdoor locations. The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan. Today and Mon at Howard Davies directs William

Saroyan's 1939 comedy in a wellreceived production. A New Way to Pay Old Debts by Philip Massinger. Tues and Thurs at 7.30pm 1620s comedy, directed by Adrian Noble, with Miles Anderson, Emrys James.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (95 53888). Knight of the Long Trousers by Donald Buff. Until and an exceptionally satisfying dramatic experience. HAPPY FAMILY Duke of York's (836 5122)

Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and Sat at 5.45pm and 8.30pm Giles Cooper's clever, disturbing 1960s comedy about three grown-up siblings imprisoned in childhood ritual is still theatrically gripping and full of psychological and political nuance. Excellent direction by Maria Aitken of an impressive cast led by lan Ogitvy and Angela

Протпе. MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matinee Thurs at 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by Denis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts. Cinderella in the

anyone-tor-tennis ace. A PATRIOT FOR ME Haymarket (930 9832) Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinée Sat at 2,30pm

John Osbome's epic about an officer in the Austro-Hungarian army, fighting his way through society to a top esplonage job only to be blackmailed as a homosexual, comes up full of drama, colour and subtlety in Ronald Eyre's revival transferred from Chichester. Supporting Alan tes in the central role, Harry Andrews as a veteran general and Michael Gough as a baron hosting Mozartian soirees in drag stand firmly as opposite poles in the Vienna that Lehar should have told

us more about. SMALL CHANGE Cottestoe (925 2252) Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm; Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory with The Beggar's Opera (Wed-Fri at 7.30pm) Revival of Peter Gill's evocation of childhood in working-class Cardiff, remembered details.

Sept 3, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4.45pm Jack Douglas, Josephine Tewson, Nigel Greaves, in a comedy about a newly knighted provincial in London for his investiture; directed by Joan Riley.

YORK: Theatre Royal (0904 23568). Cider with Rosie by Laurie Lee adapted by Nick Darke Opens Wed at 7pm. Then until Sept 17, Mon, Tues, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm, Wed at 7pm,

Music and humour in an evocation of Cotswold village life in the 1920s.

### PREVIEW Galleries

THE SCULPTURE SHOW Hayward Gallery, South Bank London SE1 (928 3144). Until Oct 9, Mon-Thurs 10am-8pm, Fri and Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm; Serpentine Gallery, Kenshigton Gardens, London W2 of glasswork reflecting the advent of the day-tank furnace which has (452 6075), Until Oct 9, Mon-Fri enabled artists to take free-hand

It may not be the best, but it is certainly the largest: more works pierced and freited apron. One occupies the whole of the Hayward and Serpantine galleries, as well as and Serpentine galleries, as well as the South Bank riverside walk and the parking round the Serpentine. CONTEMPORARY BRITISH

Commonwealth Institute,

then on tour to Bristol, Swar and the Broadfield House Glass Museum, near Stourbridge, Hereford and Worcester. Admission free Exhibition of more than 50 pieces

glass blowing out of the factory and into the studio. MANET AT WORK National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (839 3321). Until Oct 9, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm,

London's major marking of the Menet centenary, a show bringing together the National Gallery's own borrowed at home and abroad to illustrate the theme of Manet's working methods. Four important Gardens, The Waitress, The

Execution of Maximillan and Portrait of Eva Gonzales, are studied in detail, with related sketches and prints and hackground material, and there is a ial section on the theme of Menet and war.

ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT Victoria and Albert Museu Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Nov 6, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.15pm, Sun 2.30-5.15pm it is many years since a major exhibition of classic English portrait

ministures took place in London, and meanwhile there have been many changes of critical emphasis and a lot of new scholarship; also, the history and iconography of the Tudor portrait are one of V & A director Sir Roy Strong's specialities. So the present show is The famous figures, such as

Hilliard and Oliver, are present in torce, but the show has its discoveries as well, such as a emale miniaturist, Levina Teerlinc, who would seem to have taught Hilliard. Also at the V & A until

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 3471). Until Aug 28, daily 10am-6pm. Admission £2, £1. Mon: 50p for all One of the most popular events in the art world; 1,463 exhibits, so there should be planty of talking

Oct 30, the exhibition of Otiver

essel's interior and fabric

points. Last week. Theatre: Anthony Masters and Irving Wardle; Galleries: John Russell Taylor; Photography: Michael Young.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

BARBARA BARAN AND ELIZABETH ZESCHIN

Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York (0904 54724). Until Aug 27, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm Barbara Baran examines three areas of museum conservation the Egyptian gallery at the British Museum, the harm that befalls historical sites when overrun by tourists and the misuse or otherwise of animal forms as exhibits - and comes to some nteresting conclusions. Elizabeth Zeschin shows interesting and elegant portraits.

PEOPLE IN POLITICS Stock Exchange, Visitors' Gallery, Threadneedle Street, London EC2. Until Sept 2, Mon-Fri, 9,45em-3.15pm

A photographic record by the Financial Times of the path to Westminster trod by victors and vanquished alike DAVID HOCKNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHS Knoedler Kasmin, 22 Cork Street, London W1 (439 1096). Until Aug 30 Mon-Fri 10am-5,30pm For 18 months David Hockney has been making an assault on the monocular vision of contemporary photography. Each large finished piece in this exhibition is constructed from hundreds of 6in x 4in colour prints through which he has deliberately attempted to convey time and space in a way similar to the cubist painters by

giving a multiple view of a single subject seen over a period of time. His experiments, he says, are attempts to push photography into new expressive areas.

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Robert Simpson tells about Sibelius' Symphonies 5, 6 and 7.
Sto City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Rattle. Comm. Symphoms 5, 5 and 1 22 20 53 20 64 45, 55 52, 65 50 67 50

OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL London Sinfonietta, Rattle, Ax (piano), Kim (violin), Ma (cello), Bowen (soprano), Doghen (tener), Allen (beritone). Stars: 2017/critisch Brances Inte Cristia, Januick, The Commy Lide Viola (except) C. 20 E. 25 C. 26 C. 24 C. 25 S. Kim priodial, Ida (cello), Ax (piano), Imai (viola). Schopm Poss ine o 5a 9 576 Broms, Furo George in Granos Do 25 57 DU, CLEO, 53 JO 6350, 6483

21 August 3.00 pm Louis Janacok: Intimate Excursions. An number reflecting on the world of Louis January and his record tractor to the or a new paper armation from Admission free to boke holders for the major Vision and to one as excluding for the major Vision and to one as excluding. Intimate Voices. Modici Quartet, Leigh-Hunt, Rodway (speakers).

A protosme of must be built and arrange from the composes leves and dones
including a confere continuous of or String Count to 0 (from a Leneral Brected by
lose Card to the Fire County County for String County (and to the Fire County).

London Sinfonietta, Rattle. Ax (piano), Kim (vialin). HX Gatta Chamar has per masers (3) and Peop Lorrato et G. 1 453, Deg Yela Consert, America More for Faces Cons. Card France, Ravel Micros Gone. Complete Safet Mose: CT 03 Ct 50, C5 50, C4 50, C5 50. Visitry (piano), Langridge (tonor), Heast (mezze-soprano), London Sidonietta Voices, Entro: Vanor), Heast (mezze-soprano), London Vincons porticules a a languaty fictule a Re Do C4, Januari, Dar, et One Woo Degreesed 20, 92, C5 HD E2, 97, 23, 53, 64, 60.

Kim (violin), Warren-Green (violin), Imai (viola), Erdelyi (viola), Ma (colin), van Kempon (cella), Seberas, Verlane Nach, Brahms Strog Senet in E th. 36 (1.09 (1.19) 2.100, 2.100, 2.100 The Communication (Cella) The Songmakers' Almanac. Friend (soprano). Bowen (soprano). Hirst (mezzo-soprano). Taylor (mezzo-soprano). Oliver (tenor). Johnson (piano). We not Free Songmay the Import Mod Wart soles from America methods and Friend Mod World Wart (soles from War A Revent to Foto) in the Songman (Wart Castell Castel Philip Jones Brass Ensemble
Practicus, legg in the discharge Beatrage Pass (1994), Handel Concerto
for Brass Sam Spell, Carolina to the Amount (2000) (C.50) (C300), C3-50, C4-00

PURCELL ROOM

The Songmakers' Almanac. Rozario (soprano), Jackson (baritone), Johnson (piano). Vizi and Fexte Geimen: Serget; Coluber, Lueve, Noë, Mailer Esia, on 12 80 The Songmakers' Alimanac. Gomez (sonrano), Hill (tanor), Johnson (nieno), War and Peace France and Soan Prutes: Sernes of Architects Sengels, Dabasse Baret Rodogo and Tures, 12.50 23 August 6.00 pm

Thursday 25 August 7.45 pm

The Songunatures' Atmanus.

Piles (tesnot), Wittson-Johasson (barritone), Johnson (pileno), Var end
Peuze Annota and fusia. Armonia Pub Was sengs. Ned Rosen. Song Cycle: Was Songs by Singhen Foser, Memorytay and Shotultench. £2.80. The Songmakers' Almanac. Langridge (tenor), Savidge (territone), Johnson (pieno), Var ref Pexe. The American tribe. Broken Songs from Who are these Children', Songs by Debnd, Bodensonth Fron and Bush, £2,80

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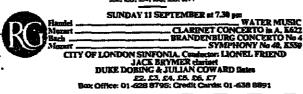
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Nothing is very clear about

too hot, but have the Russians

never heard of air conditioning?

What is clear is that the chess

world has been deprived of a

fascinating match, that between Kasparov and Korchnoi, and possibly of a still more fascinat-

ing encounter between Kaspa-

rov and Karpov. To restore

some sanity to the chess world.

is the duty of some federation to

propose at the next meeting of

the FIDE congress in October

that the president acted wrongly

As a sample of what we may

be missing I give a game that Kasparov played in the last round of the forty-ninth Soviet

Championship tournament at Frunze in 1981 when he was 18

White: Tukmakov. Black:

Q.P.K.

in defaulting the players.

Kasparov. Defence

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### Chess

### Players made pawns of board politics

The whole chess world is in a state of despair at the failure of the World Chess Federation to get the semi-finals of the, Candidates matches played. As a result of this failure it is clear world champion, and Zoltan Ribli, the Hungarian. Did the players object to playing there? We know that the Soviet Chess Federation did that the most likely candidate for world championship honours, Garry Kasparov, has been deprived of the oppor-tunity of wresting the title from object to the venue on the grounds that the climate was far Anatoly Karpov, the world champion.
FIDE statutes forbid in the

strongest terms any indulging in racial national or political prejudices and it is obvious that the statutes must be obeyed and their provisions honoured. Yet it has to be admitted that, on this occasion Florencio Campomanes, the president of the World Chess Federation, and the most powerful federation within it, the Soviet Chess Federation, have between them made a complete mess of the whole affair. In the past, I have been

involved in Candidates matches, either as one of the organizers or as one of the judges, and I despair at the utter failure in the present imbroglio of any understanding on the Fields launched himself on part of the opposing factions of the point of view of the players, and of the whole of the chess world who are so anxious to see hese matches played.

One has to differentiate between the two matches. It is clear that neither Korchnoi nor Kasparov wanted to play their match in Pasadena. Both would have been quite happy to play Rotterdam and therefore Mr Campomanes was wrong in illowing the feeble monetary consideration of 40,000 Swiss francs (about £12,000) to carry such weight. This was the additional amount that the United States Chess Federation was prepared to pay FIDE to host the match.

It is true that the money was

for a good cause does not really

to have gone to a good cause, namely a fund for developing nations. It is true also that nothing in the regulations states that the president must give the wishes of the players supreme authority, but this has been true practice, as is only right and proper, and that the money was have much bearing on this issue. The match should have undoubtedly been played in

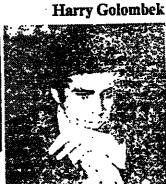
Rotterdam.

B1.

25 BxN 26 O-K3?

1 P.QBB3 1 QBB3 1 QB A mistake; better was 27 Q-

And this loses at once. Correct was 29 Q-K1.



Chess kings: Anatoly Karpov (left) and Garry Kasparov

### Bridge

### Two titles for French, double miss for Dutch

The leading positions in the

The result in the women's

VPs); 3rd Great Britain (138 + 182 Great Britain, the current

urally disappointed, it is the Dutch who must be kicking themselves. With two rounds to play and the title apparently in their grasp, they lost 19-1 to Israel, who were lying bottom of the table having amassed only 18 points from nine matches. A win over France in the last round would still have sufficed to give the Dutch their first championship. But it was not to

could have been extended.

Although the team practised hard before the championship,

Hove, Nottingham, London

role that some say requires the tact of a Palace spokesman combined with the courage of a Sicilian judge. But the team may have missed their regular Cantain, Derek Rimington, if

is

France won both the open and Napoleon's insistence on geneelse, lucky.

the Women's titles at the recent European Championships in Wiesbaden to join Italy and Great Britain as the only countries ever to have achieved

But if the British are nat-

What went wrong with the world champions? Undoubtedly they played below form, but this was a miserably short championship, an indecisive sprint over 352 hands. With such a small field surely the matches

there are not enough events in the English tournament season where the women can play together. This increases the geographical handicap for the four leading players, who live in

and Bristol.
Finally the Captain, Bill
Pencharz, admirably fulfilled a

rais who are, above everything

This hand shows that even if our women lest their European title, they retain the touch of world champions. Great Britain v Germany:

Love all. Dealer South.

♥ 074 ♥ AQ8 © 1096 ◆ A974 S

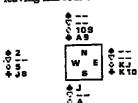
♦ J963 ♥ KJ532

Sandra Landy Horton 17 Double (1) No 4♥ No

(1) A "negative" double, requesting further information. The defence took the first three tricks with the AK of spades, and a spade ruff. East switched to a diamond which

declarer finessed, winning with Superficially, it appears that there is no escape from a club loser, because the menaces are misplaced for a minor suit squeeze. Sally Horton demon-strated the fallacy of that

analysis in masterly fashion. She drew five rounds of trumps, leaving this four card ending:



The play of the \$J, on which dummy discarded a club, left East with an insoluble problem. If she discarded a diamond South would cash the OA and if she discarded a club declarer would cross to dummy with th A. A classic example of a crit cross squeeze.

Jeremy Fli

### **PREVIEW** Films

# Conflict between internal gods directed by Nagisa Oshima, film's chief battles would be Placed alongside those erotic offers a wide variety of cultural internal — "a conflict between spectaculars, Merry Christmas shocks. For British audiences, the gods inside the British may seem modest, unprevocathere is the spectacle of David soldiers and the gods inside the tive. Sir Laurens van der Post,

[avanese prisoner-of-war camp conflicts were shot at a cost of origins and meaning of war in in 1942 is played by one of their some \$6m in Rarotonga in the biggest pop stars, Ryuichi Cook Islands. Anckland, New Sakamoto (also responsible for Zealand, provided the bizarre the seductive soundtrack music).

Takeshi — a renounced comic — Thermotically Column Columns of the Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence

Lawrence. The sense of dislocation provoked by such casting is crucial to Oshima's purpose: in adapting Sir Laurens van der Post's novel The Seed and the Sower he was determined to get beyond stereotypes. As he

shocks. For British audiences, the gods inside the British may seem motest, unpreventure is the spectacle of David soldiers and the gods inside the tive. Sir Laurens van der Post, Bowie solemnly declaring "I am Japanese soldiers". The Japanese soldiers and the gods inside the tive. Sir Laurens van der Post, however, has no doubt about its answer and singing "Rock of honom; the prisoners are moving film", he has declared, "the only war film I have ever seem that does not exploit the sanafical commandant at the laurence of past betrayals. The origins and meaning of war in the case of past betrayals.

since he struck out as an (tonight, at the Playhouse). On independent director with films Wed, Oshkha gives a Guardian inke Death by Hanging (1968), Lecture at the National Film Diary of a Skinjuka Thief Theatre, London. Retrospective (1968) and The Ceremony seesons of Oshma films begin at (1971). With In the Realm of the Edinburgh Festival tomorrom of the Halberg Ellm Theatre. the Senses (1976) and Empire of and at the National Film Theatre on Passion (1978), co-produced Sept 1.

Takeshi - a renowned comic appears without jokes as a
brutal sergeant. The only main
actor with his familiar image
intect is Tem Conti, cast as the
intellectual Lieutemant-Colonel

Thematically, Oshima begins its commercial run in
the effect of history and social
systems on the individual: all
and Bayswater Road. The firm also
controllectual Lieutemant-Colonel

Thematically, Oshimas in
tendency begins its commercial run in
London on Thurs at the Camden
bytems on the individual: all
and Bayswater Road. The firm also
controllectual Lieutemant-Colonel

Thematically, Oshimas in
begins its commercial run in
London on Thurs at the Camden
bytems of the first of the firm also
controllectual Lieutemant-Colonel

Thematically, Oshimas begins its commercial run in
begin Shaftesbury Avenue, Fulham Road

Change of rock: David Bowle as the disturbed POW, Major Jack Celliers

### Critics' choice

BUSTER KEATON SEASON Barbican Cinema One (628 8795) until Aug 31 Seven films this week by the silent cinema's nimblest clown: The Navigator, brilliantly set on a marconed ship (today, tomorro the tighly imaginative Sherlock Jr (today, Wed); Steamboat Bill Jr, with its astonishing cyclone (Mon. Fri); College (Wed); Go West and The General (Fri). Only Battling Butler (Mon, Tues) disappoints. The excellent Richard McLaughlin

provides pieno accompaniment on Thurs, Fri and Sat. DIAL M FOR MURDER (PG) ICA Cinema, The Mail (930 3647) until Sept 7 (closed Mon) Seen without the original 3D effects, Alfred Hitchcock's 1954 film of Frederick Knott's cosity conventional thriller is a fusty piece of cinema. The 3D version (never before released in Britain) transforms the film into an absorbing, audacious game with objects, people and space. Ray Miliand plays the tennis pro with murderous intentions towards his wife (Grace Kelly). Also featured: a pair of scissors, various latchkeys and, of course, a telephone.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) Camden Plaza (485 2443)

Ingmar Bergman's amazing evocation of life, joys and terrors, staged with exceptional opulance, beauty and lightness of touch. Traditional Bergman themes are bedin eft of the nevow villeb fortunes of a Swedish family early in the century. Masterful, loving

Concerts

ton Gore, London SW7

This all-American From by the BBC

Concert Orchestra almost inevitably begins with Bernstein's

Candide Overture. But then come

Copland's Quiet City and Billy the

Kid Suite, Gershwin's Piano

Concerto (soloist Steven de

Andrew Litton conducts.

**OUSSET RECITAL** 

CUNINING VIXEN

Triple Concerto.

ALL SIBELIUS

AX, KIM, MA

Groote) and American in Paris.

Today, 7.30pm, The Maitings, Snape, Suffolk (072 885 3543) Cecile Ousset, "an outrageously

our contemporaries, plays Chopin's Sonata Op 58, Liszt's

Chabrier's Idylle and Scherzo-

Little Vixen are heard from the

Metamorphosen, in between,

London Sinfonletta under Simon Rattle, as is Richard Strauss's

Emanuel Ax, Young Uck Kim and

Yo Yo Ma are heard in Beethoven's

Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth

Emanuel Ax, Young Uck Kim and

Yo Yo Ma reappear for Schubert's Trio D 929, then Nobuko imal joins

in for Brahms's Quartet Op 25.

Tomorrow, 7pm, Festivel Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (928)

3191, credit cards \$25 6544)

kie Haendel (violin).

are conducted by Simon Rattle.

Sibelius's Symphonies Nos 2 and 3

The City of Birmingham Orchestra is also heard in the Flanish

composer's Concerto Op 47, as is

Paganini Etudas, Ravel's *Miroir*s,

Today, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3181, credit cards 928 6544)

terpts from Janacek's Cunning

glitted planist," according to one of

ALL AMERICAN

(589 8212)

Today, 7.30pm, Albert Hall,

LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy 3, Oxford Street (437 8819)

Jean Gabin as a besieged murderer going through his last hours. A welcome revival of French fatalism, written by Jacques Prevert and directed by Marcel Carné in 1939; with Jules Berry and

THE KING OF COMEDY (PG) Cinecentz, Panton Street (930 0631)

Gate, Maylair (493 0691) A comedy only on the surface: deep down, Martin Scorsese's striking film offers a bleak, low-key examination of desperate people trapped in fantasies. Jerry Lewis gives a remarkable, sour performance as a TV star kidnapped by an ambitious fan; Robert de Niro and newcomer Sandra Bernhard are hardly less

OCTOPUSSY (15) Classic Cheisea (352 5096) **Empire Leicester Square** Odeon Kensington (602 5644) Odeon Marble Arch

(723 2011/2) The Bond films have proved their point by sailing a billion tickets. Atthough it is herd nowadays to stay ahead of real-life technology, Bond's flying jeeps, fountain-pen lasers and other toys are still the products of strip-cartoon magic. In the latest episode the essence remains the same, as does the casting of Bond (a now more. cautiously dashing Roger Moore) Miss Moneypenny (Lois Maxwell) and old O (Desmond Llewellyn). John Glen directs:

Promenading: Gershwin

Tomorrow, 8pm, Christ Church Cathedrei, Oxford

consists of Mozart's Clarinet

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DOUBLE PROM

credit cards 928 6544)

Quintet and Schubert's Octet.

Mon, Spm, Purcell Room, South

The Songmakers' Almanac mob

of war and peace by Schubert,

Loewe, Wolf, Mahler and Eisler.

Mon, 7pm, Albert Hall Hard-working promenaders must

concerts today. At 7pm Klaus Tempstedt conducts the London

Philharmonic Orchestra in Mahler's

80 minutes; then at 9.45pm John

contemporaries, sets "the vaults humaning like the firmament on the

first morning of the world" and

The Songmakers' Almanac bunching, and talk about, French and

Spanish songs of peace and war

akers' Almenac bunch

mphony No 6, which lasts about

stand for, and through, two

Giles Swayne's Cry, which,

according to one of our

lasts about 70 minutes.

Tues, Spen, Purceli Room

WAR AND PEACE !

Bank, London SE1 (928 3191,

The Capricom ensemble's concert

CAPRICORN

ONE FROM THE HEART (15) Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691) until Aug 31 Francis Coppola's studio-bound musical fantasy offers scanty uman feelings and abundant technological fireworks. Lovers and drifters shift positions one holiday weekend in Las Vegas; the heart is unmoved, but the eye is

beguiled. PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) Academy 2, Oxford Street (437 5129)

Eric Rohmer's latest conversational trifle about young tove, peopled with annoying characters (Amanda Langlet's Pauline is the chief exception). The scenery, though, suits the season perfectly; when the waves and sea breeze start rolling in, you feel like diving into the screen.

THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Striking cinematic debut by stage and TV director Richard Eyre: a subtle portrait of post-Falklands Britain, built around a radio journalist with shady morals. lan McEwan's intellicent script is bolstered by fine location photography.

RETURN OF THE JED! (U) Classic Chelsea (352 5098) Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148) Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Studio, Oxford Circus

(930 5111) The artful story of a boy computer wizard who locates a secret system programmed to play games ranging from chess to global thermonuclear war. Difficult to dislike: the script adroitty marshals current obsessions inside and outside Hollywood, and both cast and director (John Badham) help to hide the occasional structural flaw. (437 3300) The latest, utira-sophisticated With Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood. instalment of George Lucas's Star

Emperor. Directed by Richard

Marguand with Harrison Ford.

Roberto Rossellini, one of the

Cinema, Knightsbridge (235 4225)

glories of post-war Italian cinema

reconstructions. This is easily the

most imaginative - an insidious and elegant account of Louis XIV's

THE RISE TO POWER OF

ended his career making

penetrating historical

ruthless power games.

ABC Bayswater (229 4149)

ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)

Classic Haymarket (839 1527

Studio, Oxford Circus (437 3300) Warner West End (439 0791)

ostles with tedious set pieces.

A supercurate's egg; blithe comedy

Worth seeing, though, for director

Richard Lester's acumen and the splendid spectacle of a spiteful.

SUPERMAN III (PG)

drunken Superman.

WAR GAMES (PG)

Odeon Leicester Square

(836 8861)

LOUIS XIV (U)

Until Aug 24

Films on TV

"And how", somebody once asked W. C. Fields, "do you like children?" "Boiled", came the nasal drawl from beneath the strawberry nose. It is not important whether the quizzing took place on screen or off. With Fields, the dividing line between the two worlds was blurred. Before the camera, he was the bibulous child-detester and the American Falstaff at

war with the twentieth century. Behind the camera, he was no less impossible. "All the men in my family were bearded", he was to say in a rare burst of public misogamy. "So were most of the women."

This strange and brilliant funny-man, former juggler and pantomimist, is the alpha and omega of The Vintage W. C. Fields, a compilation of clips from many of his early films, to he screened on Channel 4 today (2.45-4.25pm). Some of the scenes are classics of their kind, The Dentist, for example, which shows the sadistic streak in Fields at its best (or, depending on your point of view, its

worst). Film historian Raymond Rohauer, producer of The Vintage W. C. Fields, has also managed to unearth an unpolished gem of great interest to fans who "collect" Fields movies in the way others track down rare stanps. It will be the first unveiling on British television of the deleted Fields sequence from the 1942 omnibus film Tales of Manhattan, a

Concerto Grosso Op 6 No 11,

and, of course, some Vivaldi.

Young Uck Kim, Yo Yo Ma, Nobuko

Imal and others play Schoenberg's Verklärte Nacht and its immediate

ancestor, Brahms's Op 36 Sextet.

The Songmakers' Almanac gang

sing, and talk about, World War i

songs from American vaudeville,

and World War II songs by Noël

Coward. Also included is Robin

Holloway's tedious Women in War.

The Polish Chamber Orchestra is

directed by Jerzy Maksymiuk in Handel's Concertos Grosso Op 6

Nos 2 and 11, Bach's Brandenburg

In this Mattings Prom the Melos Ensemble plays Brahms's Clarinet

Quintet and Schubert's Octet.

British music-hall, German cabaret

VERKLARTE NACHT

Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen

WAR AND PEACE IV

Pri. Som. Purcell Room

BAROQUE BONANZA

Fri, 7.30pm, Albert Half

Concertos Nos 3 and 4.

MELOS AT MALTINGS

Fri, 7.30pm, The Maltings,

Elizabeth Hall

Bach's Concerto for Oboe and Violin, Mozart's Divertimento K 136

his screen career in 1915 - in a film called Pool Sharks, featured in today's film - by proclaiming, with all the assurance of a veteran, that his ambition was to bring back the old burlesque. "The danger of the screen right now", he said, "is that it will get too nice, too refined." Until the day he died, 31 years later, niceness and refinement were two qualities conspicuously absent from his

film best remembered, perhaps,

for the splitting of Charles

Laughton's tailcoat as he con-

ducts a symphony orchestra.

Fields had, of course, a great nose for comedy. The more he drank, the more bulbous it became. The Vintage W. C. Fields does not, however, show it in full bloom. These were early, pre-dissipation days.

Peter Davalle

Also recommended: The Roaring Twenties: The James Cagney/Humphrey Bogart thrifer set in the prohibition era, which brought down the curtain on Warner Brothers' long run of fine gangster films in the 1930s (BBC2, Mon, 5.40-7.25pm).

I Married a Witch: Comedy-fantasy about a seductive sorceress (Veronica Lake) which took famed French director Rene Clair to Hollywood and proved a journey that was worth while (Channel 4, Fri, 9-10.30pm).

Two weeks of what many consider

the world's best ballet company.

There are London premieres this

week of works by Balanchine

(Mozart's *Divertimento No 15,* 

Tues; Fauré's Ballade, Fri); by

Jerome Robbins (Glass Pieces,

Mon; Tchalkovsky Piano Pieces,

Peter Martins (Stravinsky's

John Taras (Tchaikovsky's

Festival Hall (928 3191)

one week only.

Tues; Gershwin Concerto, Fri); by

Concerto for Two Pianos) and by

Souvenir de Florence), both Thurs.

(Bizet) to the gripping Symphony in Three Movements (Stravinsky).

PACO PERA AND MARIO MAYA

Today at 3pm and 7.30pm, Mon-

Thurs at 7.30pm
Two virtuosos of flamenco music

and dance join forces in London for

Opera

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

Tonight and Fri, ENO'S award-

winning *Rigoletto*, with Jonathan Miller's mafloso New York 1950s

production retaining more or less

the same cast: John Rawnsley as

oletto, Arthur Davies as the Rigoletto, Arthur Davies as the Duke and Jean Rigby as Maddalenea, with Helen Field as a new Gilda. Mark Elder conducts.

Giovanni takes over, with Richard

Van Allan in the title role and two

new Donnas: Suzanne Murphy as

Anna and Marle Storach as Elvira.

On Thurs and next Sat, Don

Also standard favourties ranging from the classic Symphony in C

Mon: Tchaikovsky's Mozartiana,

Republic of Sin: Luis Buriuel's powerful study of a Latin American power game, (BBC2, Fri, 9.25-11pm).

Sat at 2pm.

### Dance **NEW YORK CITY BALLET** Covent Garden (240 1066) Aug 22-Sept 3, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matinées Wed and



the double.

open series were: 1st, France (361 VPs); 2nd, Italy (309 VPs); 3rd, Norway (2931), VPs). Great Britain finished in thirteenth

series was 1st, France (148 VPs); 2nd, Netherlands (138

world champions and odds-on favourites for the championship, lost the silver medal on a split tie. Any small chance that remained was dissipated when the team lost to Sweden by 16 VPs to 4 VPs in the penultimate round.

be. The French played steadily to score a 15-5 victory and record a well deserved success.

for no better reason than

# THE MEANING OF ... nere's something right over the top...brilliant. PLAZA ABC ABC RIHAMAD STAFTESBURY AV ...... EDWARE DO

ALL OVER LONDON FROM THURSDAY

### new attempt to combat the Galactic **PREVIEW** Music

Wars sage, this third adventure

describes the rebel commanders

by Poulenc (Tel jour, tel nuit). Debussy, Ravel and Rodrigo. AX, KIM, MA II Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall The omnipresent Emanuel Ax, Young Uck Kim and Yo Yo Ma play respectively Mozart's Plano Concerto K 453, Berg's Violin Concerto and the world première of

Ma Mère l'Oye is included, too, and Simon Rattle conducts. WAR AND PEACE III Wed, Spm, Purcell Room The Songmakers' Almanac crowd sing, and talk about, American and Russian songs of war and peace

Oliver Krussen's *Märchen.* Ravel's

by Ned Rorem (War Scenes), Stephen Foster, Mussorgsky and Shretakovich. RING OF ETERNITY Wed, 7pm, Albert Hall Oliver Knussen conducts the Northern Simionia in the world premiers of Robert Saxton's Ring of Eternity, Ivan Fischer conducts

them in Stravinsky's Dumbarton Oaks and Beethoven's Symphony No 2. Also Imogens Cooper solos in Mozart's Plano Concerto K 459. sing, and talk about, German songs RREAM BEANO

Wed, 7.30 pm, Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455) Julian Bream's Lute Consort with Poole conducts the BBC Singers in

Consorting: Bream

Rock & Jazz

GIL EVANS Tortight, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747); Fri, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1

Evens's British musicians – Including Henry Lowther, Den Weller, Chris Hunter and John

Taylor - should by now have become attuned to the

requirements of his flexible bandleading techniques. Tonight is the last show on Friday from over to the South

Bank, where Evans staged his triumphant British debut five years

onight, Pizza on the Park, 11 Inightsbridge, Lendon SW1

(235 5550) Another tarewell, this time to the

skilful American interpreter of Coward, Porter, Sondheim and

spread, this will probably be the most covetable ticket in town. Let us hope for a quick return visit.

From tonight, Holland Park Open Air Theatre, London W6 (602 9702)

Novello. Since the word has

WORLD MUSIC VILLAGE

A co-production by the .

928 9191)



The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone sumbers given.

Soloing: Ousset

Robert Tear offers a programme catled "Songs and Musical Reflections from the English Renaissance". And it's all repeated at he same time and place on Thursday.

ONE WHO DISAPPEARED Wed, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Haii The London Sinfonietta Voices sing Janacek's Diary of One Who

Disappeared, all about a chap who ran off with a wild gypsy girl. The rest is Brahms - the Schumann. Variations Op 9 and Handel Variations Op 24 - played by Tamas Vasary. TIPPETT RARITY Thurs, 7.30pm, Albert Hall

The BBC Symphony Orchestra provides a rare opportunity of hearing Tippett's Symphony No 2. Earlier Mark Elder conducts Beethoven's Leonora Overture No 2 and Pinchas Zukerman solos in hoven's Violin Concerto.

PROMS FIRST NIGHT Thurs, 7.30pm, The Maltings, Proms are not confined to the Albert Hall, for they have them at The Maltings as well. On this first night of a short season, Philip Ledger conducts the English

Commonwealth Institute and the

Commonwealth institute and the panethrike fastival continues tonight with the reunited Welsh rock group Man and the comedian Wild Willy

Parrett, on Monday with Gasper Lawal's African drummers and Orchestra Jazira, on Tuesday with the Southall reggae band Misty in Roots, and on Friday with Osibisa.

the very first Airo-rock band outside their native continent.

From Tues, ICA Theatre, Nash House, The Mail, London SW1

created - even when they deal with something which proudly boasts its

kind of formula. The Actual series of festivals presents the far left of lazz: mostly the Eurocentric free

improvisers who find their audiences more readily in Holland

and Germany then in Britain or America. Opening night (Tues) has a well-balanced bilt: Mike

Concerts: Max Harrison;

Dance: John Percival;

Opera: Hilary Finch:

Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams

Westbrook plays solo piano; the German pianist Alexander von

(930 0493) How quickly institutions are

**ACTUAL FESTIVAL** 

Conducting: Rattle Chamber Orchestra in Purcell's

Schlippenbach brings his quartet, with the British saxophonist Evan Parker and the American bassist Alan Silva; and the brilliant duo of Julius Hemphill (alto saxophone) and Abdul Wadud (cello) represent the New York scene. On Thursday the bassist saxophone and the first search of a project there is the first event of a project featuring the outstanding British planist Keith Tippett: for this initial planist Keith Tippett: for this initial concert he reassembles his invigorating sextet of the late 1960s, with Marc Charig, Nick Evans and Elton Dean; on Friday afternoon he leads Ovary Lodge, his implicit quartet of the mid-1970s, with the singer Julie Tippetts and the parcussionist Frank Perry. Friday evening's concert features three established British groups: the Spontaneous Music Ensemble, lskra 1903 and Tailsker.

COMSAT ANGELS Tues, The Venue, 150 Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 9441) One of the first of the Doors-revival

groups, this moody Sheffield quartet used to impress me more than did Liverpool's Echo and the Bunnymen at the same stage. But while the latter have recent proken into the charts, the Compat Angels have languished in a lengthy sience – now broken by a now counts and this colo assessed new single and this sole concert.

KID CREOLE... Wed and Thurs, St Austell

Hammersmith.

SLIM GAILLARD Fri, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0933) Scogle-woodle soap operas in belop-speak from the Spike Milligan of Jazz, including "Flat-foot Floogie with a Floy Floy", "Cement Mixer (Puttee Puttee)" and other live bombs.

The Times Jumbo Prize Crossword will appear in Saturday next week

Tonight at the Queen Elizabeth Half, excerpts from Janacek's The Cunning Little Vixen in a concert by the London Sinfonletta under Simon Rattle, Mirlam Bowen, Philip Doghan and Thomas Allen sing.

SOUTH BANK

Colleaum
...and, of course, the Coconuts,
with a new version of the show
enjoyed by so many on their last
visit. How strong, though, is their
commercial currency? Is it time for
the inevitable backlash? Have the Coconuts patched up their quarral with Costi Mund? Will the act have been edited to a reasonable length? What is August Darnell's idea of a stylish summer wardrobe? For the answers to these and other questions, catch the Kid and his troupe during the course of this lengthy tour, which culminates in a full week at

# Plain elegance and pediments with a redolent past

During August, Edinburgh swells with the arrival of more Andersen's concern was less than a million visitors. They with smells than with squalor: tread the paths of many for with the arrival of the New illustrious predecessors, for Town, all the quality had since the mid-sixteenth century, removed northwards, leaving the city's attractions have the old city to decrepitude

eighteenth-century visitors was primarily olfactory: Smollett. who conceived part of Hum-phrey Clinker in 1766 while staying with his sister at 190 Canongate (which still survives) wrote: "the first thing that strikes the nose of the stranger great circumspection to get safe housed with unpolluted shoes". Half a century later, Robert

In 1847, Hans Christian garnered visitors, tourists and literati in droves.

The first reaction of most sighteenth-century visitors was a to think of the great the carry to detect are many side streets are narrow, fifthy and with six-storey houses," he wrote. "One has to think of the great buildings in the dirty towns of Italy; poverty and misery seem to peep out of the open hatches which normally serve as

away after the 1871 Improveshall be nameless", and warned ment Act, but rescue work by It is now reckoned to be one of that "a man must tread with Sir Patrick Geddes, the father of the finest pieces of urban design modern town planning, in about 1895 ensured the survival found it boring. Perhaps the of many fine buildings. Those most characteristic was the Southey, poet laureate, was in the Royal Mile saved directly obsessive John Ruskin, who prevented from examining the closes opening off the High James Court (1725), in which long Queen Street counted 688 prevented from examining the closes opening off the High James Court (1725), in which street, many fine examples of which still remain, by "stinks older than the Union".

Or included (1725), in which long Queen Street counted too cipal contribution to the eight-density of the still remain, by "stinks older than the Union".

Solder than the Union".

### An architectural guide to the city

Morran's House in Riddle's Close "Mr Johnson sends his compliments to Mr Boswell", wrote the Doctor on August 14, 1773, "being just arrived at Boyd's". Boyd's Hotel still survives as the picturesque seventeenth-century White Horse Close at the bottom of

the Canongate.

Across the valley to the north, the New Town began to The worst slums were cleared appear after 1765, and has attracted a variety of comment. the finest pieces of urban design in the world. Contemporaries

monotony of the New Town. Thus dispensing with the plaintly, elegant Georgian facades, he then dismissed the magnificent collection of floridly pedimented neo-classical banks in George Street by David Bryce, David Rhind, and others with: "Your decorations are just as monotonous as your simplicities."

On Princes Street itself can be found the Scott Monument, designed by a carpenter who won an open competition in 1844 for what has been called "one of the most vast and intricate piles of Gothic masonry erected in the nineteenth-century". George M. Kemp had only this building as a memorial. He fell into Union Canal and drowned during its construction.

The west end of the New

influence was such that the plain Scottish Georgian buildings of neighbouring streets -particularly North Castle Street - were required, if they were to remain fashionable, to follow suit and therefore had pediments slapped on to them.

Later buildings include the mayerick productions of eccentric Victorian architects Sir James Gowans and Frederick Pikington, the "Colinton cottages" of Sir Robert Lorimer, and Sir Basil Spence's first garage, among a number of significant 1930s buildings and many examples of excellent post-war architecture, for which the literati still have to write their comments.

Charles McKean The writer is the co-author, with Devid Walker, of Edinburgh: An Illustrated Architectural Guide (RIAS Publications with the Scottish Academic Press; price



### THEATRE

The Festival's Vienna 1900 theme seems much more fruitful on the visual arts and music sides than in theatre, but in fact it has induced major theatre companies to come up. with interesting rarities that promise ideal festival fare. Glasgow Citizens, in the severe Victorian open spaces of the Assembly Hall, open tomorrow with a condensed version of Karl Kraus's vast epic The Last Days of Mankind. Essayist, journalist and aphorist - Truth is a clumsy scullery maid who breaks the dishes as she washes them up" - Kraus the Grouse himself is played by director Giles Havergal, while Robert David MacDonald translates and produces. The following week, MacDonald plays Baron Ochs in Philip Prouse's production of von Hofmannsthal's prose-comedy version of Rosen-

Meanwhile, in the Assembly Rooms during the first week, Haifa Municipal Theatre stages The Soul of a Jew, a controversial new Israeli play about the violently anti-Semitic writer Otto Weininger who committed suicide in 1903 and posthumously aroused Hitler's admiration. Martin Esslin will lecture on Viennese theatre and literature of the period on Thursday. Women in Power, John

McGrath's "decent adaptation" of Aristophanes's two "rude The Assembly Women and The Knights for the 7:84 Company, opens at the Assembly Rooms on Aug 29. The next evening, Nuria Espert's company from Spain move into the Lyceum with one of Lorca's last plays, Dona gate Lodge at the top end of the Rosita the Spinster. The final week brings to the Lyceum Lindsay Anderson's Cherry Guevara. Frank Finlay, Leslie Phillips and Bernard Miles.

Also in the last week, in another hall in the Assembly Rooms, the South African Poppie Nonenga Company present their musical play of the same name. Solo or near-solo shows include Claire Bloom as Shakespeare heroines, Nigel Stock as Dr Watson and Alistair Cooke as himself.

Anthony Masters

### FRINGE THEATRE

Almost 500 groups on this year's Fringe will, as usual, be at it at all hours of the day. The 72-page quarto Fringe programme is much too big to carry in anything but a knap-sack. London theatregoers, flipping through its pages, will recognize fringe shows they have enjoyed plus a good sprinkling of miserable efforts that one hoped had been buried for good. There will be a great brilliant modern-dress Othello, deal of rubbish and (we hope) Cambridge University Players' some wonderful discoveries, jazz musical based on archy and phantasmagorical story-There is a massive quantity of and mehitabel, and William teller roam at will. Insects madness which may or may not McLinn's solo rendering of canoodle, rats wear brassieres including three productions of Dr Faustus, surprisingly few might have a look at the three pro-new plays, the usual university Yorkshire Venue's Shakespeare and 30 revues (frequently overrated). Was a Hunchback (that'll teach children.

and ego trips and cabarets galore The original eighteenth-cen-

tival boundary with Festival samples to five-year-olds of all events such as 7:84's production ages. of Aristophanes and the Haifa Municipal Theatre (see left), as well as a new production of Athol Fugard's The Island (originally seen in London with While visitors to the world's

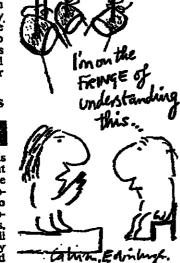
Solo comedy on at the licity. Assembly Rooms ranges from Thus the thirty-seventh edithe scorching acid of high-energy New York comedy national Film Festival (today) superbrat" Eric Bogosian to Neil Innes, Victor Spinetti and mime artist Nola Rae.

At the Traverse, the great film director Andrzej Wajda is staging a two-man scene from Dostoyevsky's The Idiot nightly for the next two weeks. A South African director Barney Simon (deviser of Woza Albert) is running for all three weeks.

Richard Demarco of the

Demarco Gallery, whose Fringe record in both the visual and performance arts goes back many years and most notably included Tadeusz Kantor, is presenting 18 shows at Canongate Lodge at the top end of the Spurling's classic Macrune's ously pursued all avenues. A

Promising adaptations include Vanity Fair from the Cheek by Jowl company (also



Cambridge University Players'

In the nonsense category you

the old boy to blacken Richard III); Salome Cabaret ("the ageless love-story of lust, decapitation and striptease"); or

**FILMS** John Kani and Winston Ntsho- film festivals complain abut na) by an acclaimed Zimbab- bruised elbows, kicked shins wean company; the uproarious and masterworks projected on Mediaeval Players in a version to curtains, festival organizers of Rabelais's Gargantua by "the have their own set of problems. Scots drinker and scribbler Sir Securing suitable films, for Thomas Urquhart"; more Vien-na 1900 with a rare Kokoschka Cannes, Berlin, Venice - snatch play Sphinx and Strawman, up most of the important new and, for anyone who has not products, though subsequent caught it yet, the National screenings at smaller festivals. Theatre of Brent's Messiah. can still generate useful pub-

Thus the thirty-seventh ediuntil Sept 4) presents a large clutch of titles shortly due for commercial release. There is Zeffirelli's exhilarating film of Return Engagement (Aug 27). documenting the clashing ideolversion of Grillparzer's Medea, ogies of Timothy Leary and updated from the nineteenth-century Austrian original by the South African director Barney

Tanner's In the White City. (Sept 3). Tonight's opening gala presentation at the Playhouse, Nagisa Oshima's Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence, opens in London on Thurs (see page 7).

But small festivals can succeed by pouncing on off-beat titles and mounting retrospec-tives of neglected, unknown or outrageous talents. Edinburgh's director Jim Hickey has assiduretrospective of contemporary seem a recipe for empty houses, but the Oshima retrospective, which starts tomorrow, is an

If, for all their mysterious beauties, Oshima's films lack the esoteric appeal of the ideal festival retrospective, dedicated film buffs need not despair: who could be more arcane than Gianni Amelio, a young Italian director of television documentaries and features, or Ladislaw Starewicz, a Russian-born pioneer of puppet animation? Fortunately, both offer more than novelty. Amelio's Blow to the Heart (Wed) reveals a distinctive talent, capable of handling a combustible subject - terrorism - with rigid restraint and emotional penetration. Other films on display include studies of Bertolucci (Bertolucci According to the Cinema, Mon) and the philosopher Campanella (City in the Sun, Tues).

Starewicz, by contrast, leads the viewer into a world free seen at the New End in a from restraint and philosophy, where the varied impulses of a puppet animator, entymologist be entertaining, plenty of Mark Twain in three lunchtime and dinner jackets, eggs walk student attempts at the classics, shows.

about on legs, monkeys' tails about on legs, monkeys' tails strike suggestive poses. The three programmes on Aug 29 and 30 are definitely not for

Outside the retrospectives. perhaps the principal oddity is Samuel Fuller's White Dog extraordinary containing four auditoria, are, the English Touring Company's drama drawn from Romain like last year, giving what morning show of Roald Dahl's Gary's novel about a dog amounts to a mini-festival in Charlie and the Chocolate trained to attack blacks. Curiamounts to a mini-festival in Charlie and the Chocolate trained to attack blacks. Curi-itself, straddling the Fringe/Fes-Factory that promises free osity may also be stimulated by Pharos of Chaos (Tues), a German documentary about the wayward actor Sterling Hayden; Big Meat Eater (Sept 1), a Canadian horror musical; and two striking debuts — Lina Shanktin's family saga Summerspell (Aug 30), and Zoe Zinman and David Fishelko's City News (Aug 29).

> Geoff Brown Most screenings take place at Flimhouse, 88 Lothian Road, Edinburgh. (Box office 031 228 2688, though telephone bookings

> > **GALLERIES**

### cannot be accepted.)

For once, the visual arts are right at the centre of the festival this year: the Vienna 1900 show in the new galleries at the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland is, in effect, the theme show of the whole La Travinta (Aug 28); Alan festival, binding together a Rudolph's modestly rewarding number of musical and dramatic events into a general homage to Vienna in its Art Nouveau heyday.

The exhibition itself, which runs until Sept 25, gathers paintings and decorative arts by important figures active in



Vienna at the turn of the including Klimt, century, Schiele, Kokoschka, Josef Hoffmann, Otto Wagner and Adolf Loos, as well as featuring a group of paintings by Schoenberg never before seen in this country. There is also a Scottish connexion, since it was at the eighth Vienna Secession exhibition in 1900 that Charles Rennie Mackintosh and his associates made an overwhelming impression on European taste with their Scottish Room, which has been reconstructed for the occasion by the Fine Art Society at their gallery, 12 Great King Street.

The theme is taken further by the Mercury Gallery, 2-3 North Bank Street, The Mound, with a show of the applied arts of the Wiener Werkstätte 1903-1932, which is coupled with a show of recent work by the latterday Scottish colourist John Houston

(both until Sept 17).

The Scottish Gallery, 94
George Street, has an extensive show of recent work by Sir Cooke. Other symphonies in who saw them on home

the Royal Scottish Academy (until Sept 14). The Scottish National Gallery continues throughout the festival to celebrate an earlier generation of Scottish artists, that of Sir Wolfer Chilles Changes William Quiller Orchardson, William MacTaggart and John Pettie, who were all part of Robert Scott Lauder's Masterclass (until Oct 2).

The 369 Gallery in the High Street brings it all together with Scottish Expressionism (until Sept 10), tracing this strain in Scottish art from MacTaggart to Philipson and beyond, while the City Art Centre weighs in with a show of Scottish Crafts Now.

John Russell Taylor

### CONCERTS

What with the Vienna 1900 exhibition, a ballet version of Cokoschka with music by Schoenberg, and Zemlinsky operas, there is a strong Austrian presence at this year's festival. A number of Zemlinsky's rarely heard instrumental works will also be played, including his Piano Trio, Quartet No 3 and Sinfonietta.

The opening concert begins with Berg's post-Mahlerian Orchestral Pieces Op 6, then Shura Cherkassky, making his first Edinburgh Festival appearance for many years, offers a recital that ranges from Berg (Sonata Op 1) to Bach-Busoni. In another programme, Cherkassky follows Saint-Saens's Concerto No 2 with Liszt's astonishing solo piano tran-scription of Wagner's Tan-nhauser Overture.

There is naturally plenty of Webern in his centenary year, including the Passacaglia Op 1, Orchestral Pieces Op 6 and 10, and Bagatelles Op 9. Weber also gets in, with his Konzertstück. with Richard Strauss's Burlesque. Still on the subject of piano recitals Cécile Ousset is, of course, present, and the Labèque Sisters will be playing Dussek's Concerto for Two Pianos with the Czech Philharmonic, who later perform all six symphonic poems in Smetana's Ma Vlast cycle. Schoenberg is even better represented than his pupils, by

works ranging from the gigantic and very beautiful Gurrelieder to some Berlin cabaret songs. These can be heard late at night, from Reinbert de Leeuw's Schoenberg Ensemble of the Netherlands, with Pierrot Lunaire and the master's arrangement of Tohann Strauss's Roses from the South. Another Schoenberg En-semble programme includes Zemlinsky's Maeterlinck Songs, Busoni's Berceuse Elegiaque. Reger's Romantic Suite and Debussy's L'Après-midi d'un Faune, all reduced for chamber orchestra by Schoenberg. And there are lectures on "Schoen-berg the Painter" and Schoenberg the Musician", while the Songmakers' Almanac have a

er and Her World". Mahler himself is present, of

Robin Philipson, President of clude Nielsen's "Inextinguishable", Beethoven's "Eroica" and Haydn's "La Passione". Exotica include Ravel's Sheherazade, Ellen Tzafe Zwilich's Passages, a suite from Ramean's Le Temple de la Gloire, Eisler's Polmstrom and Caplet's Le Mosque de la Mort

### Max Harrison

OPERA Opera at the Festival starts in the King's Theatre with a double-bill by Zemlinsky. double-bill by Zemlinsky, teacher and brother-in-law of Schoenberg, who wrote of him: "I do not know one composer after Wagner, who could satisfy the demands of the theatre



The Hamburg State Opera presents on Monday and Wednesday A Florentine Tragedy and The Birthday of the Infanta. both based on Oscar Wilde stories and both highly individual pieces behind the echoes of Strauss, Mahler and Schoenberg himself. Productions are by Adolf Dresen with Gerd Albrecht conducting,

Flanking the Zemlinsky are three performances in German of Die Zauberstöte on Trees, Thurs and Aug 27 in a fresh, pantomimic production by Achim Freyer, conducted by Christoph Von Dohananyi, with a cast including Helen Donath, Carla del Re and Kurt Moll. Top price seats are gone, but there is plenty of choice left for both operas in the rest of the

After its great success in Geneva, Scottish Opera's coproduction of Britten's last opera, Death in Venice visits Edinburgh for (sadly) only one performance on Friday, before brief visits to Newcastle and Liverpool. Anthony Rolfe Johnson is a strong freshly-pon-dered Aschenbach under Roderick Brydon's baton in a In the official programme, production by François Rochaix, apparently strictly tailored to the King's Theatre, but still not to be missed. The opera is already sold out; but the resales office at 21 Market Street may have some returns

The Opera Theatre of St programme called "Alma Mahl-: Louis is the first American opera company ever to visit the Festival, and they bring one

territory earlier this year. Stephen Paulus's The Postnian always Rines Twice, from James M. Cain's novel, has already been the subject of two films. Now the California highway murder story is set to jolt Edinburgh on Sept 6 and 9 in a King's Theatre production. by Colin Graham, who also wrote the libretto. Feminiore and Gerda, Delius's inst opera. comes in between on Sept 8 and

10, and nekets are available for both operas at most prices.

Cambridge University Opera present an enterprising trio of Fidelio, The Lighthouse and The Terrorist at Canonigate. Lodge in the Royal Milk between Aug 28 and Sept 10. The Terrorists is a new short piece by Terence Sinclair about a group of terrorists who admit a dangerous sixth member to their cell. It sounds like a nice bit of afternoon enterta

at 3.30 pm from Aug 28 to Sept 5. It will be good to see a new production of Peter Maxwell Davies's The Lighthouse which started life in Edithouse which years ago: just four performant-es from Sept 6 to 10, at 3.30 pm. Fidelio runs for the caffic period, starting later at 5.15 pm.: Hilary Finch

### ROCK & JAZZ

Tenor saxophonists are the heavyweights of jazz, and none packs a fiercer punch than George Coleman, an American post-bop improviser grew up in Memphis with Booker Little, who preceded Wayne Shorter in Miles Davis's great quinter of the 1960s and has subsequently made an outstanding reputation both as a freelance soloist and as the leader of a rampaging octet. For two nights at Queen's. Hall (Aug 26 and 27) he leads a quartet including the outstand-

Other highlights of the jazz programme, which is triled "Round Midnight", are the formidable blues singer and pianist Memphis Slim (Ang 24 and 25), the exquisite fingelhornist Art Farmer (Sept 3) and the regrouped jazz-rock outfit National Health, once part of the Soft Machine family and currently featuring the sarophonists Elton Dean and
Jimmy Hastings. On Ang 21,
Digby Fairweather gives the
premiere of his "Songs for
Sandy" dedicated to the late Sandy Brown, one of Scotland's several jazz musicians of world

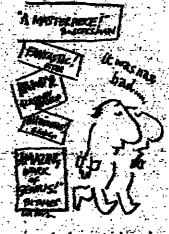
Richard Williams

### DANCE

dance is confined to weeks two and three. This year's Tennent Caledonian Award commission is Morder Hoffnung der Frauen ("Murderer, Hope of Women"), with choreography by Glea Tetley, based on a play by Kokoschka Nadine Baylis's designs are also after Kokoschka; the music is by Schoenberg. Ballet Rambert dance it (King's, Aug 29-31 at 7.30pm and Aug 30 at 2.30pm), Rambert's second programme (Sept 1-3 at 7.30pm and Sept 3 at 2.30pm) includes another premiere, for

which composes Bensteed and chorescaph Robert North have tak designs by Bridget Riley (I first work for the stope) as the

The only other official dance Antal Fodor for the European Same Bellet (Paylsouse, Sept 5-10 at 7.30pm). The title, Proba



Rooms have Suraya Hilal's Rooms have Strays rinds Egyptian dences (Aug 29-31, Scot 1-3-and Sept 5-10 at 6pm) and two programmes by Second Stride including new works (Sept 6-10 at 4-30pm), as well at less well-known presentations. Several Ambrican post-modern dencers are appropriate at various theores through the day, most days, in the New York Tent in the Circuit group of temporary theatres. Once Terribe. Otherwise, frings of the spotting is a gamble: most of it is indeposity that it is not one and again one. awful, but now and again one might find something marvel-lous. Prices are usually low, programmer short, and you can often fit them in between other

John Percival

### PHOTOGRAPHY

The first retrospective in this country of American cult figure Robert Mapolethorpe can be seen at the Stills Gallery, 105 High Street until Sept 17, and forms the photography highlight of this year's festival. Prints on show include those of singerpoet Path Smith with whom Mapplethorpe lived for a number of years; the black male nucle studies, plus the quietly erotic, almost fish-cold views of American musclewoman Lisa

Studio One, 10 Stafford Street, is showing Holograms from Canada until Sept 3, which are clearly intended to stimulate and excite rather than merely amuse. The gallery's claim is that at last artists have wrested holography from the hands of scientists.

The Edinburgh Photographic Society present their 121st Interpational Exhibition of Photography at the Merchant Hall, 22 Hanover Street until Sept 10.

Michael Young Feetival bost effice telephone purchant: 031 225 5758; Assembly Rooms 031 225 5982/7440/7437; Friege 031 225 5257

ally off

diaik.

### Today

SPORT IN AID OF SPASTICS: The proceeds from a day of sports demonstrations go to the Spastics Society. Sports champions present include Sharron Davies, Ltz Hobbs and Brian Jacks who invite spectators to join them swimming, waterskiing or doing judo after their shows. Queen Mother Sports Centre, Vauxhall Bridge Road, near Victoria Station, London SW1 (834 4725). 10am-4pm. Admission £5.

EUROPEAN CUP BRUNO ZAULI
1983: Following the World
Athletics Championships at
Helsinki, this is the second biggest
athletics fixture of the season in the world. A host of gold medailists from Heisinki will be present. Crystal Palace, Norwood, London SE19 (778 0131). Admission £3 to £6, children half-price. Events begin at 1.30 today, at noon tomorrow. Television coverage today, on BBC 1 at 2.10pm and 2.40pm, with highlights at 11.25pm; tomorrow, on BBC 2 at 2.30pm, highlights on BBC 1 at

FA CHARITY SHIELD: Last season's winners of the football league championship (Liverpool) and the FA cup final (Manchester United) meet at this arrural event. Wembley Stadium, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Gates open 1.30pm. Sold out except for standing room, at 24. Highlights on BBC 1, 10.35pm.

CLIVE OF INDIA: Kenneth Griffith's illuminating biography of Robert Olive; filmed in India and England, Clive had a meteoric

career in eighteenth-century India but when he returned to England laden with honours and wealth he faced the bitter envy of the aristocracy. Channel 4, 7.30-

### Tomorrow

BREADLINE BRITAIN: A new LWT/MORI survey examining society's attitude to poverty shows that one in six people in Britain today (about 8 million) cannot afford what society considers basic essentials for living. It is the first such survey for 15 years. Four programmes examining the lives of the poor begin by establishing a minimum standard of living today and identifying those likely to be poor. All ITV regions: noon-1pm.

### Monday

JAMIE THE SAXT: The Scottish JAMIE THE SACTION OF THE THE SACTION OF THE SACTION James VI of Scotland, on tour before a run at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, in repertory with *Macbeth*. Ron Bain, Mark McManus, Gerda Stevenson, directed by Tom Fleming, inverness Eden Court
Theatre (0463 221718). Opens today at.
7.45pm. Then Tues-Sat at 7.45. Until
Aug 27.

ELECTRIC ICE: Ice-skating champions Robin Cousins, Allen Schramm, Bob Rubens, Brian Pockar, Edita Dotson and Angela Greenhow in a show combining skating, modern dance techniques and tive rock music. Victoria Palace, Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 4735).



THE WEEK AHEAD

Susan Penhalicon takes on The Real Thing (Monday) Previews tonight, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Thurs and Sat at 3pm. Press

night Aug 31 at 7pm. THE REAL THING: Tom Stoppard's play, at the Savoy Theatre for over 300 performances, today gets a new cast: Susan Penhaligon, Paul Shelley, Judy Geeson, Richard Warwick. Savoy Theatre, Strand, London WC2 (836

### Tuesday

PAINTINGS FOR PUBLICATION: Exhibition of litustrations for fairy stories, magazines, book jackets and advertisements by Anna Yvonne Gilbert, Adrian Sumner, Chair : har

### Sharrock and Tony Wells. The Association of litustrators Gallery, Colville Place, off Charlotte Street, 6pm. Until Sept 2. Free.

### Wednesday

CHARLOTTE, EMILY AND ANNE: National Youth Theatre production, directed by Richard Howard, of a new play about the Bronts sisters. Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre, Southampton Row, WC1 (242 7040). Opens today at 7pm. Then Thurs-Sat at 7.30pm; August 30-Sept 3 at 7.30pm.

MAN AND SUPERMAN: Peter O'Toole plays John Tanner in George Bernard Shaw's play, described by the author as a comedy and a philosophy. Filmed for television during a performance at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket. Channel 4, 9-11.35pm.

### Thursday

FOURTH TEST: This is the fourth and final Test. England are leading 2-1 and are already assured of a share in the series, although they will be hoping to make certain their victory. Trent Bridge, Nottingham. Broadcast today on Radio 3, 10.45am-6.30pm and on BBC1 at 10.55em and 1.40pm; BBC2 at 4.15pm; highlights, BBC1 at 10.55pm.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MR LAWRENCE: Nagisa Oshkna's, film adaptation of Str Laurens MERRY CHRISTMAS MR van der Post's novel The Seed and the Sourer opens (See page 7.)/

BLUE THUNDER: Roy Scheider stars in John Badham's film about a pilot testing a new aircraft that is ostensibly to be used for crowd control. Scheider suspects that its abilities to film people through walls and fire its own electric cannon may have been designed for other uses, and risks his life to prevent the aircraft going into use. Cert 15. Classic Haymarket (839 1527); Classic Oxford Street (636 0310), Warner West End (439 0791).

### Friday

KRAKATOA REMEMBERED: Exhibition of contemporary photographs and drawings to mark the centenary of the eruption of the volcano on August 26, 1883, on the small island of Krakatos, between Java. and Sumatra. It was heard 3,000 miles away, had extraordinary meteorological effects around the world, and destroyed all plant and animal life on the island: it has now been recolorized. Nature: History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6323). Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm. Until Oct 25.

TALES FROM HOLLYWOOD: New play by Christopher Hampton, seen in 1982 in Los Angeles, where it is set, eithough the period is the 1940s, and the subject is the colony of German writers working in Hollywood. Michael Gambon heads the cast, directed by Peter Gill. Olivier Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 eview today at 7.15. Then Aug 27, 29-31. Opens Sept 1.

#### Family outings BAMPTON SHEEP DOG TRIALS

ASHBOURNE SHIRE HORSE SOCIETY ANNUAL SHOW The Polo Ground, Osmasion, Near Ashbourne, Derbyshire, Today, Sam-6.30pm. Adult £2, accompanied children free, parking £1 One of the oldest state-horse societies in the country (it used to be said that if you could win at Ashbourne you would win in London) holding its ninety-third show. More than 50 shire entries, in two classes. Also a private driving concours d'élégance, hunters and working hunters, all breeds of cattle, sheep

including Jacobs - dairy goats, caged birds and a dog show. BRITISH BALLOON AND AIRSHIP CLUB INTERNATIONAL HOT AIR BALLOON MEETING Longiest, Warminster, Willsbire (09853 551): Today-Mon 10am-Spm. Adults 50p, children tree.

More than 100 balloons on show and taking part, including some from Australia, America and Hongkong, plus two airships, balloon-parachute jumps by the Royal Marines, competitions, record altitude and distance attempts and on Saturday and Sunday kite flying. Many trade stands and tefreshments.

LINCOLNSHIRE STEAM SPECTACULAR Lincolnshire Showground, Lincoln. Today and tomorrow, from 11am. Adults £1, children 20p Hundreds of steam and traction engines and the chance to drive one; fairground organs, market stalls, trade stands and a number of arena events (starting at 2pm sech day), including driving displays, by of war, "Deathriders" stant team and a grand parade of engines.

Buckland Bampton Road, near Buckland, Oxfordalaire. Tomorro 10am-5pm. Adults 80p, children 40p All entracts are working sheep dogs and you should see at least a couple of personalities from the BBC 2 programme One Man and His Dog. MEDIAEVAL JOUSTING AT THE

BATTLE OF BOSWORTH PROJECT Ambion Hill Farm, Sutton Cheney. Market Bosworth, Laicestershire. Tomorrow from 2pm. Adults 52, children 50p The centre is on the site of the historic battle itself, which today will see a

spectacular lousting tournament, hawking and falconry displays, archery and shooting demonstrations and pipe ROLLS-ROYCE RALLY Bowood House and Gardens, Cains, Witshire (0249 812102). Tomorrow 11am-6pm. Adulta £1.50, children 80p Over 100 cars, many of them unique. from the Rolls-Royce Enthusiasts and : the Classic and Historic Motor Club. gather at Bowood tomorrow. The house is elegant eighteenth-century, the house is elegant eighteenth-century, the park one of Capability Brown's finest creations. Massive adventure playground for children, outdoor

refreshments, home-cooked buffet luncheons and cream teas. Judy Froshaug

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983, funded and published by Times Newspapers imined, 3-0. Box -7, 200 Gray's 100 Resed. Ondon, SVC13, Roz. England, Telephone 01-837 Z84, Telephone 256-974, Samriday-Aogust 20, 4983, Indistanted as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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### Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** 

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WCTX 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 735.7 down 3.2 FT Gilte: 79.51 down 0.12

Bargains: 21700 Datastream USM Leaders Index:103.15 down 0.71 New York: Dow Jones Average: (midday) 1195.22

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 9139,73 up 50.15 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 996,25 down 4.62 Amsterdam:151.5 down 1.00 Sydney: AO Index 648.8 down 0.50

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 942.2 down 10.30 Brussels: General Index 133.09 up 0.35 Paris: CAC Index 135.0 up Zurich: SKA General 288.7 tan for £21.5m.
It is the third big buy that this ambitious group has made in

**CURRENCIES** 

**LONDON CLOSE** Sterling 1.5189 down 55pts Index 85.7 up 0.2 DM 4.0350 up 0.02 FrF 12.1200 up 0.105 Yen 370.5 up 0.25

Index 128.2 up 0.6 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU£0.565173 SDR£0.694143

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 1/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9 1/4 3 month interbank 9 15/16-

**Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 10 5/16-10 3/16 3 month DM 5 5/16-5 3/16 3 month Fr F15-14 3/4

Bank prime rate 11 Fed funds 9 1/2 Treasury long bond 102 5/16-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 6 July to 2 August, 1983 inclusive: 9.989

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$419.10 pm \$417.75 ciose \$417.50-418.25 (£275.5-New York latest: \$417.75 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$430.5-432 (£284-285) Sovereigns\* (new): \$98.5-99.5 (£65-65.75)

### NOTEBOOK

After Anderson Strathclyde and Victor Products has produced the mining equipment sector's sparkling ups, and Dobson Park and Dowty had turned in the downs, with falling profits, Mining Supplies completed a strange picture in the sector yesterday by announcing that pretax losses last year increasing two-and-a-

Rockware Group has turned in a heavy loss of £8.5m for the first half. The company, where Sir Peter Parker is due to take the chair next month, has announced a £9.6m refinancing

Tritoil's interim figures are due out next week, and expec-tations are that the dividend will be the forecast 4p. But the Government's provatization plans could favour British Gas and a further sale of British Petroleum shares, rather than the sale of another tranche of

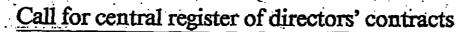
### IMF calls off Caracas talks

Caracas (Reuter)-The leader of Fund (IMF) mission to Venezuela has postponed talks on an economic programme for Vene-

Mr Steric Belza was due in Caracas yesterday for a second round of the talks, but did not leave Washington. His absence from Caracas was viewed with concern by bankers who are hoping for a quick agreement between Venezuela and the IMF on a strict economic programme for the country.

Venezuela's creditor banks

 BET Ommnibus Services has amounced the sale to British Electic Traction, its parent company, of Grayston, its March 31, this year was £20m. I crease in demand.



# Angry pension funds seek changes to help limit golden handshakes

concern of its members the

NAPF has no plans to revive

A finger

in every

City pie

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Michael Ashcroft one of

the City's fastest-moving businessmen, now owns at least one

share in every company quoted

on the London Stock Exchange.

This gives him, through his

diversified Hawley Group, a stake in about 6,000 companies.

The purpose of these small stakes is to feed information

into Hawley's in-house merger

broking business, Procraft,

which keeps Mr Ashcroft in

touch with what is going on. Procraft is a licensed dealer in

securities and occasionally ar-

ranges matched dealers in Hawley's part-owned subsidiary

companies. In the long term, it could become an issuing house.

Mr Ashcroft has just re-

turned from Canada where he

has been checking on Midepsa,

a shell company where he

aquired 72 per cent two weeks ago. Midepsa is Hawley's only

quoted company in North America and could become the

vehicle for taking all Hawley's

North American interests pub-

He is also said to have looked

at two more companies he might

be interested in acquiring in the

Raper to fight

Takeover

Panel ruling

The City Takeover Panel is

heading for another confron-tation with the financier, Mr

Jim Raper, after roling that his Saint Piran prperty company is

obliged, under the takeover code, to make a £9.7m bid for

Westminster Property Group.
Mr Raper who described the

decion as a complete non-sense" intends to appeal.

The Panel made a similar ruling against Mr Raper in April 1980 but its findings were

ignored by him. With Wes-

minster's shares standing in

the stock market at only 19p,

there is every incentive for him to fight this latest ruling which

requires him to bid at 35.5p a

share. This is the highest price

be paid in building up his 30 per

cent stake in Westminster

Big pension funds want a central register of directors' A manager of one of the big protest when something like funds said: "The problem is this happens".

that we only hear about these But the NAPF is lukewarm service contracts to be estab-lished by the National Associcontracts when the horse has ation of Pension Funds to help bolted...These payments are getting beyond a joke and they stamp out hefty compensation payments.

The pension funds and other are bringing the whole board system into disrepute". institutional investors intend to protest if Sir John Mayhew-

He would like to see a central register to which all bona fide Shareholders have the right to scrutimize directors' contracts but only if they ask. There is no requirement to put details in the annual report

Saunders, the former chairman

of John Brown, gets the £400,000 payment he may be

entitled to under his rolling

But they believe that big

compensation payments must be stopped at source by giving shareholders more information

about directors' contracts and

Mount Charlotte Invest-

ments, the fast-growing hotels

and catering group based in

Leeds, is to buy two London

hotels from Grand Metropoli-

just over a year. In June last yer

it bought the London Ryan near

King's Cross for £3.1m, and in January this year it paid £19m

to Trusthouse Forte for three

The latest purchase, which will require shareholders' ap-proval, will bring to 38 the

number of hotels owned by the

group and add approximately 1,020 rooms to the 3,254 the

group's shares have been condi-

tionally placed at 41.75p each to

raise £19.3m. The rest of the

money will come from cash

In January Mount Charlotte

ssued just over 54 million new

shares by way of rights to fund

the purchase from Trusthouse

Forte. This latest issue will

mean that the company has

more than trebled the number.

The two hotels being ac-

quired are the Mount Royal, on

Bryanston Street, and the

sold since asking estate agents

six months ago.

Mount Charlotte is forecast-

Waring & Gillow, the furni-

ture and carpet retailer, which

announced three months ago it had received a bid approach,

slumped into the red last year.

The bid approach came to

For the 12 months to the end

of last March, losses totalled almost £300,000 before tax against a £632,000 profit last

year. However, the group has increased the total dividends for

The payment comes from

confidence that the group has improved its performance in

the current year. Profits were

earned in the second half of last

year but were insufficient to

The group had hoped to

cover the losses of the first half.

make an overall profit but said that timing of its furniture and

carpet deliveries had prevented

this. Waring does not account for a sale until it has been

Lonrho has started legal action against the House of

Fraser group in an attempt to

see the proxy cards and voting the action.

papers cast on whether Harrods Lonnho can be should become a seperate cent of Fra

delivered to the customer. Total over the next two months.

Lonrho to sue Fraser

the year from 0.5p to 1.25p.

of its shares in less than a year.

Some 46 million of the

more London hotels.

group already owns.

by banning rolling contracts.

service contract.

The same manager said: "Are shareholders doing enough to ensure contracts are examined? The answer must be no. We only get up on our hind legs and

Morley: seeking approval

from shareholders

ing that pretax proftis this year will not be less than £3.8m

before taking into account the

two new London hotels, which

made profits of £2m on sales of

£9.1m in the year to September

• Four of the eight British

Transport Hotels acquired for

£4.6m five months ago are to be

Belhaven Brewery has nego-

tiated a buy and lease-back deal with the Virani group, headed

by Mr Mazmudin Virani, aged

35, who owns 15 per cent of

Mr Eric Morley, Belhaven's

managing director, is to call a

special meeting of shareholders

and Station Hotels in Aberdeen.

Pretex loss £295,000 (profit

zsazutur. Stated earnings 7.95p (6.87p). Turnover £90.7m (£88.3m). Net interim dividend 1.25p (0.5p).

sales last year grew from £88.3m

to £90.7m.
The Maples store in Lon-

don's Tottenham Court Road,

bought 3 1/2 years ago for £10m, is said to be trading well.

The seven american stores,

which lost a substantial sum last

year, will be in profit in the

current year, Mr Manny Cus-

sins, the chairman, says, ln the stock market, the

shares dropped 7p to 95p. Mr

Cussins, also chairman of Leeds

United Football Club, says the Waring & Gillow image will be

Share price 95p, down 7p.

Yield 1.5 per cent.

running the hotels

sold off

Kennedy, on Cardington Street, next month, to seek their

They bring to seven the number approval for the deal, which will of holels that Grand Met has affect Glasgow's Central Hotel.

Druce to put all but five of its Inverness, and Perth. No price

London hotels on the market has been put on it, but it will six months ago.

Waring & Gillow

£300,000 in red

**Mount Charlotte in** 

£21.5m expansion

But the funds argue that the difficulty is only a technical one about the idea for two reasons. First, it says such a register is technically not possible because to make it work. the NAPF is not a shareholder

right to ask for the information. Second, it does not have the education of shareholders to staff even to begin to look at the pressure companies would solve problem, said a spokesman. He added: "We looked at this the problem without establishabout 18 months ago and the thought came across our minds that someone like Exyel (the company statistical service) could do it". Despite the

which could be overcome given the will of all big shareholders However, not all big share-holders believe the idea would in any companies and has no work, M & G's Mr David Tucker believes that better

> ing a large bureaucracy. But the shareholders are unaminous in their condemnation of big compensation payments. The furfore at John Brown follows the disquiet over the possibility of huge payments to Mr Jack Gill by Associated

Communications Corporation.

to Mr Bill Fieldhouse by Carrington Viyella and the growth of expensive perks like houses and cars.

Both the Burton Group and Marks & Spencer have been subjected to furious rows because of directors perks.

One manager conseidered olling contracts "immoral". CONTRACTS Shareholders only have to approve a director's contract if t runs for more than five years. Rolling contracts undermine this rule.

One solution would be change the rules so that shareholders had to approve

### Surprise spurt in **US** recovery

viously thought, according to

A commerce Department report giving revised statistics said that the April-June Growth - as measured by the inflationadjusted gup - was half a percentage point stronger than the 8.7 per cent rate estimated last month. It was the fastest

The American economy is recovery began in the first quarter of this year. In its first estimate of second quarter corporate profits, the department said after-tax profits rose 14.7 per cent The gains in this April-June quarter was the biggest quar-

terly increase since the 20.6 per cent advance in the third quarter of 1975. Analysts had expected

downward revision in the gnp figures and some said upward revision would add eight to the view that there is plenty of momentum still left in the United States economy (Peter Wilson-Smith, banking correspondent writes). The gnp figures were pub-

lished ahead of last night's United States money supply figures. These were expected to show a slight decline, with outside expectations suggesting

# Banks 'spent \$3bn

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

currency markets to hold back the United States dollar, Karl One Poehl, president of the German Bundesbank, said in an

### Dow lifts after early dip

three in early trading.

peaked.

Mr Smith said oils, particu-

Since then he has fought a protracted and acrimonious pattle against the incumbent directors for boardroom rep-This mouth Saint Piran lent

more than £1m to Jersey-based property man Mr David Kirch in return for a legal charge over his 15 per cent share stake in The Panel has ruled that within the meaning of the City

spruced up in a Saatchi and Saatchi advertising campaign acquisition of the shares by Saint Piran thus giving it 45 per cent of Westminster's voting rights and triggering the abli-

House of Fraser said last night that it intended to contest Last night Mr Raper said that legal advisers he had consulted were of the opinion that the takeover pannel's decicion was wrong. Longho owns almost 30 per

Western oil stocks 12% below winter level

cent of Fraser.

### Opec may step up output

By David Young Our Energy Correspondent

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) have brought forward the date of their next meeting on production quotas against the background of reports that the Western indus-trial world's oil stocks are up to 12 per cent below expected winter demand.

The Opec meeting will now be held in Vienna on September 13 rather than in Abu Dhabi on September 25. The reason given is that Dr Mana Saced Al Otalha, the Open monitoring committee chairman and the want it to adopt a strict IMF United Arab Emirates' minister programme before they resched of petroleum, will be in Vienna dule up to \$18.4bn in foreign on that date to discuss an Opec

administrative matter. However, an increase in Opec output for another two weeks would go a long way to placating the demand of Opec's framian and Latin American wholly owned plant hire sub- representatives, who argue that sidiary. Consideration, based on they should be allowed to take Grayston's ner asset value on advantage of the present in-



Otaiba: 'no violators'

Pressure for a large increase in output quotas or a change in the pricing policy agreed by Opec in London in March is regarded as unlikely.

Sandi Arabia's use of its production as a regulator, the ability of non-Opec oil pro-ducers led by Britain and Mexico to meet market demand and a realization within Opec should work on the basis of

the threat of price instability.

Opec has already issued denial that present production quotas are being exceeded. In a statement in Vienna Dr Otalba said: All Opec countries, including the UAE and Saudi Arabia, are committed to Opec resolutions and are abiding by official prices. There are no

However, Opec may soon be forced to increase its output by up to 20 million barrels a day Northern Europe and the US Suffer a harsh winter.

Oil companies estimate that about 80 days' stock of crude oil and refined products is available in the western world, whereas in past years 100 days' stock has been necessary to cosure supplies.

The International Energy Agency recommends that the western industrial nations that there is a benefi in holding 90 days' stock to meet maintaining agreed price and demand during the winter.

# From Mohsin Ali, Washington

growing even faster than prerevised figures published yester-day. These show that gross national produce expanded at its quickest for five years in the April-June quarter - 9.2 per cent at an annual rate - and profits of US companies made their biggest jump in nearly eight years.

gain in business activity since the 11 per cent annual rate in the second quarter of 1978.

The GNP had dropped 3 per cent during the 16-moth re-cession and grew at an annual

Statistics, rate of 2.6 per cent as the a fall of up to \$200m in MI

# to restrain dollar,

Central banks have spent more intervention of the United

yesterday's Suddeutsche Zei- foreign exchange markets. tung as saying that the Bundes-\$1,000m. He welcomed the against other currencies.

than \$3,000m in intervening in States authorities as a sign of greater cooperation on currency matters, but said they intervened only slightly. signs that the dollar was back in

Mr Poehl was quoted in favour in yesterday's nervous Sterling lost 55 points against bank itself had spent more than the dollar to \$1.5180 but firmed

New York (AP-DJ) - Stocks edged ahead with the Dow Jones industrial average up more than a point after a dip of

Declines dropped to 50 issues ahead of advances, compared with an earlier 3-2 lead, and trading quietened.

"The market is acting according to the script", Mr John J Smith, a partner in Fahnestock and Co., said. The news has been good in general and there's a feeling interest rates may have

WALL STREET

larly the big internationals, "are coming back nicely, reflecting good yields and earnings expectations. Overall, the market seems to be consolidating in preparation for going higher. Noting the attention being paid to the money supply

figures due after yesterday's close, Mr Smith said: "The Fed now seems to be using repurchase agreements to regulate monetary policy rather than money supply".

### City Editor's Comment

### Figuring out the numbers puzzle

omic figures is distinctly puzzling. If the mood in industry and in the country was different, they might indeed breed gloom and talk of the recovery petering out.

The most noticable item was the cut in industrial production in June. This was not at all what was expected and has led to a number of explanations about changing seasonal patterns and, inevitably, if early, the weather.

However, figures for output in the second quarter confirmed the impressions. They showed gross domestic product on the output measure perversely stagnant

But how reliable are these figures? Some city analysts, such as Mr Gavyn Davies of Simon & Coates and Mr Tim O'Dell of Philips & Drew take them seriously enough to take a second look at growth forecasts for the year, officially increased from 2 ner cent around 2.5 ner cent by the new Chancellor.

Others are more san-guine. Mr Mike Osborne of Grieveson, Grant for instance, argues that the alternative expenditure measure of output has proved more accurate in the

Although this is based on tax returns and takes longer to work out, the spring retail sales boom suggests the recovery is still on course, however paltry it may seem in comparison with what is going on across the Atlantic. however.

breed some doubt over what is happening in the shops. Retailers have been cutting their stocks, presumably because they were tardy to order more as the retail boom gathered strength. Yet retail sales fell back

slightly in July, suggesting that Britain's shopkeepers might have been more canny than its economic forecasters.

There may have been some slackening of confidence, probably brought on

by storm signals about British and American money growth and the consequent threat of higher interest rates. But this should be a cause for solace rather than worry today.

We have so often be faced in recent years with Murphy's law in economics, that many are locked in the mentality that if one thing goes right, something else is bound to go wrong to spoil it.

For once, this position may be reversed. If output growth goes wrong, the threat of higher interest rates, should recede. The main reason why

many economic forecasters have turned pessimistic about the recovery lasting into next year is that they expect interest rates to jump in the autumn. Messrs James Capel fear 12 per cent base rates. These fears stem first

from the above target growth of British money supply, second from the rapid growth of money and the economy in the United States (with higher interest rates there being transmitted through the exchange rate) and thirdly from competition, most obviously between banks and building societies. for the depressed savings of high-spending Britain's consumers\_

Once the Chancellor insisted he would curb the public sector's contribution to money growth by fair means or foul, the emphasis switched to fast-rising bank lending in June, which did not persist on in July.

The apward pressure on American interest rates and the dollar has abated, at least for the moment. And if British consumers stop spending quite so much, they may ease competition for savings.

Mr Osborn, for one, now thinks there will be more pressure for a cut in bank interest rates in the autumn rather than a rise. A confusing picture, but not necessarily a depressing

### TI sells steel tube offshoots for £3m

The TI Group has taken a stockholding companies confurther step in reducing its tributed. Combined, they made interests in steel and com- a profit of £670,000 in 1982 modity tube by selling its steel after a number of years of tube stockholding subsidiaries, erratic performance.
TI Markland and TI Wilson, for £3.3m in cash. The purchaser is The combined act assets of the C Walker and Sons, the two companies are about £3m.

Lancashire based steel stock- In its recent interim statement Steel tubes have been a dull side recovery in the market for of Trs business for some time, canmodity tube, with the whole division and it has been received.

TI said that there was no sign of It has been trying to get out of with the whole division making It has been trying to get out of a loss of £1.8m in the first half its commodity-type operations of this year, to which the over the last few years

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### Letter

### **Defending** safeguards for the investor

From Mr A. V. Alexander

Sir. Your editorial of August 13 suggests that the "important safeguards" provided by the Insurance Brokers Registration Act, to which I referred in the British Insurance Brokers' Association's annual report. should be treated with derision.

The sole reason given for this opinion is that you state that there is no effective "compensation fund". May I use the hospitality of your column to remind your readers of a few

Prior to December 1, 1981. it was open to anyone to style themselves an insurance broker. They needed no qualifications of any kind, were subject to no code of conduct, had to meet no standards of financial or pro-fessional competence and did not have to be backed by professional indemnity in-

Regrettably, under the present legislation it remains the case today that anyone may legally perform all the functions of an insurance intermediary and escape entirely from the isciplines of the Insurance Frokers Registration Act provided they do not use the description "insurance broker".

The Act requires all registered insurance brokers to abide my a code of conduct and to be object to the jurisdiction of a disciplinary committee of the Insurance Brokers Registration

They are also required to satisfy the following criteria namely that they; meet the qualifications laid down in the vet: have adequate working capital, maintain an excess of assets over liabilities; regularly submit their business accounts to the Council, place their business among a spread of maintain separate broking accounts; insurance against ាaintain professional negligence.

I suggest that these are, indeed, important safeguards. specially when compared with the situation which existed prior to the Registration Act and which still exists with regard to non-registered intermediaries.

Furthermore, the Registration Council, which I must point out is the disciplinary hody for insurance brokers not the British Insurance Brokers' Association - does redeed have a grant scheme. It entirely normal for any such clients for projects to invest in. wheme to exist for the benefit of those who have been unable (a) obtain redress through normal legal processes.

The Signal Life case is currently sub judice and it may well be that policyholders will obtain their redress through the courts. Should they fail to do so. it will be open to the Registration Council to consider whether the grants scheme can properly be invoked.

Yours faithfully,

A. V ALEXANDER, Chairman, British Insurance Brokers' Fountain House 130 Fenchurch Street,

#### New roll-up fund

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Yet another currency roll-up fund is available – this time from Manufacturers Hanover Group, whose Geofund International Reserves offers investments in sterling, the Deutschemark, yen, Swiss francs and US delians.

dollars.
There is also a managed fund for those who prefer not to make their own currency decisions.

Investors earn money-market rates of interest on their investments. Because interest is rolled-up and not distributed, the "profit" is taxed as a capital gain rather than income.
It is also possible to switch between currencies quickly and usally without

charge.
The annual management charge on the new Geofund is 0.75 per cent and there is no front-end charge. The fee on the managed fund is 1.5 per cent a year.

### Help for travellers

From this week, members of Nationwide Building Society have been able to buy their travellers' cheques and foreign

Nationwide branches.
In a link-up with Thomas Cook.
Nationwide is offering sterling travellers' cheques on demand, with the US dollar, Deutschemark, French franc and Canadian dollar travellers' cheques obtainable on two to three days' notice. Twelve major currencles will be available. But this new service will not save the customer any money. Unlike Leeds Permanent and several other societies which offer commission-free sterling travellers' cheques. Nationwide is charging the full 1 per cent commission the same as the banks.

#### Student cover

Cover for students' belongings, for as little as £10 for £1,000-worth of goods, is available from West Midlands-based Brookhouse Insurance Brokers. Brookhouse points out that the premium is not higher for students in London, Liverpool or Manchester – as it is with some other policies – and the £10 "excess" is not increased for high-risk areas. The scheme is also available for children at boarding school.

### Mortgages guaranteed

Good news for house-buyers in the Manchester area – because of the huge growth in funds between January and June, the Middleton Building Society is still guaranteeing mortgages despite the general shortage of mortgage money. Almost 5,000 investors started saving with the society and assets grew by more than 11 per cent to £69.6m.

Bonus rates raised Scottish Amicable Life Assurance is dincreasing its terminal bonus rates for all individual with-profits policies for claims on maturity or death. From September 1, the following percentage additions will apply:

Percentace Previously 30.0% 38.5% Term 10 years 15 years 25 years 63.5%

The above rates also apply to the Home Purchaser policy and for Plexipension or individual superannuation policies, the terminal bonus addition is 57% (previously 50%) of reversionary bonuses payable at maturity.

#### Making a million

"Making a million dollars is the simplest thing in the world", according to Mr Jerry Gillies, the American author of the bestselling book Maneylove. And he should know, since he has made that twice over with "Moneylove" seminars where he propounds his "prosperity consciousness" philosophy for a fee of £125.
Three things are required to become

Three things are required to become wealthy, according to Mr Gillies – a clear vision of what you want, a belief that you will get it and practical skills to put that belief into action. "Everyone should enjoy getting rich", he says.

The programme for the seminars includes such unlikely subjects as the power of music as a learning tool. "The training will not be hard work, but constructive fun. Like money, it is not to be feared but enjoyed". he says.

be feared but enjoyed", he says.

IT'S PROH THE MUSICO REVENUE THEY'RE AFTERMY GOLD FILLINGS ...

#### Tax and jobless

The dead hand of the Inland Revenue leaves no stone unturned in its attempts to ensure that we all cough up.

Even the unemployed, those laid off, and employees on strike cannot escape

the tax man's attentions. Now the Revenue has issued an updated series of leaflets for taxpayers in these categories.
Income Tax and the Unemployed may

sound like a cruel joke, but since unemployment benefit became taxable it is yet another problem for the out of work. Income Tax and Strikes and income Tax and Lay-offs and Short-time

Work are two further titles in this somewhat depressing series. The titles, numbered IR41, 43 and 42 respectively, are available free of charge from PAYE enquiry offices or local tax offices.

### No cheques returned

Williams & Glyn's Bank has upset at least williams a Gign's Bank has upset at least one of its customers who raing us to complain of the deterioration in service. From October 1, customers will no longer have their cheques returned to them. Williams & Gign's was the last of the main clearing banks to offer this facility and it claims there is insufficient demand to justify its continuance.

"Our market research shows that the

"Our market research shows that the great majority of customers do not require k", explained the general manager, Mr Christopher Ruck. "It costs us a lot to provide a service which

#### 'Home Extra' policy

Pointon York, the London and Lecester-besed insurance group, has developed a new, all-risks "Home-Extra" contents policy, it does not cover claims under £50, unless caused by fire, but pays out on all others in full. Property in the house is covered up to the sum insured. Away from home but in the British Isles, goods are covered for up to £2,500, or up to £500 for each individual item. The same applies abroad for up to 60 days in any one period. Sports equipment, bicycles

and jewelery are fully covered and claims are settled on a new-for-old basis, except for oldstring and household linen. Money and credit cards are insured for up to \$500 of currency loss and \$500 for each cash or credit card misused. Cover costs £4.00 per £1,000 insured in the lowest rate area and £9.00 per £1,000 in London. There is an additional flat policy charge of £8.50.

Divers premium cut

Professional divers can look forward to a substantial reduction in life assurance premiums, according to SwissRe, the insurance firm which has conducted a study of diving hazards.

study of diving hazards.

Annual premium as much as \$200 lower on a \$50,000 life policy for a professional diver in the North See is a typical example.

The average amateur or sports diver will usually get alle assurance at normal rates and will only be charged more than the average for accidental death benefit and disability cover, says Swissifie.

In 1976 professional divers had the highest death sate of all industrial occupations - 7 per cent compared with 0,247 per cent for the next highest, miners.

The reasons for he improvement, says SwissRe, are greater experience, the change in the type of work from drilling and pipelaying to maintanence, the tougher health and safety regulations and increased medical knowledge and foreignees.

#### Tax-free investment

### Pensions boost for business expansion

The Government's new business expansion scheme has given an interesting stimulus to company directors and the self-employed who run their own self-administered

Messrs John Bevan and Mike

Reynolds of James Hay Pension Trustees formed the idea of channelling funds raised by companies from the business expansion scheme, through higher salaries from the directors into the self-adminis-tered pension fund. The fund can then invest in the company. or in other small businesses. Any profits made in the pension fund accrue free of tax and are directly attributable to the directors in the form of

They found themselves acting as brokers between their clients who were seeking funds under the business expansion scheme and others who were looking to invest.

enhanced pension benefits.

Generally, they advise clients to increase their salary and invest 50 per cent of the increase in the pension scheme (which can then reinvest either in their own company or in other companies) and 50 per cent direct into other companies. Both types of investment attract tax relief at the investor's top rate.

The result has been a large number of enquiries from interestingly, we that because our clients are selfmade men they are prepared to accept far greater risks than established institutions" says Mr John Bevan.

The first such scheme they City restaurant owner who wishes to start a chain of specialized fish restaurants. These will include the oldfashioned fish and chip counter, extend onto a formal fish restaurant, then onto a champagne and ovster bar.

The owner found that the bank was not interested because back-up the borrowing require-



John Bevan (Left) and Mike Reynolds: Advising clients to increase

wanted the man to put everything he owned on the line, including house, car and busi-ness, and on top of that wanted a third of the equity and 51 per cent of the voting rights.

"The main problem." Mr Reynolds said, "was that his record was good on ideas and instigation but his money management was abysmal."

out a system to maintain a strict

amounts of money in the hands

check out the credentials of property, stocks or bonds. there were insufficient assets to through making mistakes. But money." we cannot out pressure on our ment. Venture capital outfits clients to invest. That is their



So the trustees have worked

control over the financial reins and let the young entrepreneur get on with what he is good at. "That way," Mr Reynolds added, "he is doing what he does best and we remove the temptation of putting very large

are putting together involves a of someone not used to dealing with it. We protect our client's money and control the rate of growth to match cash with lurnover. The two men thoroughly

those seeking backing. "We are not put off by a chequered past. said, "a self-administered fund Everyone we know who has become successful has learned



decision, we just check it out and say, "look are you interested in this?" Mr Bevan added. The response has been excellent. The two trustees feel

the Government's scheme is a winner. They claim that clients who have been in business 15 years and have become bored are clambering over each other to find new projects, expand or gear up to seek a quotation. It seems to have put a lot of zest back into those companies employing 10-to-30 people and turning over a million pounds

or so, the two claim. There are a number of benefits to running one's own pension scheme. The fund can lean 50 per cent of its capital back to the company, can buy spare or outstanding shares, can invest in property the company uses such as offices and factories or just invest in

"Fundamentally," Mr Bevan enables the businessman to maintain control over his own

Wayne Lintott

### Insurance

### Off-the-road premiums to go up

After holding the cost premiums for two years, St. Christopher Motorists Security Association is increasing them

from September 1.

Three Star plan has increased from £48 to £64, with a maximum benefit of £3,000. Four Star plan goes up from £64 to £75, with a maximum benefit of £4.200, and Five Star plan rises from £125 to £175, with a maximum benefit of £8,500. St Christophers' managing

director, Mr Martin O'Neill said: "There are two reasons for these increases: one is the rise in costs over the last two years and, secondly we operate SCMSA along prudent in-surance lines and we believe the 1981 Transport Act, which introduced the penalty points system to replace the old, ineffective totting-up system, will result in more claims from

"Penalty points acquired by motorists in a driving period of three years can now lead to an 18-month disqualification in this period. This will undoubtedly result in more claims from members as a greater volume of cases will be processed by the police.

St Christopher provides cover in the event of disqualification following the accumulation of 12 penalty points; mandatory disqualification fol-lowing a drink/driving conviction; inability to drive through injury received while driving; and financial loss due to an accident while driving. It also provides a car for use for up to 28 days while the member's car is off the road



Ready for takeoff: Chailey Lambert with the silver models that put him in business

### Start-up schemes

## Silversmith's model idea

hobby of Mr Chailey Lambert, rate free supplied by Abbey aged 20, but from now on it will National, with free advice from be his full-time job. He is one of 20 winners in the "Head Start in Business" competition run by the Industrial Society in conjunction with the Abbey National Building Society.

Contestants in the 16-to-21 age group were invited to put forward ideas for setting up and running their own business. Winning entries include such diverse activities as a marine aquarium company, Caribbean catering, garden gnome manuprinting, cake making and

painting and decorating.
The 20 winning ideas were chosen from more than 200 entries. Part of their "prize" is

the Industrial Society on how to run the company.

Mr Lambert is a graduate of the Sir John Case College where he studied gold and silversmithing.

Twice a winner of the Goldsmiths' Crafts Council's Craftsman of the Year Award, he was made redundant from his apprenticeship when his em-ployer went out of business. "I tried to get another silversmithing job but had no lack", he says. A friend co him to make a model of an aircraft in silver and things

Making silver models was the an office for a year, rent and silver chess sets for clients. "I can do anything but I like making models. I have enough work to last until the end of November and I am hoping to get some more lined up after that I want to specialize in trophies and that type of thing.

hai

10M

"I was unemployed for about seven months and tried to get a place on the Government Enterprise Allowance scheme, but unless you have £1,000 to invest in the business they don't want to know. How many people who have been unemployed for 13 weeks will have £1,000?"

bench in Hatton Garden and believes he is well on the way to running a profitable business.

Lorna Bourke

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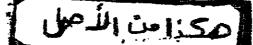
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### FAMILY MONEY

Regular savers seeking a safe home for their money plus a looking at building society subscription share accounts, some of which are offering interest rates equivalent to over

Many of the smaller building societies traditionally offer an extra half per cent or more to investors above the rec-ommended Building Societies Association ordinary share rate now 7.25 per cent. With the extra 11/2 per cent bonus paid on subscription shares, this means that a net return of 9 per cent or more is available from the building societies listed in the

Many of the "extra interest" accounts on offer from building societies require a substantial lump sum investment from the Subscription shares involve regular monthly savings between £1 and £50 (or in some cases £100). So long as you keep this saving up throughout the year you get your 11/2 per cent bonus at the end of the 12 mouths and are then free to

There can, be however be snags, and you should look carefully at the details of the regular savings plans before you

Market Harborough Building 9.2 per cent on its subscription shares - 13.14 per cent gross but the rules are strict. You can pay in up to £50 a month, but if crease your payment one month you have to hold

### Getting a higher return

allowed. If you do take out noney the interest reverts to the ordinary share rate. But the bonus is added every half year no interest penalty. Both these instead of at the end of the year and so compounds at a faster year. rate than with most other building societies.

Tellingly, the Learnington Spa Building Society took its society also required a three- on all these accounts.

year commitment, but was paying 10 per cent net of basic

It is possible to get both a igher return and reasonably higher return and reasonably liberal withdrawal terms. The Paddington Building Society, for instance, is offering 3.23 per cent equivalent to 13.21 per cent gross, on savings of up to £100 a month. You can make withdrawals of up to twice your

of the term; and the term is The Swindon-based North three years with no withdrawals Wilts Ridgeway offers the same return. Here you can make one withdrawal a year of up to half the balance of the account with

The Brighton-based Citizens Regency offers only one with-drawal a year, as does the Holmesdale Ber subscription share accounts off investors must inquire carefully the market this week. This about the withdrawal facilities

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Marsden Building Society	Cash Value	Net Yield pa
4 years and 1 day Aged 30 next Aged 40 next Aged 50 next	£635 £628 £615	13.2% 12.7% 11.6%
7 years Aged 30 next Aged 40 next Aged 50 next	£1,232 £1,219 £1,193	10.8% 10.5% 9.9%
10 years Aged 30 next Aged 40 next Aged 50 next	£2,042 £2,020 £1,978	10.3% 10.1% 9.7%

### Retirement

## Changes in pension rules make it easier for women to claim benefits

married woman than to reach contributions would get a exchange her own pension for retiring age only to be told that pension of around 25 to 30 per one from her husband's contrishe cannot get a pension until cent of the full amount - £8 to her husband retires too.

Yet that is what many full £32.50. thousands of women, who may way of national insurance over the years, are being told.

more years younger than her payments for a pension of her husband. She gets a pension own, when she reaches 60. But the In situation can be particularly returns to work now starts to galling for women who are older han their husbands, or around

Be that as it may, this is the penalty many have to put up for having chosen to pay the married woman's special low rate of national insurance

contributions in years past. However, things are changing. Most women can no longer Those who could, but have been away from work for more than choose to pay the lower stamp. two tax years, find that they now have to pay the full amount if they go back to work.

benifits, especialy to women who would otherwise be in the position of having to wait until is a lower amount. On top of position of having to wait until their husbands retire to get a this will be the earnings related

for only a few years, a smaller than normal pension can be had in return. Someone, for in- her husband eventually does

£10 a week compared with the

It is not, therefore, too have paid little or nothing by difficult for a woman who worked for a number of years before her marriage then returns As men retire at 65 and to work five years, say, before women at 60, there is not reaching 60, to accumulate the problem for a woman five or necessary national insurance

In addition, a woman who

A woman keeps any earnings-related nension of her own

build up some entitlement to an extra earnings-related pension, provided she is not in an approved company pension

advantage is that she will not have to wait until her husband retires at 60 in order to get a This in itself can bring pension. Because she has paid raifits, especially to women her own contributions she will pension.

The reason for this is that where national insurance is paid for this is that pension which she may have amassed between 1961 and 1972.

But the bonus is that when

bution payments, if it will be higher than her own pension. The married woman's pension paid in this way is currently £19.70 a week.

This all means that a woman who is the same age as her husband, can have five years' pension of her own. A woman who is older than her husband will, of course, have more. This can be worth quite a lot of money. A 30 per cent pension comes to about £10 a week at present. That is £520 a year, or more than £2,500 over five counting annual

When a woman does swap pension for one from her husband, she keeps any carnings-related and graduated pension of her own, and adds this on top.

So, if you are within a few years of retirement and contemplating going back to work, it is worth bearing in mind that a couple of years in a job could make the difference between getting a pension and not getting one.

It may be worth checking you stand as regards contributions with the DHSS. If you have worked in the past, you might be surprised to find that you are already in line for at least the minimum 25 per cent pension rate.

Ian McDonald

### Insurance funds

### Investing on the rebound for better interest

10,000 a year into £153,000 in 11 years, you may think, would require incredible luck or considerable investment skills.

Not so, if you use one of the oldest investment schemes in the book - investing each year in the worst performing unit trust or fund.

Past performance e of the future, but the cheme does seem to recommends that clients ise insurance company funds rather than unit trusts, as switching between the funds is cheaper than buying and selling unit trusts, and there is no danger of incurring a capital gains tax hability.

funds are also more tax efficient for those who pay higher rate tax, but want to take income from the investment. With the regular investment scheme you also get tax relief on the investment the

The figures in the tables are based on a one-off £10,000 investment in M & G flexible nvestment bonds which offer 16 funds to choose from and have a reliable track record on performance. Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the scheme is how badly you would have fared had you invested in the

You would have needed some nerve to persevere with cheme from 1972 to 1974 when the stock market crashed. but since then, investing in the worst performing fund has produced steady and sometimes

M & G FLEXIBLE INVESTMENT BONDS: WORST PERFORMANCE

An investment of £10,000 made on January 1, 1972, and switched on each ensuing January 1, into the worst performing M & G Bond Fund of

Yest	Feed	irresind at beginning of year	Value at ead of year	Lass switching tee	Amount to be invested
1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982	Japan Extra Yleid	10,000 13,124 16,630 10,437 26,209 29,714 45,717 67,065 76,038 89,347 108,220	13,124 16,655 10,462 28,234 29,739 45,742 67,090 76,048 89,357 108,230 153,347	Free 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 10.00 10.00 10.00	13,124 16,530 10,437 26,209 29,714 45,717 67,065 76,038 89,347 108,220 153,337

M & G FLEXIBLE INVESTMENT BONDS: BEST PERFORMANCE

An investment of £10,000 made on January 1, 1972, and switched on each ensuing January 1, into the best performing M & G Bond Fund of the

Year	Fund	invested at beginning of year	Value • at end el year	Less Switching fee	Amenal to be invested
1972	Recovery	10,000	13,482	Free	13,482
1973	Japan	13,482	10,791	25.00	10,946
1974	Property	10,946	8,555	25.00	8,530
1975	Japan	8,530	13,397	25.00	13,372
1976	Extra Yield	13,372	12,680	25.00	12,655
1977	American	12.655	11.670	25.00	11,671
1978	Recovery	11.671	14.065	25.00	14,040
1979	Japan	14,040	10,752	10.00	10,742
1980		10,742	11.788	10.00	11,778
1981	Equity	11.778	13,143	10.00	13,133
1982	Japan	13,133	13,934	10.00	13,924

introduces Mr Fry element of sophistication into the scheme by actively choosing the next year's fund rather than going straight into the worst

"There may come a time

would make it sensible to run for cover by switching the whole investment into the cash fund,

He also believes that investors should have the scheme managed. Otherwise they are

### AVERAGE Return: 66.62% in one year.

clients' attention to just FOUR recommended unit trusts. According to Planned Savings Statistics (August 1983), these were the performances of our recommended trusts:—

	Value of a £5,000 investment
GT Technology & Growth Prolific North American Legal & General Gilt Trust Gartmore UK Smaller Companies Recovery	£18,500 £18,355 £ 6,440 £ 6,030
	7. 1.1

It's worth noting that these trusts were ALL available at at

To judge how good these figures are, look at the returns in a building society over the same period. A £5,000 investment would have produced £353 for a basic rate taxpayer and even less for a

If you'd like to know what the Investment Action Report is recommending now, send for your free copy without delay. N.B. It should be remembered that unit values can fall as well as rise. While pa

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JULIAN GIBBS ASSOCIATES

## **Building Society News** Are you married and over 50 years old? Now there is a Building Society savings account exclusively for you, which can improve the return on your investment by as much as 36% highly attractive way of reversing this trend. your present building society savings In the last two years interest rates have account. Then answer this question-why fallen steadily and this has been bad news

for investors. Despite the small increase from July 1st, your interest would still have to leap by a further 34% to recover to levels paid on normal accounts just 17 months ago. The new Leicester and 50 Plus Account from the Leicester Building Society offers a

Compare the rates with the return from

settle for lower interest rates when a switch to the Leicester will give your savings an immediate boost?

For the first 4 years you have the option to ror tne urst 4 years you have the option to take an income of 10% p.a. free of tax from your take an income of 10% p.a. free of tax from your building society account\* (if you are a basic rate taxpayer). This is equivalent to 14.28% gross. NET TOP ONCOME stment, after £100 has been used to open a Legester Share Account (currently yielding 7.25%). The high raise shown ab use of income tax concessions currently available to materialtuals and to building societies. Rates will vary as the general h

On the balance of your irroestment, after £100 has been used to open a Lenester Share Account (currently yielding 7.25%). The high rates shown above a share a long societies. Rates will vary as the general level and the balance of income per annum, but there will obviously a cadable to underduced by making full use of income tax concessions currently a will still be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be sent to your or achieved by making full use of income tax concessions currently a will still be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be sent to your or achieved by making full use of income tax concessions currently a will still be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will obtain a will be sent to your or achieved by making full use of income tax concessions currently a will still be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will obtain a will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will obtain a will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be sent to your or achieved by making full use of income tax concessions currently a will still be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will obtain a will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be sent to your or achieved by a sent to your will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possible to take a 10% income per annum, but there will be possib PAUS - The Depends of

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(10,000; the choice is yours. But remember, the Leicestercard 50 Plus Account is offered to married couples only on a limited subscription series. You should Simply post the coupon below, send for details now.

or call in at your local Leicester Building Society branch for full details of how you can automatically boost your current building society returns without risk.

.PLEASE. The Leicestercard 50 Plus Account is available to all married savers. NOTE: over 50, not just existing Leicester Building Society customers.

I am married and over 50. PLEASE RUSH ME DETAILS OF HOW I CAN BOOST MY CURRENT BUILDING SOCIETY RETURNS WITHOUT RISK.

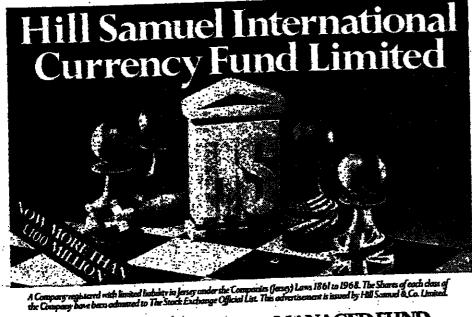
EITHER I would like to take an annual income from

I would prefer my interest to accumulate in my account (special capital growth

To: Leicestercard 50 Plus Account Division

Conclusion:

from income or invest a lump sum, it is



**CURRENCY FUNDS** 

Investors may subscribe for Shares designated

in the following currencies: Deutschemarks Sterling Swiss Francs US Dollars. Shares in the Currency Funds are designed for investors who wish to keep their cash reserves matchedina particular currency. They may be convened from one Fund to another on any Dealing Day without the Company making any charge.

Investments for each Currency Fund will at all times be matched in the relevant currency and held mainly in the form of bank deposits.

Objectives: To provide investors with: \* The advantage of dealing in large amounts

\* Security of capital \* Ready availability of funds कर्म कामसङ्ख्यास्तार Distributions: All interest will be accumulated

and reinvested; no dividends will therefore be paid. The Managers are part of Hall Samuel Investment Management International, the overseas investment arm of the Hill Samuel Group, which is a major financial institution based in London with assets under advice and management of over 14,500,000,000.

For capies of the Prospectus (on the terms of which form please ase the coupon.

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IS REQUIRED

Whether you want to invest regularly

difficult to find any other scheme that can difficult to find any other screene unit of the same security as a Building offer both the same security as a Building offer both the same return. WHAT IMPSTMENT January 1983

### FAMILY MONEY

### School fees

# Save the agony by saving with a flexible scheme

With only days left before the start of a new term, the annual agonizing over school fees and

how to pay them begins.

A lot of mystery surrounds school-fees schemes but anyone seeking advice should remember that they all basically utilize existing insurance plans, the proceeds of which can be used for a number of purposes - not

just the provision of school fees. The parents' objective should be to build up a fund which can be used for several purposes. You may find that you change your mind about independent education, so it is important to make sure that any scheme has sufficient flexibility. The priority should be the maximum capital appreciation of savings. One scheme not generally used by school-fees planners is the tax-exempt Friendly Society policy, where your savings accumulate in a totally tax-free

Each parent can save a maximum of £20 per month in this plan. The potential return after 10 years should be better than other forms of savings' such as insurance-linked schemes which do not enjoy the same tax exemptions. That is, so long as the friendly society's investment team knows its

This type of scheme can be used to finance fees starting in 10 years' time. It is not profitable to draw on this plan

all premiums paid to date. Ideally, a savings programme should be diversified between sound s several institutions, to obtain the expertise of several investment teams. In the new whatever level you can afford economic climate where single- and as early as possible, as it is figure inflation is a welcome casy to increase the level when change from the double-digits of you can afford more. the previous decade, the effect

One of the constraints in unit-linked 10-year policies and choosing a realistic school fee longer-term flexible policies inflation rate, for a savings both "with profits" and unit-programme, is the effect it will linked. The longer-term policies have on the initial monthly cost should provide most of the of a plan. This may well necessary life-cover on both the discourage the parents from father and the mother, doing any planning at all. In addition, the



for earlier school fees as the the initial years of a savings the proceeds for a house move and compare their recommen maximum return allowed programme, should cover cur- or extra pension provision or dations. within 10 years is the value of rent-day school fees from the help during the child's univer-all premiums paid to date. ages of 11 to 18 years for a sity years, if fees up to the age of per cent (compound) from today.

You should start saving at

To ensure that fees can be of even this low inflation rate in provided earlier or later than future school fee costs still has the tenth year, the parents to be taken into account. should consider a mixture of

In addition, the savings A monthly outlay of about contracts should offer the suit their requirements. If in £50, which rises gradually over option to the parents of using doubt consult several advisers

sity years, if fees up to the age of 18 are not required. Parents' plans for their children's education may change over the years and a rigidly fixed scheme will not match their changing

such a wide choice of good insurance companies offering to reclaim this tax deducted at long-term plans. But this pre-source and so receives £70 from sents the parents with the problem of choosing between problem of choosing between Parents cannot covenant to hundreds of competing plans on their children under the age of shop around, they can use the knowledge of a specialist school-fee company, or investment adviser who should summarize for them the most available to correctly to ensure Inland Revenue approval. the market. To avoid having to 18.

In recent years people have become more aware of the tax benefits available if a grandparent, friend or relative covenants money to a child to help with school fees. For every £100

covenanted, the donor can ceds. claim basic-rate tax relief, The saver is lucky to have reducing the cost to £70. As a non-taxpayer, the child is able source and so receives £70 from the donor, plus a £30 tax rebate.

Joe Collins

#### **FAMILY MONEY MARKET**

Banks
Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals. Lloyds extra
Interest 9½ per cent. Monthly
income account Natwest 9½ per
cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500225,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 8½ per
cent. Rates quoted by Barclays.
Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS Fund Aithen Hume

Aithen Hume monthly income Bank of Scotland Britannia cell Mallinhall cell S & Prosper call Schroder Wagg Simco 7 day Simco dollar Tullet & Riley call Tullet & Riley Call Tullet & Riley Call Tullet & Riley Tyndell 7 day Tyndell 7 day Tyndell call Libit 7 day Western Trust 1 month

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-free. nvestment Account - 11per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment

National Savings Certific Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.25 per cent, maximum investment £5.000.

maximum investment 20,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min investment 22,000 – max.
2200,000. Interest – 11 per cent
increasing to 11½ per cent from 4
Sept variable at six weeks notice –
paid monthly without deduction of
tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months
notice – check penalties.

National Savings 2nd index-linked Maximum investment £10,000, rescluding holdings of other issues.

Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price Index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders

receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in August 1978, £173.78 including 4 per cent bonus.

nteed income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent min investment 21,000. 4 years General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent, min investment £1,000. 5

years Sentry 10 per cent, min investment £1,500. Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment \$1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Kingston upon Hull 10½ per cent. 2-4 years Hammersmith and Fulham 10½ - 11½ per cent. 5 years Kingston upon Hull 11½ per cent. 6-9 years Taff Ely 11½ per cent. 10 years Worthing 11 per cent. 10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestei no 24808.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts – 7,25 per cent. Term shares – 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes – 1,25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxoavers. **Building societies** Not reclaimable by non-texpayers.

Investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 11 per cent; 5 years, 1114 per cent; 6-10

### Trust fees at half-price

Mention trusts and the usual reaction from any beneficiary is that the administration changes are too steep. Accountants Dearden Farrow have done some interesting research which

probably the charges of most other accountants) are less than half those charged by either the banks or the public trustee,

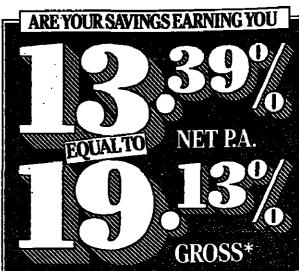
£50,000) £1,432	21,085	21,82 280
F1 432	60 MA	
	<b>52,619</b>	£6(
£5,243	£7,774	£1,5 23,4
28,774	213,562	23,4
	28,774	

years,11½ per cent: Further infor-seven days notice is required for mation from 31, 91 Waterloo Road, withdrawal and no charge is made tondon SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months31, per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 1016, per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old

July RPI: 336.5 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the week of the following month.)



With the Homeowners Friendly Society, you really can reap the rewards of regular saving.

Simply by investing in one of our 10 year High Return Savings
Plans, your money will grow and grow completely free of tax.

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There are five superlative Plans ranging from £10.30 monthly to £247.26 per annum. Each one yields up to a massive 13.39% net with no tax liability whatsoever. There are also lump sum plans available. Each is backed by the security of leading building societies like Bradford & Bingley, The Leeds Permanent and The Principality—so there's absolutely no risk involved. And each has the added advantage of built-in life assurance protection. If you are aged

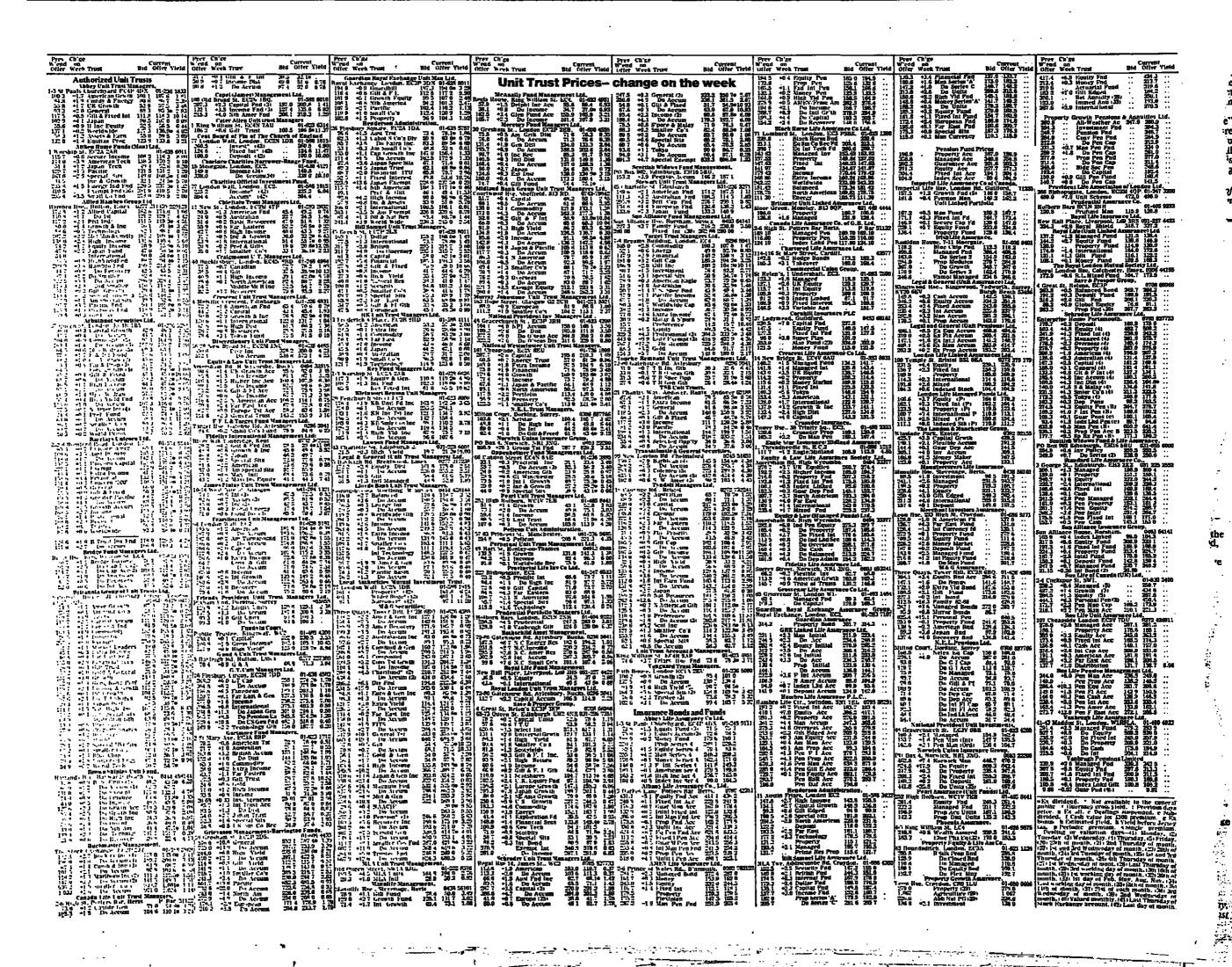
between 16 and 70, married, or single with dependent children and are willing to save regularly for 10 years, Homeowners High Return Savings Plans are definitely for you. Write today and start getting more out of your money. geomes friendly Society, FREEPOST, Hamowners Friendly Society, FREEPOST, Springfield Ave., Harrogale, N. Yorkshire HGI 5BR. Al current rates of interest and tax rehel. Grass equivalent for standard rate tax pavers, Yields for higher rate tux pavers PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY

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Homeowners High Return Savings Plans Lump Sum Savings Plans (Please tick appropriate box) Please send me the facts. Post to Homeowners Friendly Society, FREEPOST, Springfield Ave., Harrogate, North Yorkshire HGI 5BR

POSTCODE S A SAVINGS PLAN



Marsh had come to terms with the last barrier it is doubtful if he would have done so with Ilg.

The extra impetus for Colin Reitz is that the British record

he set when winning the bronze medal behind Ilg was broken in Berlin on Wednesday by

Berlin on Wednesday by Gracine Fell, his Essex Beagles

club colleague.
The biggest cheers will be reserved for Cram and he deserves them all before setting

off on the tail-end of the

"participation money" circuit in order to capitalize on his gold

and Marita Koch, both of East

Germany, in the 100 and 200

metres and Jarmila Kratochvi-

lova in the latter. But Mrs Cook

Keith Connor will be anxious to repair some of the damage of

failing to qualify for the Helsinki triple jump final and Wendy Sly, Shirley Strong and Beverly Kinch should underline

their breakthrough into the

is the best of the rest.

Kathy Cook has the unenvi-

ng

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 20 1983 **EQUESTRIANISM** 

### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest Britoil in the shadow of BP

been somewhat eclipsed by the prospect of a further tranche of state-owned shares in BP coming on the market

Sales of BP shares are an easy way for the Government to finance its spending pro-gramme, or arguably a sensible extension of its privatization policy. The sale of Britoil shares vould be less easy.

The Government will have to convince the investor that the present price of about 250p is likely to commune its slow climb from the placing of 215p. The Government will also have to drop the idea of floating off a new company comprising the North Sea assets of British Gas if Britoil shares are ever to have a chance in the market.

Britoil will publish its interim figures in the coming week and it is likely that the dividend will be in line with brokers' forecasts at 4p. The company's forecast of a 9.9p net dividend for 1983 should also be met. (Britoil follows Shell in providing for a ful tax charge in its accounts while the other companies provide for corporation tax only when it is foreseeable, which at present means not all.

BP will produce interim figures on September 1. The profits should point to a fullyear result ahead of the £700m carned in 1983. After the Shell results it is likely that this forecast may well be low, and although an interim dividend of 6.25p may be paid as forecast, the final dividend could be much higher. For that reason alone BP may have an edge over Britoil.

Another factor is the different nature of Britoil's assets. Allowing for development already taking place in the North Sea. Britoil's resources in that area will begin to decline in 1985. But they will be offset by increased gas production and by the prospect of condensate fields in Dubai making considerable contributions to profits towards the end of the

In addition, substantial investments by Britoil have been made in Ireland, Indonesia, France and in onshore production facilities and in potenual oil-bearing exploration areas in the US.

The capital investment involved in these new areas will affect future dividends paid by Britoil, although changes in Sea taxation could counteract this. The prospects for longer term growth are real, if not spectacular.

Having arrived at this position. Britoil could therefore be

one Saturday a month.

half-day of work on Saturday,

But the delays illustrate the

Japan, and the way of consen-

Bankers' Associations of Japan

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official terpover figures.

Prices to pounds per metric be Silver in pence per troy ounce Redolf Wolff B. Co. Ltd. report

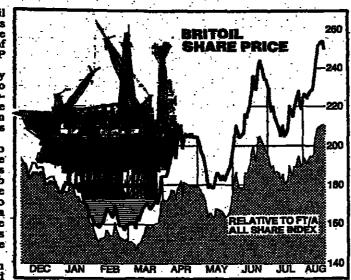
N GOLD PUTURES MARKET

PPER HIGH GRADE

TANDARD CATHODES

Although the Federation of

1982, when a revised banking none - view.



its advisers are also adamant

shares. Meanwhile, the shares

have dropped to a new low of

It is still too early to be sure that Rockware is back on even

keel. On the latest figures only

the turnover shows an improve-

ment, with engineering holding

its losses. But if Mr Craigie has

done his sums correctly the

second half performance should

be considerably better than the first - perhaps even reaching

breakeven point. This should

make Sir Peter Parker's job

easier when he returns from

British Rail as Rockware's

chairman on September 14. But

there is no chance of a dividend

has rationalized capacity ahead

of the pack

discounting

Mining

Mining Supplies Year to 30.4.83

**Supplies** 

Rockware is convinced that it

But so far, price increases

have not just failed to stick but

have instead been hit by heavy

Year to 30.4.63 Pretax loss £1.78m (£715,000) Stated loss 6.8p (1.9p) Turnover £63.8m (£84.2m) Net final dividend 0.1p

Share price 38p Yield 0.4% Dividend psyable 4.10.83

25p, their nominal value.

that the privatization policies shares and the 16 shareholders which led to its setting-up are will scale their entitlement having a direct and adverse down pro rata Rockware and effect on its success.

Britoil has been a willing that the big shareholders receive partner in the Government's no privileged information be-programme, so it is ironic that fore agreeing to take up their British Gas, which has been dragged to the privatization altar, could be such a success in the market that the Government will remain, with 49 per cent, the largest shareholder in

### Rockware Group

Rockware Group Half-year to 26.6.83 Pretax loss £8.5m (loss £484,000) Stated loss 38.58p (loss £.81p) Turnover £61.8m (£50.2m) Nat dividend nii Share price 25p down 4p

There was champagne all round at Rockware Group yesterday: the outgoing chair-man and chief executive, Mr Jim Craigie, was celebrating his birthday and Rockware had just raised £9.6m to ease its precarious financial position. Rockware says its banks were nowhere near pulling the plug and had put up £5m of what it

calls "pre-financing". Repayment of this loan will eat up half the cash raised. Half-year figures, also published yester-day, show a loss of £8.5m but Rockware is adamant that it will be asking for no more money from its shareholders and the balance of £4.6m will be

enough to see it through.

It has raised the £9.6m through an issue of 10-million 7.7 per cent convertible preference shares among 16 big shareholders, including Pilking ton Brothers, which has a 19.5 per cent stake. Other share-holders will be able to subscribe justified in feeling aggrieved for up to one quarter of the

set their own working hours.

Instead, the federation coordi-

day weekend.

The main problem was the

DON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIA

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMO

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Catife man, down 18.6 per cent, ave. Frica 94.859 (~2.15). Steep hos. 9 5.2 per cent, ave. seios. 107.009 (~7.77).

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Japan's banks close

on Saturday at last

Tokyo (AP-Dow Jones) - law went into effect. It gave the Japan's banks have taken more highly regulated banks per-

than a decade to agree to close mission, among other things, to

They shut their doors last In theory, any one bank Saurday, and henceforth will could have decided by itself to

close on the second Saturday of take action, but none was every month. willing to do so, perhaps

Through this once-a-month because it might have put itself climination of the traditional at a competitive disadvantage.

banks became the latest indus-try of join a gradual shift to a finally preparation for the two-

ties among government, indus- Government's Postal Savings try and industry associations in Bureau, whose savings and

COMMODITIES

Tage Officers

£715,000 last time, on a turnover down slightly at £63.8m. Interest charges, were up from £1.74m to £2m. A transfer from capital reserves of £1.56m produced trading profit of £236,000 against £1.02m, and a loss per share of 6.8p. The implication is that borrowings must have usen since interest rates have fallen.

The dividend was held at a nominal 0.1p, and shareholders should not be optimistic about what this year has in store.

It has been an unhappy year for the company, although the precise reasons are obscure because Mining Supplies demonstrates a reluctance, sur-prising in a publicity-quoted company, to divulge details.

The mining supplies division had been said, at the half-way stage, to have been in profit, but the Laurence Scott electric motors producer had pulled the group into loss after several years of strong grownt, thereby proving that diversification is not always for the good. But that situation seems to have been turned upside down by the year-end.

Both division s have laid off workers, the Laurence Scott division produced a trading profit after the first-half losses The improvement is said to be continuing in the first quarter of the current year, and should be maintained.

The upturn stems from manufacturing greater efficiency, partly the result of redundancies, and an orderbook fattened by stronger demand for high quality specialist rotating machines and defence equip-

To be fair, a good part of Laurence Scott's problems was the £1m tradin loss caused by a 'dramatic" fall-off in demand in low tension control gear.

But the mining supplies division results, were depressed by the recession in coal-mining. On present showing, however the mining supplies division holds the key to recovery.

There is a chance that gold mines will come back into favour. A stagnant gold price and the feeling that the shortage of scrip in South Africa had quality issues up to rather pricy levels are giving way to the possibility that bullion will gain in the last quarter of the year, and that a medium-Mining Supplies, the dark-horse of a sector that has term re-rating of the mines could be appropriate. The produced mixed results for the market may now be prepared to accept yields of half the 20 per past firancial year, yesterday announced pretax losses two-and-a half times higher for the cent prevailing only a few years

### **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

W. G. Allin and Sons (Tipton)
Year to 31.3.83
Pretax loss £119,000 (£597,000)
States loss per share 3.37p (6.6p)
Turnover £7m (£6.5m) Net dividend None (same) Sahre price 34p up 2p

12 months to the end of April.

**Benford Concrete Machinery** Half-year to 30.6.83 Attributable profit Stated earnings 2.8p (4.8p)
Turnover £11.7m (£14.6m)
Net interim dividend 1p (0.875p)

Share price 58p up 1p. Yield 8.6% Wholesale Fittings Year to 29:4.83 rear to 25.4.88
Pretax profit 23.9m (£3.5m)
Stated earnings 15.2p (13.9p)
Turnover £30.5m (£28.4m)
Net dividend 5.1p (4.54p)
Share price 280p down 18p. Yield Bureau, whose savings and demand accounts at post offices

command about 30 per cent of Saxon Oil - Saxon Oil will all personal savings.
Commercial banks decided began studying the possibility of they could not close Saturdays if Saturday holidays in 1972, the post office bank remained they could not close Saturdays if action had to wait until April open. The result was an - all or Fe will as a result bear all future (£1.28). The acquisition will costs attributable to the 50 per add about £0.75m to Scusa's cent interest which will be profits before tax in a full year.

Lelauretime International Half-year to 30.4.83 Pretax loss £198,000 Stated loss per share 2.6p Turnover £1.1m Net interim dividend 0.9p (0.77p) Share price 71p up 2p Yield 3.1%

Charles Baynes Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £206,000 (£213,000) Stated earnings 1.5p (1.45p)
Turnover £1.1m (£1.2m)
Net interim dividend 0.3125p

Share price 74p down 2p Yield Dome Canada Half-year to 30.6.83 Net income C\$18.9m (£9.8m) (C\$29.1m)

Stated earnings 21 cents (33 cents)
Turnover C\$63.8m (£33.6m)

recoverable from Saxon's share farm out half of its 50 per cent of priduction.
interest on the North Sea Scusa. - The company has production licence P341 to agreed to buy the assets of two Santa Fe Minerals (UK). The United States alarm monitoring licence covers block 16/8B in companies, Tompson Signal which an oil discovery was amounced in may 1983. Santa

WALL STREET

Turnover (C\$48.1m)

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### Miss Holgate: thrilled. Swiss go first after the

From Jenny MacArthur Frenenfeld. Switzerland

dressage

Hansueli Schmutz from Switzer-land, the defending individual gold medal winner, rode a superb test in yesteray's dressage phase of the European three-day event cham-pionship riding Oran and much to the delight of the enthusiastic home crowd, have some into the lead. Schmutz's score of 29.80 was a tremendous boost to the Swiss team

score and they are now lying in first place, followed by the Germans. The British, who are equal third with the Poles, will have to do well in today's speed and endurance European title.

Dressage has never been Lucinda Green's favourite discipline and she and the plucky Australian-bred Regal Realm, owned by S. R. Direct Mail, give the impression, when riding their test, that they cannot wait for it to be over. It is in today's true colours. Yesterday, however Regal Realm put his best foot forward and his relaxed and obedient test earned him a respectable 50.60 points.

Their mark revealed an extraordinary inconsistency in the judging. The Swiss judge, Anton Buehler, gave them 134 marks which was 18 less than the Italian judge, Fabio Mangili, and 47 less thant the Polish judge, Andre Orlosz, who appeared to be over-generous. Virginia Holgate, the last of the

British team to perform their dressage rode a good, active test on British National Insurance's Night Cap, and her mark of 40.40 seemed harsh. Miss Holgate used to have a problem preventing Night Cap from becoming over-excited before the dressage, and yesterday the problem looked like returning. "He was lit up by the large crowd and the noise," Miss Holgate said afterwards, "But as we went into the arena he seemed to be saying: 'I'm quite happy to do what you want me to do providing you don't mind me being fresh'."

Miss Holeate is thrilled to have the chance to show what Night Cap can do in a top international three day event. Her usual championship ride, Priceless, was not fit in time for these championships after his long, lay-off due to injury. "As long as be goes clear in the cross country and does his bit for the team, I'll be thrilled to bits", Miss Holgate said.

some concern to the riders are the coffin, which has a big, staring ditch between the two fences and the Bunker. The latter, near the end of the course, has to be banked. The worry is that some horses, if going fast, may try and fly it, which would be disastrous because of the steep

drop the other side.

The going is rock hard – the organizers have done as much as they can and have watered the steeplechase course and put down peat before and after the fences on the cross coutry, but as the temperature is in the nineties and has been for some time, they are fighting a losing battle.

tighting a losing battle.
Team placings: 1, Switzerland 119.40pts; 2, West Germany 121.80; 3, Poland, Great British equal 135.80, Individual placings: 1, Oran [H. Schmutz, Switz) 29.80pts; 2, Falv Lody (C. Britorz, WG) 34.20; 3, Power Game (R. Schwerz, WG) 35.20; British placings: 5, hlystic Material (R. Baylies) 39.40; 7, Night Cap (Y. Holgate) 40.40; 12, Danville (L. Clarins) 44.80; 20, Hagai Pealm (P. Great) 50.80; 24, Windjammar (D. Clarinsen) 50.80; 24,

#### 1,500 metres, the blue ribbon event of the world champion-ships in Helsinki, has made him the big man on the athletics scene. But his contribution to the British team's effort in this veekend's European Cup at Crystal Palace will be strictly on a par with that of his colleagues.

Cram is expected to win and anything less than the eight points that that brings will be a blow to Britain's hopes of repeating the success of third place behind the unapproach-able Soviets and East Germans in Zagreb in 1981.

That was Britain's best-ever performance in the competition which began on a biennial basis in 1965; and it was a success based as much upon the unexpected victory of Mark Holtom in the hurdles and the third place of Keith Stock in the pole vanit as on Allan Wells, sebastian Coe and Dave Moorcroft's wins in the 100, 800 and ,000 metres.

Similarly, success at Crystal Palace will depend on the number of points that Geoff Parsons, for example, can steal from men who are better on paper than he is in the high

Parsons's ommission from the world championships team was one of the British selectors's big mistakes. While they were deliberating over who should be the third runner in this and that event. Parsons, who is by far the best high jumper in Britain, was denied a team place because he was one centimetre short of a qualifying standard.

Every country was permitted at least one competitor per event in Helsinki who had attained the B standard and Parsons easily qualified with his best jump this season, a British record at 2.25 metres. The experience that the 19-year-old could have gained from Helsinki is immeasurable and would have stood him in good stead for today's competition against men who have come directly

The calendar collision with the world championships could turn out to the advantage of the European Cup from the point of view of high-class performanc-The European "Впиро Zauli" Cup, named after its initiator, was destined for London in mid-August long before the first world championships were mooted. The early rounds were waived and finalists were decided on the previous results in deference to the world championships; but the top form that athletes reached for Helsinki will carry over to this weekend.

It would be unrealistic to third place for Britain's men and fourth for the women on the evidence of statistics; but the home crowd, swelled by the impact and success of week's event, could be a telling factor.

The last time the cup was held in Britain (the only country, to stage it twice) was in 1973 in Edinburgh, where the men finished fourth and the women fifth, better than they had ever done, and started the recent impressive record in the competition which culminated in overall third last time.

Rivals for the last decade of Britain's men and women have been the West Germans and the national struggle will find no sharper focus than in the men's 800 metres and steeplechase.

# Third and fourth would spell success for Britain

ATHLETICS

### One Bennett out, another in Todd Bennett will run in the 4 x 400 metres relay for Britain after all. He had withdrawn after being overlooked for the individual 400 metres but when Ainsley Bennett dropped out

yesterday with food poisoning Todd (no relation) agreed to claim back his place in the Steve Harris is doubtful for the 5,000 metres tomorrow. He medal has been having hip trouble, which requires twice daily requires twice daily able task of facing the Helsinki at Eamonn Martin has gold medallists, Marlies Göhr been told to stand by as a

Willi Wulbeck's victory in Helsinki was his first big success since winning the European Cup 800 metres in 1977 after a well publicized elbow into Sebastian Coe's ribs. Wulbeck has won his national 800 metres title an astonishing 10 times in succession but even his selectors had so little confidence in his potential in Helsinki that they had already informed this

Peter Ferner would be doing the Wulbeck was quickly substituted but even he will find it hard to live with the courage of the front-running Peter Elliott

for two weeks in a row. Patriz Ilg is a different

highest class in their events. MEN: Britain, East Germany, France, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Soviet Union, West Germany, WOMEN: Britain, Bulgaria, Czechoslo-vakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland. Soviet Union, West Germany. wekend's organizers that Hans-

• Sara Simeoni, the Olympic high jump champion, who was nineteenth in Helsinki after

suffering from cramp, will be keen to help Italy triumph in the women's European Cup final at Sittard in the Nethermatter. He was always a good lands. Competing for Finland bet for steeplechase gold in Helsinki and even if Henry Tina Lillak, in the javelin.



### Crystal Palace timetable

12.45; Opening ceremon; 1.30; Wernen's discus 1.50; Hen's high jump 2.00; Women's 400m burdit 2.15; Hen's 400m burdit 2.20; Hen's 100g jump 2.25; Women's 100m : Hen's 1,500m : Women's 400m 5: Men'e 400m 3.35: Men'e 400m 2.50: Wycost's Javelin 3.50: Men's 10,000m 4.30: Wycost's 4 x 100m relay 4.45: Men's 4 x 100m relay TOMOTOW

12.00: Men's harmor
1.00: Women's long lump
1.00: Men's pote vasit
2.00: Women's high jump
2.00: Men's 110m hundles
2.15: Men's diom
2.20: Hen's discus
2.30: Women's 1.500m
2.45: Women's 1.500m
2.45: Women's 2.00m steeplech
3.00: Men's highs jump
3.15: Women's 200m hundles
3.30: Women's 200m hundles
3.30: Women's 200m
3.55: Women's 2.00m
4.10: Men's 5.000m
4.10: Men's 5.000m
4.35: Women's 4 x 400m raisy
4.45: Men's 4 x 400m raisy
4.45: Men's 4 x 400m raisy
4.5: October 9 ceremony

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### The entertainment revolution goes into action

The curtain goes up this weekend on what may be the most exciting and revolutionary season since the breakaway years at the turn of the century. A host of new international laws come into force, designed to speed up the game emphasise attack, fludity and movement.

attack, fludity and movement.

In addition, the performances of referees will be closely monitored by assessors, the play-the-ball rule will be rigidly enforced, and it is hoped that the ban on movement of players between Australasia and Great Britain will be ended. Further expansion of the game comes with the launching of Kent Invicta at Maidstone tomorrow.

The most important of the new

Maidstone tomorrow.

The most important of the new sports, Rugby League suffered a small decline in attendances last instead of three; give the feed and loose head to the non-offending side at a scrum; force the release of the ball to the opposition if a player is game will bring back the crowds.

Kick-offs at 3.0

Albion Rovert v Stenko

East Stirling v Stirling

Forfer v Arbrosits

East Fife v Mc

held on the sixth tackle, and
strengthen the offside law by
making players remain onside until
the ball is passed clear of the play
play-the-ball movement.
Rugby League officials are
bubbling with enthusiasm in
anticipation of the new season.
David Orley the secretary general

David Oxley, the secretary general, says. The game can now be palyed at a tremendous pace, and will be more attractive to spectators."

drive to reward attacking play and increase speciator enjoyment." in common with other spectator

David Howes, the public re-lations officer, comments: "The new laws were brought in as part of a

and the 1983-84 season will come to a climax with the summer tour to Australesia. Tomorrow's games offer some

marvellous contests, and if the weather holds, the new laws will go into operation before big crowds. Hull, the reigning champions, are sure to attract a five figure gate to the Boulevard for the visit of Warrington, while the other Hum-Warrington, while the other Humberside favourites for the title, Hull Kingston Rovers, have a difficult fixure at St Helens. The Knowsley Road club have high hopes of being among the honours this season after several disappointments last season. Two of the promoted clubs, Walefield Tripity and Fullary are Wakefield Trinity and Fulham, are in contention at Bellevue, while the other promoted sides, Salford and

Queensland, the Australian state champions, and the New Zealand Maoris will be making short tours, tioned by Wigan and Bradford In the second division, the

In the second division, the greatest interest will be centred on the opening day of Kent Invicta, who play Cardiff City at Maidstone. Invicta hope for a crowd of around 8,000. They hope, in later matches, to settle down to a regular home attendance of around 3,500, which would be a commercially acceptable figure. Cardiff City will be in no mood to give way to the newcomers since David Watkins and his team are determined to make an impact are determined to make an impact on the second division this season.

Carlisle, struggling on despite crippling financial problems, have a home game with their Cumbrian neighbours, Workington Town. The local derby should at least put money into their empty coffers.

### **WEEKEND FIXTURES**

**FA Charity Shield** ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Altrinchum v JANCE PRENTER LEAGUE Attrictum v 
idatone; Bargor v Waymouth; Barnet v 
neston; Degerham v Barth; Gatesthead v 
sitistone; Kettering v Scarborough; 
derwinster v Runcom; Nartharlot v 
rosser; Tefford v Enfekt; Trowbridge v 
ston Linked; Yeowi v Frickley. 
KTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Barnow v 
collested; Burnon v Workington; Bundon v 
it; Gainstorough v Chorley; Goole v Witton; 
which v Matdock; Hyde v Granthem; Marrine v 
richor o Cousseriv v Montanger. Seven Scottish premier division Aberdsess v Dundes Dandes United v Matherwell Hibernian v Ceitic Rengers y St Mirred mech wissecq; Pysa v erissinism, Marine v Risag; Caweliny v Mossley; South ersoel v Mercenthe; Southport v Statlerd. Str. CUP; Arda v Banger; Camick v stadent; Colstaine v Ballymena; Distillery v tohville; Glentorian v Newry; Lame v Ballymena; Glentorian v Newry; Lame v Ballymena; Glentorian v Newry; Lame v natona v Haark Scottish first division Alloe v Falkirk. Brechie v Rehi nes.

BERAN LEAGUE Promier chiefen: Dubelch
det v Carstrellon; Harlow v Steiner; Hayes
tendor; Hitchin v Croydor; Sicuph v
dag: Suton v Leytonetone and filoric;
ling and Mitchin v Herrow Borough;
Steinerstruk Australia Ciyde v Partick. barton y Civi Hamilton v Airdris haratow Averue v Bognor Regis; ingham v Bishop's Stortion: Worthing v floay; Woonbe Wanderers v Browley. Mandowbank v Norton Scottish second division

Ellericay; Wydonbe Wanderure v creating.
First division: Aveloy v Windsor and Eton;
Greeham v Horocorph; Gapton v Walton
and Harshaet; Speon and Evell v Borsham
Wood; Harshaet; Speon and Evell v Borsham
Wood; Harshaet; Speon and Evell v Borsham
Mood; Harshaet v Palither; Kogatonian v
Metropolian Police; Leatherhaed v Hertord;
Maldarhand v Leswa; Wambley v Tabery;

Becand divisent Corinihlen Casusis v Ware: Eghten v Reithlent: Epping v Tring, Finchley v Molesey: Graya Athletic v Ingogricott: Hemel Hempsted v Estibumet: Horisten v Berton Rovers, Letchworth v Dorkley; Leyton Wingste

Abans.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisors
Abachunch v Fisher; A P Learnington v King's
Lynn; Bodworth v Witney; Chebristord v
Hessings; Corby v Deritord; Gloucester v
Stourbridge; Gosport Borough v Dorchester;
Gravesend v Fourshern; Sutton Colified;
Chebrithern; Weiling v Folicestons.
Midlend division. Aylesbury v S Rugby;
Berbury v Merthyr Tydft; Bridgenorth v Forest
Graeo Forency; Endigenorth v Raddich;
Bromsgrove v Million Keynes; Coventry
Sporting v Weilingbord; Dudley v Luicester;
Flushden v Moor Green; Shepshed
Chartestrause v Cichury; Tamworth v
Williands. II.

II. division: Addiestone v Salisbury:

1 v Hilangdon Borough; Ashford v
II. Cambridge Cay v Erith and
III. Down v Crawley; Houselow v
I Sandtempton v Durstable; Theret v
II. Torbidge v Basingstoks; oville v Carterbury.

AN LEAGUEE Barassad v Kingsbury; Waserloovies v Centerbury.
ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Benetend v Kingebury:
Camberley v Buschen; Chertsey v Haringey
Burought Pedichell v Fleet Harwich and
Burought v Chalitont St Peter: Horsey v
Berkhameted; Hardow v Edgwater, Rachite v
Harsfect; Fuisilp Menor v Hoddedon;

NORTH-WEST COUNTRIES LEAGUE: Acort ton Stanley v Ashton; Burscough v Congles Curson Ashton v Dervert; Formby v Soc Lancester v Glossop; Paretti v Praicot Cabl Raticiffe Boto v Last St Helene v Caernark Vensioni v Leyland Motors.

CRICKET Tour Match Leicester: Leice (11.0 to 6.30) (11.0 to 6.30)

v Lichridge; Newbory v Baaldon; Southall v St
Abana.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisor:
Abachurch v Fisher; A P Learnington v King's
Lynn; Bedworth v Witney; Chehnsford v
Lynn; Bedworth v Witney; Chehnsford v
Wortesster: Worcests's like v Hemipakine
Wortesster: Worcests's like v Hemipakine CRICKET

> (12.30 to 7.0) (12.30 to 7.0)
> John Pisyer's league (2.0 to 6.40 or 7.0)
> Colcheste: Essay v Gloucestatstire
> Seansear Glamorgan v Derbyshite
> Peliceston; Konf v Warwickshite
> Lord's: Middlesay v Somerset
> Hove: Subsey v Surrey
> Worcestat; Worcestarshire v Hampehire

Minor counties championship High Wycombe: Buckinghamshin v Wilshine Netherleich Cumberland v Durburne Castled Echoek Donset v Oxfordshins; Longion RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE
FREST DWISSIND: Facebrattone Rouses v
Castistord (3.30): Hull v Wazringon (3.0): Laigh
v Widnes (3.0): Oldhem v Leads (3.0): Shishens
v Hull KR (3.0): Salindow Wigner (3.0): Walestied
Trinity v Fultum (3.30): Whiteheases v Bradford
Horthum (3.30)
Saliny v Kaighley (3.0): Stactgool v
Swinton (3.0): Braniey v Developed (3.0): Carlisle v Widnington Town (3.0): Hattinz v
Huyton (3.0): Hunslet v Doncester (3.30): Keet
Imitals v Cardiff City (3.0): Rochdele Hornets v
V York (3.30).

CRICKET: SLOW MAN FOR YORKSHIRE, NEW QUICK MAN FOR ENGLAND

### Rebuke leaves Boycott angry

Yorkshire announced in an official statement yesterday that they had reprimanded Geoffrey Boycott for slow scoring against Gloucestershire at Cheltenham last Saturday. The club's three man clubbs with committee known nouncies. larly as the peace keeping trio, took no further action. Their chairman. Rousid Barnet, said they felt it was an isolated incident and should not have any bearing on whether Boycott's contract was renewed in

Boycott left Headingley not knowing he was to be reprimanded after 105 minutes talk with the sub-committee, which, ironically, took place in the office normally, used by Ray Illingworth, the Yorkshire captain, it was Illingworth who first grumbled to pressuen and later made an official complaint to the mane an ornical computant to the club after Boycott batted six hours and a half and scored 140 not out of Yorkshire's 344 for five. Boycott faced more than 50 per cent of the balls bowled and Yorkshire failed to

Boycott was angry last night that he was left to learn on a car radio that he was to be reprimanded and was discussing with friends whether he should protest about the lack of communication with the club. A Yorkshire committee member and lorkshire committee member and Boycott supporter, who drove Boycott to Headingley, had been given an assurance by Mr Burnet before the meeting that it was not a disciplinary hearing and that the player had no need to have "a prisoner's friend present". Told later of Boycott's feelings, Mr Burnet said: "We are splitting hales about the meaning of words. It

hairs about the meaning of words. It is all a storm in a teacup. Call it a rap on the knuckles if you like but I did remind GB what I told him last year about the need to play for the

Yorkshire's statement said that at Boycott's request the club had also obtained evidence about Saturday's events from other people. It had been decided that his batting was not in the team's best interests and Boycott had been reminded that he must "play for the needs of the side, irrespective of his personal am-

conference, Mr Burnet said Boycott believed he had reasons for his slow innings. (These did not emerge but are not hard to fathom as Yorkshire are not hard to indicate as You said lost two early wickets and, Boycott apart, the Yorkshire batting has been unreliable this summer). Mr Burnet added: "We spoke freely and he has accepted the sub-committee's

In recent years no cricket season sadiy has been complete without a rumpus in the Yorkshire camp. A curious aspect to this latest friction long-standing Yorkshire ob-evers is that it has arisen at the time it has. Less than a month remains of the season and it has happened when Yorkshire are poised to win the John Player



### Ferris on stand-by

year-old fast bowler has been placed on stand-by for West Indies tour of

on stand-by for West Indies tour or India. The Antiguan who is in his first season of county cricket, championship matches. Roberts, Leicestershrire's other Antiguan, will not play again this season because of injury. He had an operation on his left knee this week, and although his cricketing covers and although his cricketing career wil probably continue, his future with the county is in doubt.

on a minimum of 77 overs a day during the three five-day Tests between the two countries, following a meeting of officials. If a side failed a meeting of officials. If a side failed to maintain an average of 14 overs a hom, the day's play would be continued subject to light conditions, until the shortfall was made up.

Allan Border has replaced Greg Chappell as Queensland captain. It could lead to him captaining Australia.

Worthing, yesterday. In the final, he beat Kevin Bone, aged 20, of Gosforth, Northumberland, 21-13

n 25 ends and 2 and a quarter

hours. He is the first Cumbrian

last and all the time, and Bell, an England international and planning officer with Cartisle council, bowled

these more fluently and in greater

numbers than Bone. Bone, an engineering student at Newcastle

Polytechnic, wasted too many woods and so could never build a

head calculated to keep out an opponent playing as well as Bell.

Bone recovered from 16-8 down to 16-13, and was holding two shots.

Up came Bell with the last wood of

the end. It cannoned off a side bowl and trailed the jack through for a single. It was a fluke which Bone could ill afford at that point, and

soon Bell, a former county rugby player whose career was ended by injury in 1975, was being acclaimed

the semi-final round, Bone

since C S Graham (Eden-Bowls is about the draw shot first,

# **England recall Randall** and send for Thomas

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent excuse to fall back on. Of the

against New Zealand, the month, he scored his first first-England selectors have brought class hundred. back Derek Randall for the He would, I think, be fourth starting at Trent Bridge, fortunate to win a cap at this

bowler who was in the side which won at Lord's is out of action and back in hospital. He will miss the test of the season. Even during the Test match at Lord's as much as an egg cup of fluid was being taken from his back, which has been shored up since last Autumn by two steel plates. His selection, all things considered, makes an extra-

sometimes at a good pace, at the end of a quick-stepping approach. If he owes his selection more to one man than any other it could be Clive England 12 Lloyd, the West Indian captain, who has let it be known more who has let it be known more than once that he has had to was confident to the confident to hurry his strokes when playing " against him

Until recently. Thomas had not, in fact, had much of a season with the ball. What could have swung things his

still needed, their endeavours never

Gooch made a dashing 54; Gladwin a forceful 89; Pont a hard-

hit 32, but the honours on this day belonged to Bracewell, who

absorbed any amount of punish-

It was emphatically England's day

in the second young players' international matches at Scarbo-

rough yesterday, when they battled all day against Australia to score 274

for nine in their second innings.
All the batsmen made runs, and

Rose of Middlesex made 39, the top score. His stand of 49 for the eighth

wicket with slow left-arm howler

Mediyeott could prove, on the final day today, to have a vital bearing on the three match series

acowali c Hardie b Hughes we c D E East b R E East . with b Goldine

B L Caims o Phillip b Hughes .. I J Hadiee o McEwan b Good

CHELMSFORD:

Their collective conscience way is his hard-hitting left-pricked perhaps by having left handed batting. Against Not-him out of the third Test match tinghamshire, at the end of last

his home ground, next stage of his career. So, though, Thursday. David Thomas, the was Foster, and Dilley is out of Surrey all-rounder, is also the reckoning at the moment, among the 12 players chosen.

Foster, the young Essex three weeks.

Of the other faster bowlers, Neil Williams, the young St Vincentian now with Middlesex, probably came as close as anyone to being chosen. It has not taken long for the trumpets which greeted the selection at Headingley of Willis, Cowans and Dilley. England's "fastest trio for years", to die away. The idea of playing two

ordinary story.

Thomas, who replaces Foster.

is aged 24. He bowls left arm.

some doubt about Edmonds's fitness for a five-day match, although that is always a useful

New ment as he piloted his side to

remaning six wickets had been

rounded-up for 110 runs. Essex had bowled well, and among five catches

that by McEwan, who ran in from long-off boundary before diving forward to catch Hadlec, was a

ESSEX: First Innings 233 (K R Pont 61; M C Snedden 5 for 68).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-92, 3-129, 4-

K S McEwen b Cairns

B R Hardis c Howarth b Bracew
K R Pont c Smith b Bracewei
A W Lifey 1-5 to b M D Crowe

N Philip b Bracewei
D E Bast b Bracewei
R E East c Smith b Bracewei
A K Colorant

New Zealand bring

firepower to bear

Zealanders beat Essex by 48 runs.

The New Zealanders scored an encouraging victory, their fourth in succession against a county side, with 13.5 overs to spare here yesterday. Essex, who had been set to make 309 runs to win in four hours, accepted the challenge and brought all their firepower to bear. Although Essex's hones were

Although Essex's hopes were matters worse, and Snedden was shattered at the point when obliged to drop anchor for 78 Bracewell bowled Phillip, the minutes as he ran out of partners.

Bracewell bowled Phillip, the minutes as he ran out of partners, seventh wicket to fall with 118 runs By one o'clock the New Zealanders'

## Ireland miss

three off spinners to be taken to

Australia last winter, Marks has

had one Test this summer, and Miller and Hemmings none.

Bridge, as he was bound to do

after his singularly successful debut at Lord's. Had a second

spinner been chosen to support him it would probably have been Hemmings or Richard Williams, of Northamptonshire.

All that remains to be

cided is whether to play all

the batsmen at the expense if a bowler. That could be the

intention, especially as a draw would give England the series,

but I doubt it. If a batsman is

left out it might be Lamb. Randall would not have been

recalled, I think, only to be

stood down. Gatting needs encouraging and without Smith there would be no opening

partner for Tavaré. Fowler, by

the way, "has not been forgot-ten" to quote the chairman of

the selectors. "I should hope

not", I can hear Jack Bond, Lancashire's manager and for-mer captain, saying.

Cook keeps keeping

The Northampton captain, Geoff Cook, will continue as emergency wicket-keeper in today's champion-ship match against Lancashire at

Cook plays again at Trent

By Alan Gibson

I used to know Irish cricket quite well. That was in the days of O'Riordan, of Old Belvedere, a notable all-rounder, and Calhozn, of keeper who nearly came to Gloucestershire; but I was

managed to become an Irish saint. He was the youngest and last disciple of St Patrick and was taught disciple of St Patrick and was taught letters by an angel who brought him a waxed shate from heaven. The shate was later presented to the Pope (thank you, Paul Jennings, whose lovely book, A Feast of Days. I hope you have read) St Mochteus should have been an inspiration to Ireland, who had a J Prior in their side. On the first two days, Gloucestershire had scored 260 and 214 for five, Ireland 254. Yesterday Gloucester-shire lost another wicket and then declared, leaving Ireland to score 276 with plenty of time.

Anderson, which was beginning to look formidable when Graveney took a high return catch from Anderson. Short was bowled soon afterwards. That was 83 for four. Almost 200 were wanted, with three

Mochteus had a follower who, on a mission to Ireland, missed his master's boat and caught him up by pulling a branch from a tree and setting off to sea on his own with angelic aid, of course. There was something Mochtean about the rest of the Ireland imitings. Harrison played briskly, and the score was 136 when he was caught at extra cover. Then Corlett was out first ball. Mochteus had a follower who, on

The seventh wicket fell at 147. The seventh wicket fell at 147, when Prior the Secretary of State, as we were calling him, was caught at mid-wicket just short of his fifty.

The eighth wicket went at 209, but by now Monteith was going disconcertingly well. He did not strike at random; his drives were firmly controlled. He seemed to be taken leakend to tricket when with taking Ireland to victory, when, with ample time left, he swang unwisely at Bainbridge, and was caught at

The match was not ranked first class. This seemed a little discom-teons to Irchard. Their three-day matches in England always used to be so ranked. Admission was free, but attendance was sparse. How-ever, it was better than at Lisbura in 1966, when Ulster County played South Leinster in the Guinness Cup. According to the record, "not 2

SCORES: Glounester 250 ( A J Wright 108, D A Gravency 54; S C Corlett 4 for 74) and 259 for 6 dec (P Bulshtridge 105, D A Gravency 55); Iroland 254 (R 1 Fills 82) and 258 ( J D Blorteith 91). Gloucestershire wan by eaven

# the boat

time on the circuit this season that the standing joke at Hollinwell, where he is the club professional, is to tell him that caddies are not allowed in the clubhouse. Not that there is any animosity towards him. Waites has been engaged in a long battle to earn a place in the European Ryder Cup team to meet the United States in October. With Gloscestershire; but I was unfamiliar with the present team, except for the captain, Monteith, who has played usefully for Middlesex. From what I saw of this match, played at Bristol, he has a £34,725 already in the kitty, Waites, to all intents and purposes, is home and dry. The irony is that if he requires a final shove in the right direction it might come about because he decided last week to miss only his second tournament in 18 weeks and renew acquaintances It was the feast day of St with his members at the Nottinghamshire club. One of those members walked

into his shop brandishing a putter identical to the one that he had had stolen during the German Open last month and Waites employed it to put together a 65 in the second round of the £110,000 Benson and Hedges International at Fulford, York, yesterday.

That marvellous effort enabled

Waites to reach the halfway stage sharing second place with the West German, Berhard Langer (68), one stroke behind the American, Corey Pavin, who retained the lead with a for a nine-under-our aggregate of

If first reactions are to be trusted

the ranks of young golfers in this

country may soon be severely depleted. Certainly, there were a

number who emerged from the

championship at Sunningdale yesterday with an anguished declaration that they would never

play the game again after 18 harrowing holes of the new course in

harrowing holes of the new course in a stiffening wind.

Philip Parkin, the amateur champion, is not among the would-be defectors, not after a second round of 66, three under par. This gave him a two-round total of 142 and a lead of two shots over Colin

and a lead of two shots over count in Montgomerie, who this time went six strokes over his first round 69 and Paul Maye, a fellow Welshman, who had a 73 yesterday. Two more rounds are to be played today.

The extraordinary thing is that Parkin, for all his six-stroke superiority over any other player on the second day, did not play well, according to his own admission. In

important as the more variated long

game, and here he again revealed a masterly touch. As on the first day, he took only 25 putts. The difference was that he was less

rratic off the tee.

There was one bad hole or rather, one unlucky hole, for his tee-shot to the short fourteenth pitched on the green and kicked horribly forward into a bush. With no orthodox shot

Brian Waites has spent so much

Waites enjoyed the good fortune of holing no fewer than eight single putts, including one of eight yards, and another of twice that distance, as he gathered seven birdies. "I strokes behind the leader.

Elsewhere Ian Woosman and
Sam Torrance, who both failed to
survive the guillotine by one stroke,
should remain among the leading
dozen when this tournament is
concluded. But their positions are in
jeopardy with Gordon Brand, sur
(68 for 138), Eamonn Darcy (70 for
140) and Bernard Gallacher (71 for
141) poised to improve their
placings among the leading dozen needed the break because there was no petrol left in the tank and the battery was flat", Waites said. "I haven't as yet made the member an

offer for his putter but after this round you can bet your life that he will receive something from me."

Waites insists that he wants to win an average of £1,000 from each of the four remaining tournaments before the Ryder Cup team will be automatically taken from the official money list but the first prize of £18,330 is now a more realistic

tour: Ballesteros plays courier to Jacklin. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Waites leans heavily on a

club lent by a club member

He could prove a valuable asset to the team. His aimost monot to the team. His almost monotonous accuracy provides the kind of ammunition that could give the Americans a run for their money. With Langer again in the hunt this week and Sandy Lyle nicely poised to increase his earnings after a tidy 72 for a total of 139 it seems as if seven players could have their places secured by tomorrow evening.

coax the ball back onto the green. A Bonnallack, the secretary-elect of one-iron into the trees at the third the Royal and Ancient. "He took

Nick Faido, who survived another low halfway cut by the skin of his teeth, Ken Brown and the Spaniards, Severiano Ballesteros and Jose Canizares, fall into that

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

to play, he took two left-handed

attempts, the first an air shot, to coax the ball back onto the green. A

produced his only other setback

He was out in 32, three under par. He had four birdie threes from only

three putts, since he chipped in from 20 yards at the fourth. The 20 yards at the fourth. The adventurous character of his golf left

adventurous character of ms gott lear the par-five sixth intact — a single putt, a hooked tee-shot and a third into a bunker. Three times, coming home, he got up and down from off the green, and he repaired the damage at the fourteenth with

Haynie sticks

her neck out

Shaker Heights, Ohio (Reuter) — Sandra Haynie shared the lead with a two-under-par 70 yesterday after the first round of the 200,000 dollar

women's world golf championship. Beverley Huke, of Britain, was four

shots behind. Donna White was also

on 70, with Jan Stephenson, of Australia, and Ayako Okamoto, of

Japan, on 71. Haynie, aged 23, has withdrawn

from tournaments for the last two-weeks suffering from muscle spasms

caused by a pulled neck muscle. Ironically, she says the injury has benefitted her play by helping her "keep with herself".

according to the card.

GOLF: THE CHASE FOR RYDER CUP PLACES

confirmed his participation in the match after a 71 which left him eight strokes behind the leader.

ings among the leading dozen LEADING SCORES: second round (GB and Inc

uniess stated)
135: C Perin (US) 65, 70.
136: C Perin (US) 65, 70.
137: M McLasn 70, 67.
138: G Brand 70, 65; J Bignd (SA) 70, 66; J
Carizavet (So) 69, 69.
138: C Moody 69, 70; D Smyth 99, 70; S Lyla
77, 72

Afterwards, Parkin was repri-manded for slow play by Michael

two minutes over his two putts on the eighteenth", Bonnallack said.

"That's far too long. In America he would have been penalized two

Monteomeric, surrendering the

screnity of an early morning tee-off to Parkin, found life much harder

than on the first day. He dropped shots at the first four holes before

getting to grips with the course, Even so, there was not a single

DEFUNE OF CHOCKITAGE INTIL.

LEADING SCORIES: 142: A P Partin (Newtown St Glied, 78, 66, 144: C 5 Montgomerie (Biday), 69, 75; P M Misyo (Newport), 71, 73, 149: C Laurence (Werren), 73, 73; D Jarnes (Dumthies), 74, 72, 147: N Taylor (Bernisr), 72, 75, 148: D Glibrad (Trentham Partis, 75, 73, 149: A Binaghi (B), 78, 78, 150 L 5 Manni (Carnouside), 73, 74 Canessa (b) 74, 78, 151: S Grappascons (b), 73, 72: 8-D McAllester (Eldernie), 71, 30; M A Campbell (String), 71, 81, 152: W A Parrow (Stoke Pogue), 80, 72; R Gragar (Williamwood), 79, 75; S McKanna (Billingham), 76, 78.

Adele Walters, from Leicester-shire, aged 16, had to cancel a wedding invitation when she beat Sarah Lowe, an England junior, to reach the final of the British girls

championship at Alwoodley yester-day. "I never dreamed I would reach the final, and accepted the invitation to a friend's wedding a

few weeks ago", she admitted. The Leicestershire jumior champion meets Evelyn Orley, of Switzerland, in today's 18 holes final.

COLF

BADMINTON

birdie to encourage him

## Parkin mutes youth's anguish

## realises potential

By John Nicholis

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Desaring

ended the National 12 class championship week in the best possible way by winning both the final race and the overall points trophy at Llandudno yesterday.

After finishing fourth in the championship last year, when the name of his boat, Why Are You, was even curioser, Pinnell soon because one of the front supposer for became one of the front-runners for Success this year,

And eleven place in the first race was quickly followed by two firsts and, from then on, Why Are You was always a potential winner. The eleventh was eventually discarded in the Tynemouth boat's points total Second overall, and Pinnell's principal rivals for the past two days, were Will Henderson and Sarah Mitchell in Isabelle. They were only one and a quarter pts behind at the start of yesterday's

If Isabelle could have finished ahead of Why Are You, she would have been first overall, for even if the two boats had then tied on points, Isabelle had the higher distant. But it was not to be. Pinnell sailed an impecable race in probably the best conditions of the series. A moderate to fresh north-easterly breeze led to a straightfor-

and the two boats, never more than half a minute apart, fought out their private duel. Eloise, (Roger Yeo-man) and Bicycle Clips (John Sears), had a similar close race with

SHAKER HEIGHTS: LPGA would chargelon-sity, first sound: 78: S Haysle: D Write. 71: J Stephenson (Aust); A Olemoto (199), 72: J Bradley, 78: J Carrier, A Miller, 74: S Holta (GB), 75: P Sheetism. 78: A Alcott; J Coles. 78: H Shach.

Turner, of Sidmouth, won the final race and the overall series at the Merlin Rocket national champion-ships at Whitstable yesterday. Crewed by Richard Parslow, Turner mastered the fresh easterly breeze and took the lead on the first run of the Olympic style course before

J E Morris c Tindale b Mulder

N C Lanham c and b Mulder

N C Lanham c and b Mulder

N H Morris c Bradley b Mulder

P Johnso n c and b England

N H Fairbrottir c Mulder b Dodernale

P A Smith st Diura b Dodernale

T A Smith st Diura b Dodernale

S J Rhodes c Tindale b Mulder

G D Rose c Diura b Dodernale

K T MacQuot c Healy b Mulder

R A Pick not out

P M Such not cut

Extras (b 10, I-b 15, w 3, n-b 2) Total (9 wkts)

England's lead is now 160, the Scarborough wicket is good, and England's spinners Medlycott and Such will be grateful for a good FALL OF WICKETS: 1-442-70, 3-85, 4-122, 5-151 6-157, 7-152, 8-231, 9-253.

AUSTRALIA YOUNG CHICKETERS: First kinings 27 (D J Panishaw 82, Umpires: B Leadbetter and D R Shepherd. number of runs to bowl at.

England toil for a lead

SECOND XI COMPETITION

PETERBOROUGH: Northamptonshirs 199 (D G Moir 9 for 43) and 196 (T J Yardiey 77 not out; D G Moir 7 for 68); Derbyshire 192 and 198 for 2 (W P Fowler 100 not out, N Bradshaw 72). Derbyshire won by sight wickets. CARDIFF. Gismorgen 802 Li A Hopkins 94; M Wedderburn 8 for 87) and 343 for 7 dec (G C Holmes 101 not out, J A Hopkins 73, M Price 71); Hampshire 374 for 6 dec (R A Smith 178, J J E Hardy 72, M Hussein 51) and 119 for 4.

Drawn, DOYSR: Middlesex 321 for 8 dec (A J T MBer 202 not out: C Dale 6 for 127) and 184; Kent 316 for 2 dec (R Pepper 118 not out, R Sherma 107, S G Hinto 52) and 168. Middlesex won by

22 runs.

22 runs.

Russom 4 for 70) and 159 (J F Harvey 62 not out G J Hall 7 for 60); Somerast II 190 for 9 dec (N Phophes 85: S P Subditte 4 for 73) and 86 for 2 (D P Hughes 53 not out.

Lanceshire won by eight wickets.

201 DPORD: Surrey 201 for 7 dec (N J Fallone)

94, A Needham 56, N J Falloner 94, B G Partinson 54, R G L Cheatie 60) and 271 for 6

six of the last seven ends.

Bell led 13-0 before Morrison

scored. The most that could be said was that Morrison kept Bell waiting

for the winner, playing a number of successful forcing shots in the process. The luck rather ran against

Morrison - or is it always bad luck

when you turn your opponents woods into the head.

In the quarter-finals, Geof

Readman, a police sergeant from Worcester, lost 21-12 to Morrison.

Readman walks the green as it were his beat. Mike O'Keefe, of Paddington, led Bone 7-0 and 12-6, but could not sustain his challenge.

Stamina is a rarely mentioned but important element in the game.

Attention turns this morning to the county championship for the Middleton Cup. In the semi-finals, Surrey play Norfolk and Somerset play Cumbria.

**BOWLS** 

Bell takes toll of Bone

John Bell, aged 35, of Wigton, 21-10. Bone endured a barren spell Cumbria, won the singles title in the middle of the game which English national championships, enabled Wheatley to overtake him sponsored by the Gateway Building and lead 14-10. But Wheatley's Society, at Beach House Park, length deserted him and Bone won

dec (N J Fallmer 129 not out, A Willows 4 for 110); Sussex 301 for 3 dec (J P R Heath 112 OLD HILL: Lolcestershire 301 for 3 dec U J
Whiteker 190 not out, R A Cobb 52) and 313 for
5 dec () P Sutcher 158 not out, J P Addison 65
not out; Worcestershire 275 for 5 dec (D J
Walter 75 not out, P Moores 51 not out; and
342 for 6 M J Weston 180, T S Curtis 68).
Worcestershire won by four wickers.

MINOR COUNTIES
WESTON-KIPER-MARS: Berichins 188 for 5

WESTON-SUPEN-MARE: Bertetins 188 for 5 dec (G R J Roope 59 not out, J F Harvey 51; N Russom 4 for 70) and 159 (J F Harvey 62 not out, G J Hall 7 for 60); Somerast II 190 for 9 dec (N Russom 56 and 161 for 1 (J G Wyatt 75 not out). Somerast II won by nine wickets.

IN BRIEF

### Call-up for Collins

from Cross Keys last season at Old Deer Park but left the field with an injured ankle. He has three more years of studies in London to run and London Welsh expect to see

and London Welsh expect to see him in their side this season.

The Welsh play Northern in Newcastle on September 1 before flying to Ireland to face Old Wesley two days later, Collins will travel directly to Dublin, but may stay with the centre which returns to with the party which returns to Newcastle for the Northern Sevens the following day. GOLF: Four players shared the first

round lead at seven-under-par 64 in the Greater Hartford tournament yesterday after a day in which no fewer than 34 golfers broke par. One of the four, Payne Stewart, said: "If you drive the ball in the fairway her

Survey play Nortolk and Somerset play Cumbria.

Stewart shared the lead with Fred made a quarter point error and complex, Victor Regalado and finished in decond place overall. Dewitt Weaver, Hale Irwin and the followed by West Germany and former champion George Archer France. The tournament ends to the standard ground Warson, Marshald 21, Wassing Round Warson, Wassing Round Wassing Round Wassing Round Warson, Wassing Round Wassi

London Welsh will be joined by the highly rated Wales B squad in the John Player Legue match second row. John Collins, for their against Warwickshire last weekend.

ATHLETICS: Kaarlo Masnika, the Finnish distance rummer. was ATHLETICS:Kaarlo Maanika, the Finnish distance rummer, was blood doped when he won two medals at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, the Ilialehti newspaper said in Relsiki yesterday. "I consented in Moscow year to be tanked up, but no longer," Maanika, aged 29 was quoted as saying in an

interview.

The newspaper also quoted Maanika as saying he could have been blood doped by the same medical team for the first world championships, which finished on Sunday, if he had wished Ittalehti said Maanika, who failed to qualify for the championships, had decided to rely on his natural resources after EQUESTRIANISM: The British

team won the Grand Prix Nations yesterday at the thirty-fourth international Rotterdam show you drive the ball in the fairway her you can go right at the flag with your second shot. The greens are near perfect so you're bound to make a tot of purt."

Stewart shared the lead with Fred Couples, Victor Regalado and finished in decond place overall, former champion George Archer France. The tournament ends

HOLBEACH: British sheet chemptonship: leading scorers either first day: Seniors D Dodd (Nortok), 98 out of 100. Women: R Emery (Berkehire), 57. Juniors: R Hell (North Yorkshire), 74. Veterans: D Gray (Kend, 85 plus 15 handisen points. Braund moves on Ron Braund, Scotland's director has resigned to take up a new appointment outside the sport. Braund, who was coach to the Scottish Commonwealth Games team in Brisbane last year, has returned to his previous field of

HOCKEY

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

BASEBALL

RUGBY UNION StOSCOTA International tournement: Soviet Union 32, Italy 9; Polend 13, Soviet Union B 3. ATHLETICS

-YACHTING '

### FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

CENCINNATI, ONIC: HTP Tournament: Mon's singles (third round: J McEnroe (US) bt T Hogstedt (Swe), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; J Connors (US) bt ti M Purcel (US), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; J Connors (US) bt 6 Denton (US), 6-4, 6-4; F Gornatez (Par) bt 5 Denton (US), 6-4, 6-4; F Gornatez (Par) bt 6 Mayer (US), 6-2, 4-4, 8-4; J Arlas (US) bt E Tellacher (US), 7-6, 6-4; S Mayer (US) bt 1 Tellacher (US), 7-6, 6-4; S Mayer (US) bt 1 Tournament: Third round (US unless stated); M Newstiovs bt E Platf (WO), 6-6, 6-4, 7-5; K Jordan bt 5 Henitia (WO), 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; K Horvash bt K Firstall, 7-6, 6-2; H Mannatikoun (Cc) bt M Jausovac (Yug), 6-6, 6-2; A Jaeger bt S Barter (GB), 6-0, 6-0; C Konde (WG) bt 1 Budarrous (Cc), 6-2, 6-1; E Burgan bt I. Romanov (Rom), 6-3, 6-2; C Lloyd bt H Sustern (Cc), 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

STOWE, VERBIONE: Grand Pizz Tournament: Caustan-flagt round: Y Annatral (Ind) bt P McNames (Aus), 7-5, 6-3; M Doyle (US) bt 5 Drawet, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. FOOTBALL

GROSSETC: International meeting: Merr 100m: 1, M Latiny (US, 10.17sec; 2, E King JUS, 10.48, 400m: 1, W McCoy (US), 45.74; 2, C Whitook (US), 48.50, 1,000m: 1, S Aculta (Mor), 217.75. Women: High jumps: 1, L Filter (US), 1.85m.

YACHTING
THANET: Saling week Trateigns Bowl: 1.
Bectric Air (P. Tracey and A. Jardina, West
Marsoy); 2. Galloper (J. Humphris and A.
Starley, Royal Temple); 3. Baccuraz (R. Scott,
Royal Chropic Ports), Mary Cup: 1. Kazzik (J.
Tribe, Whistable); 2. Randy Robber (B. Hinkins,
Royal Burntamir, 3. Deficial (M. Burt-Davis,
Royal Temple); Public Schools Cup:
Aggregate: 1. The Jumbles (R. Catte, Royal
Temple); 2. Janglanur (D. Bones, Royal Temple);
3. Kazzik,
Lavi Ligger et altern Montal california.

GOLF
ALWOOLEY: British Girls' championento, quanter-finate: T Craik (inition'd Health), bt A Saunders (Sonethern), one hote; E Orley (Switz), bt L Heckmey (Trumfhru), 3 and 2; A Walters (Crostsy), bt C Boursayre (FR), 3 and 2; Loe (Broadstore), be 8 van Finishnyass (Nett), 2 and 1, Setti-Finate; Orley at Craik, 4 and 6; Walters bt Lowe, 3 and 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Kensels Cay Hoyans 5, New York Yarkess 4. MATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 3, Adants Branse 0; Philadelphis Philles 4, San Diego Pedres 2; Cincinnal Rade 6, Pittelsungh Phaties 5; St Louis Cerdinals 5, Houston Astros 4; Sen Francisco Giante 5, Montreal Expos 3. HARTPORD (Connecticut): Greater Hartfor Open: first round (US unless states): 64: Staveart, F Couplest V Regaldat, D Weaves, 68 G Archer, H Arvint, L Miller, B Bywest, Hattaking, 5 Matryk, 68: I Aold (Jap): B Cole; Kite, J Mehrifley, J Ranney, Brillett placing, 7 P Ocatartuda.

THANET: Saling week Tradegar Bowt: 1.
Bectric Air (P. Tracey and A. Jardina, West Marson): 2. Galloger (J. Hurriprits, and Starrior, Royal Templet; 3, Baccarat (R. Scatt., Royal Carquis Ports). Mary Cupt. 1. Kezzki, (J. Tribe, Whitstather): 2. Ranny Rother (B. Harkins, Royal Burntam): 3. Deficial (M. Burt-Davis, Royal Burntam): 3. Deficial (M. Burt-Davis, Royal Temple): Public Schools Cupt. Aggregate: 1. The Jumbles-(R. Casse, Royal Temple): 2. Jacquisur (D. Bones, Royal Temple): 3. Kazak.

HAYLIFIG SELAND: World Solo championships: Royal Temple: 1. Burging: 2. Gall Selan; 3. Sprinter (C. Venta, 1997): 11-4; Han Aping; (Ch) for Knut (J. Bones): 1. Burging: 2. Gall Sen; 3. Sprinter (C. Venta, 1998): 15-5; 15-6; 15-6; H. Mothers (J. Bones): 1. Burging: 2. Gall Sen; 3. Sprinter (C. Venta, 1998): 15-6; 15-6; H. Mothers (J. Bones): 1. Burging: 2. Gall Sen; 3. Sprinter (J. Venta, 1998): 15-6; 15-6; H. Mothers (J. M. Davis (J. Bones): 1. Burging: 2. Gall Sen; 3. Sprinter (J. Venta, 1998): 15-6; 15-6; H. Mothers (J. Venta): 15-6; 15-6; H. Mothers (J. Venta): 15-6; M. Mothers (J. Venta): 15-6; M. Mothers (J. Venta): 15-6; M. Mothers (G. Galles, 1998): 15-6; 15-6; H. Mothers (G. Galles): 15-6; M. Mothers (G. Galles): 15-6;

Warren Iones, the project director for Amstralia II at once demied that Australia had don that their best. Before the race, the British crew, skippered by Lawrie Smith had been given an added boost with the news that the protest lodged against them by the Canadians the previous day had been overruled. Terry McLaughlin, Canada's skipper had alleged that the two yachts collided during prostart mannecuvres the previous day, while Victory was on port tack; and obliged to give way. However, a video of the incident, shot from a belicopter which was prodiced in evidence by the British, clearly showed that a collison did not occur.

YACHTING

Victory

at last

for the

**British** 

By Recry Pickthall

The Peter de Savary backed Victory '83 scored a significant win over Alan Bond's Australia II off

Thursday in the sixth round of the smit-fund challenge series of the America's Cup and now shares a points lead with the Perth yacht.

drew an statement accessors on the Desaits Counter, shipper of one of the yachts from the United States, that the Australians had not done their best. He suggested that the Australians had allowed the British

to wie to draw stitution away from

the controversy over Australia II's lard, which the New York Yacht Chib chains gives her an unfair advantage over other .12-metre

Newport Rhode Island

mot occur.

The British crewe celebrated their victory over their allegedly unheatable rival by throwing almost any one they could lay their hands on into the water, including Mr de Savary, who later said: "We've been working very hard at improving out hoat speed, and we've shown improvement every day. We think we can improve the sails and rig, and we plan to do some work on modifying the bull." In yesterday's second round in the challenge rounds, the Italian 12-metre Azzura beat Canada by 3 min semi-final standings. On the second day of the final defence trials, also being held off Rhode Island, Courageous, the 10-year-old boat which successfully

defended the cup in 1974 and 1977, bear Liberry, skippered by Dennis Conner, in both their encounters, to head the unofficial points table with Both Victory and Australia have to win only one more race a piece in the remaining three rounds of the series to be assured of a place in the seven race final to select the challenger, which sents on August 28. The series to decide the America's Cop itself begins on

RESULTS: Final US Trials (third round): Libert bt Defender by min 11 sec (first race); Kiberty

Final delence trials

# Pinnell

Ian Pinnell and Jeremy Hartley ended the National 12 class

race and, with a fourth place to discard, they were even better placed than Pinnell to take the title.

ward face and after passing through the starting gate fairly soon after it was opened. Why Are You was never headed.

True to form, Isabelle was second

Clips placed above her in the points

RESALTS: Shift race: Sumborough: Yacht Clab Safvec 1, Why Are You (i Pinnel and J Hartley); 2, Isaballe (W Handerson and Mets C Mitchell; 3, Bloise (R Yeoman and Mets C Jaffel; 4, Bloycle Cips (J and Mrs S Sears); 5, Gillespis (A Edwards and Mets C Hobel; 6, Dick Doctor (D and M Booth), Yachtley World Points Trophy: 1, Why-Are-You, 7-25 pts; 2, Isabelle, 9-75; 3, Bloycle Cips; 18: 4, Bloise, 24: 5, Gillespie, 30; 6, Aost High (A and J Shorrock) 43.

the Olympic-style course before covering on the next three beats to take the gun and the tirke.

RESULTE 1, Peetien (J Turner and R Partiew, RESULTE 1, Peetien (J Turner and R Partiew, Result 3, The Feet (A Street and A Pictical, Peetiens) Rept; 4 New Points (E Ring and R Turner, Wentley); 5, Blow Joh R (I Wills, and R Turner, Wentley); 5, Blow Joh R (I Wills, and R Turner, Wentley); 5, Blow Joh R (I Wills, and R Turner, Wentley); 5, Blow Joh R (I Wills, and R Turner, Hamble River). Ocerall: Passion, 19 1/2 pts. Black Addor, 17, New Potato, 18 1/2; No toka, 20; Sarred, Adder (P Blake and R Taylor, Cookham Reach), 24; Blow Joh R, 24.

beat John Wheatley, of Church Warson, Mansfield, 21-15 and Bell beat Ken Morrison, of Uxbridge,

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engineering with a new post in Oman.

progress that might reasonably be expected. That is sad and slightly worrying the foothills of fame may be fun, but nobody wants to stay on

them forever.

Miss Mair won 6-4, 6-2 largely because she was too busily and tidily aggressive for the graceful buffelatively languid second seed. Miss Borneo, a year her senior. In the final Miss Mair will play the top-

mai Miss sain with the way the top-seed, Julie Salmon, who was-champion two years ago. Miss Salmon was too versatile and well organized for the unseeded Sarah Longbottom, who had previously

beaten two seeds.
Whichello, a left-hander with

ightly string emotions and a proceed a shifts, won 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 against the older and stronger Clunie. in the final Whichello will play the Gerief

Mayer of Fulham, Anton Lakatos, who hits two-fisted on both flanks.

seeds without losing a set. At 17

years and eight months, Lakatos: could be described (in these days) as-

a late developer - but kis-development is unusually

Results: Singles, semi-final rounds: Boys 18 and under: Fi A W Whichelo bt J M J Clunin 5-3, 1-8, 6-3; A L Laistice to 5 C S Cole 6-2, 6-4. Garts 18 and suder: J A Salmon bt S J Longbottom 6-3, 6-2; S T G Mair bt B A Borneo 6-4, 6-2, Boys 14 and under: D E Sapsford bt M Fi J Petchey 5-7, 8-2, 6-1; N C Pashiay bt 5-7 Ngmg 6-4, 6-3. Girts 14 and under: L T Storn tr A C Nall 8-2, 3-6, 6-4; S J McCarriry bt A S Fleming 8-1, 6-3.

in consecutive matches.

Abounding signs of

'kids with class'

Suzie Mair, of Edinburgh, aged 15 years and nine months, and Richard whichello of Bickley, 16 years and three months, were seeded fifth in their respective singles events at the British 18-and-under grass court chammionships, sponsored by Pru-wirrying the foothills of fame may

championships, sponsored by Pru-dential, at Easthourne. Yesterday,

A week ago, Miss Mair and Whichello became British grass court champions in the the 16-and-

court champions in the the 16-andunder age group. In two weeks Miss
Mair has played 20 sets and won the
lot and Whichello has won 20 sets
and lost two, both this week. Should
they win today's finals, it may be
noted that the only palyers to
achieve comparable doubles in
these two age grops in recent years
have been Susan Barker, Katrina
Brasher, and Christoper Mottram.
Five of the leading girls in the 18and-under category are missig

and-under category are missig because they are already competing on the fringe of the international circuit. But Susan Mappin, the women's national team manager, referred to both Miss Mair and Whichallo when the said extended

referred to both Miss Mair and Whichello when she said yesterday: "It's a creditable performance to compete consistently for two weeks in a pressure situation. That is a good sign for the future. A few kids with class are coming through." Miss Brasher's mother, the former Shirley Bloomer, one of the six British women who have won grand slam singles championships since the war, is similarly encouraged by

the war, is similarly encouraged by the evidence that "somebody is

going forward." At the same time

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RACING: BRITISH COLT FAVOURED FOR IMPORTANT FRENCH PRIZE

### Harwood should Defecting mount Sandown Dancer show of strength

programme, the twenty-fifth annual event organized there by the Variety Club of Great Britain in aid of cuito of cheef instant in and of various childrens charities. Henry Cecil's vast stable dominating the season's main saces for two-year-olds so far it is now up to others to mount a serious challenge if the plum prizes at stake later this

aummin are not to be scooped up by the master of Warren Place. Just how big a threat that will be should become much more appar-ent after Lear Fan, Falstaff, Quick Work and El Capistrano have done battle in the feature race at Sandown today. Lear Fan from Guy Harwood's stable is the one that excites me the most and he is my selection. By all accounts there was something magical about the way that he wou his first and only race so far at Newmarket earlier this

Lear Fag. who started favourite that day, quickened the second that Greville Starkey asked him to go and win his race and stormed away from his rivals in the last furlong to pass the post eight lengths to the good. This was a performance which hinted in the broadest possible terms that Lear Fan is destined to take high rank among the season's best and now I am looking to him to provide still more evidence by ovide still more evidence by ating this small but select field. Trouncing a bunch of maidens is

The Solatio Stakes is the withdraw Lear Fan if there was no showpiece of today's Sandown Park overnight rain. overnight rain.

Falstaff had won at Chester and Newmarket before that, but at Salisbury he looked distinctly vulnerable when pitted against one of the top-class ability. Like Lear Fan, Quick Work is still unbeaten, but he made heavy weather of winning his last race at Ayr.

Realistic a good winner at Assat in July looks like another winner for the Harwood-Starkey combination.

the Harwood-Starkey combination in the Intesum Holidays Stakes. Starkey will also be fancying his chances of winning the Blackwood Hodge Handicap stakes on Spark Chief, having won a similar race on the terms borse at Nandaus colors. week ago.

week ago.
However, I prefer Durandal, who
gave the numerous backers of
Reggae cause for heart failure at
Haydock Park two weeks ago. It was
only by a fast diminishing short
head that Reggae held on and it is
interesting to note that Carson, who
rode Reggae then is now on
Durandal Earlier in the season
Durandal finished second twice
over today's course and distance over today's course and distance and on that form he looks capable of holding New Express again. Kaprilan, an improving sort by The Minstrel, with three successive victories now to his name looks poised to give Carson another winning ride in the Club Cantabrica

Holidays Handicap. Finally no one should be surprised if Artiste wins one thing dealing with this sort of opposition is another. But having waithed another of his good two-year-olds Raft beat Falstaff most that bordered upon being cheeky, by emphatically by four lengths at Salisbury 10 days ago Harewood must be confident that Lear Fan can Nottingham with more in hand that are like the sound and the likester. do likewise. Harwood said last the judge's verdict of only half a night, however, that he would length might convey.

# to star in Morny

Defecting Dancer may have something to make up in the form book on the French filly Masarika, in the Prix Morny tomorrow, but the colt could have enough improvement in him to take this group one event. No English horse has won this famous Deauville prize. since My Swallow was victorious in

1970. Unbestes in three races, Defecting Dancer has never yet been extended and Lester Piggott has this to say of the son of Habitat: "His wins might have been a little deceiving. He could be a very good here." horse and is sure to stay the six-furiong distance." Certainly Defect-ing Dancer comes from a stable which has an abundance of top-class

The first home-bred horse to race for Sheik Mohammed, Defecting Dancer began his racing career by trotting up in the John Holdrich Maiden Stakes at Yarmouth. He was then not pushed to take the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot and recently had a hitle "pipe-opener" in the Chestrifield Stakes at Newmorton, which he look unchal-Newmarket which he took unchal-lenged by three lengths.

Mararka has air unblemashed

Shergar's second

A second foel by Shergar, the idnapped Derby winner, is to be ffered at Geoffs November breeding stock sales in Novembe Consigned by Tommy Stack's Thomastown Castle Stud, Agent, the Shergar colt is out of the Nijinsky Mare, Galletto, winner of the Galtres Stakes at York.

2.30 OFLEANS HANDICAF (2-y-cx 22.124: 5f)

TOTE: Wire 27.00. Pisces: 22.50, 22.00, 22.90. DF: 212.20. CSP: 243.41. TRICAST: 2263.4 F Durr at Navamentar. Sh h-i 1 1.21

2263.4. F Durr at Newmarket, Sh hd. 1 1/2 Geno (6-1 tev). Norlargo (13-2) 4th. 13 ran in 59.84eec.

3.35 ATLANTA STAKES (3-y-c: files: 24,542

LIMDA'S FANTASY ch / by Rega Navaro-Loch Leven (J Brey) 8-6 W Carson (9-2) Remembering \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Starkey (15-8 tav) Coming and Going \_\_\_\_\_ P Young (20-1)

4.05 CLAYOATE STAKES (2-+-o: E3.581: 78)

A 35 HOOK HANDICAP (\$2.548: 1m 6ft

CRESTED LARK of h by Crowned Prince Bird of Deepning (W Rogers) 7-8-8

TOTE Wir: 25.20. Places: 22.30, 21.60. DF £10.00. CSF: £16.14. M Smyly at Lambour 3/41, 71. Gopmi (5-2) 48t. 5 ran. 2m 55.95esc.

5.10 MED SUMBLER STAKES (S-y-c; maldon 22,436: 1m)

Tota Double: £17.50. Treble: £27.50.

PLACEPOT: 27.10.

JACKPOT: E4.373.55 (For a 50p stake).

Hereford

6-4 Inspired, 9-4 Party Trick, 4 West Fallte, 8

J Mercer (5-1) 1 Gay Kelletony (5-2) 2 R Fox (2-1 law) 3

Coming and Going. P Young (20-1) & TOTE Why 28 Bit Places 22-00, 21.60. DF. 23.00. CSF. £12.68. R Amistong at Newmarket, 71, 44, Page Blanche (4-1) 4th. 7 lan. In 38.08eac.

8.00 DALY MIRROR HANDICAF (M. 22,712: 1m)



Yves Saint-Martin: Masarika his best ever.

to her credit this sesson. Her first to her credit this season. Her first group victory came when easily accounting for Sicyos, another Morny runner, in the Prix du Bois. The daughter of Thatch then had to put her best foot forward to defeat the tough Superlative 1/2 a length in the group one Prix Robert Papin. Described by Yves Saint-Martin as the best two-year-old he has ever set the best two-year-old he has ever sat on. Masarika probably had a fairly hard race against Superlative hard race against Superlative.

Siberian Express, a most attractive son of Caro, polverised his opponents when taking the Prix de Tancarville, his only start, by six lengths, François Boutin will saddle Ti King, a blinkered son of Arctic Tern. He took the 7 1/2 furlong Prix des. Vertilines, and could just des. des Yearlings and could just possibly find the Moray trip furlongs a little sharp. Joe Mercer rides the consistent Indigo Jones for John Succliffe, but this colt looks just a little out of his death.

Stud Stakes over six furlings at Phoenix Park this afternoon, Our Irish Correspondent writes.
Rutland, a useful two-year-old, beat All Forgiven at Sandown before finishing unplaced to Sobe at Goodwood, However, remembering how well Committed performed against Habibii at the Curragh last usumn I nominate her to comple

Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 races]

/000- SAINTLY LADY M. Redden 8-7-7 ...

Ripon

Draw advantage: low numbers, 8f and over high

1.45 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP (£2,826: 1m 4f) (11

3 Swing To Me, 7-2 Vagran Mald, 5 Celestial Air, 7 Basta, 10 accadale, 12 Hesty Goddess, 16 others.

2.15 PETROL HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$2,847: 1m 1f) (11)

2.45 GREAT ST WILFRID HANDICAP (28,598: 6f)

2400 MEE. S CHOKEE (8) D Plant 5-7-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ L Carriery 14
08-00 DENMORE (D) R D Peacock 7-7-11 \_\_\_\_\_ S Griffiths 7 2
0100 MARY MAGNATIE (D) Mrs M Nesbitt 6-7-9 (7 sx)
A Nesbitt 3 9

FORMS: Doe Marsin (8-8) not in first 10 to On Edge (rec 8 lb) 14 ran. Windsor 1m 70 yd h'cep good to firm Aug 8. Chamming Life (8-5) 5th beaten 6i to Hollywood Party (rec 10 15) 8 ran. Goodwood 7f in teep firm July 28. Cree Scorg (6-7) 4th beaten 4i to Miles Import (rec 4 lb) 9 ran. York 5f h'cep firm July 8. Tywandi (8-1) 8th beaten over 8i to Tecomo

Chester

1.30 BERRY MAGICOAL SUREFIRE HANDI-

3 North Britan, 4 Ardoony, 5 Alzal, Meeta Gold, 8 Wiveton, 8 Earl's Court, 10 Denoing Designer, 14 others.

2.0 STATE EXPRESS CLASSIC HANDICAP (23,444:

5-2 Hollywood Party, 7-2 Danieh Express, 5 O i Oyston, 7 Senang Hati, 8 Molokal, 10 Open The Box, 12 Roysber, 14 others.

2.30 BERRY MAGICOAL MATCHLESS HANDI-

CAP (2-yo: £5,228: 7f) (12)

Draw advantage; low numbers best

7f 122yd) (13)

Tota: double 2.30, 3.30. Trebie 2.0, 3.0, 4.0 Television (BBC1) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races

CAP (23,303: 1m 4f 65yd) (10 runners)

John Dunlop's Rutland provides

outside competition for Robert Sangster's much improved filly Committed in the Orchardstown

### Piggott can pounce with Cree Song

Lester Piggott, 48 years old and going stronger than ever, can further celebrate his successful week in the north of England by capturing this afternoon's Great St Wilfird Handicap on Cree Song, At York on Thursday, 35 years after winning his first race on The Chase at Haydock Park, the maestro landed a double on Precocious in the Gimerack Stakes and on Hymettus. On Wednesday he has sent the crowds home happy after gaining his fifth triumph in the Ebor Handicap on Iupiter Island. Now he looks all set for another day of triumph as his other booked mounts include four for Henry Cecil.

Cree Song scens the safest

### Dead heat verdict is changed

The judge who gave a dead-heat for first place in the St Hugh's Stakes at Newbury last Saturday has changed his decision and awarded the race to Be My Valentine. The move came after he examined a further photo-finish print, produced under laboratory conditions by Resecourse Technical us by Receceurse Technica

the race, in which Henry Cecil's

selection in this always competitive sprint handicap. As a three-year-old Cree Song won seven times. including a victory over six furious and consistent, and also appears to be reaching his peak at the right time. At York in July Cree Song finished a creditable fourth to Miss Import over five furlongs. The value of that form was endorsed when Miss Import subsequently defied a 71b penalty in fine style at Ascot. Doc Marten, Polly's Brother, Never So Bold, Sharlie's Wimpy, and Expressly Yours are a quintet whose previous form suggests that they have the ability to win a race of

filly, Be My Valentine, passed the post level with Gavin Hunter's Brave Advance, It was alleged that Be My Valentine was both announced and posted as the winner before the dead-heat decision was says: "Under Rule 26 of the Rules of Racing, the judge has consulted the stewards of the meeting, who have confirmed the alteration."

Thursday when moving into second place below Dick Heru after Precocious's victory in the Gimcrack. The bookmakers obviously share this opinion as Ladbrokes are nate this opinion as Lambours are not prepared to bet on the issue. Cecil's best chances at Ripon appear to rest with Monongelia in the ICI Petrol Handicap, and with Danseur De Corde in the Monkton

BELLAURA E EIGH 8-8
C 8 M GERL K Stone 8-8
COTTAK ELITE M W Easterby 8-8
LADY OF LEISURE I Visions 8-8
LAPEY PER J Etherhogton 8-8
MONTANA DAWN K Nory 8-8
PASTUM (S) E CORT 8-8
PETER'S KIDOKE R Hoffinshead 8-8
SPRINCE-ANN (D) W H Williams 8-8
SUPERS PRINCESS (S) K NORY 8-8
WHO KNOWS THE GAME (D) 8 MCM

3.45 STUDLEY STAKES (2-v-0 filles: 22,424: 6f) (16)

COLLEGIAN (E) M Jervis 9-1 LAURENCIN (D) H Coci 9-1 PICHINCHA R Armstrong 9-1 CHANCEY M H Estatory 8-R

HUAPANGO J W Watts 8-8 ..... LASY LOCKET M Lambert 8-8

LART LOUNCE M Stoute 8-8
LYPTOSOL YELVET P Calver 8-8
NABISAH Thomson Jones 8-8
NEKA M McCormack 8-8
OVER BOWLED J W Watts 8-8
PERSIAN EXPRESS D Plant 8-8.

4.15 MONKTON STAKES (£1,534: 1m 2f) (11)

5-2 Leurencin, 7-2 Shutaye, 5 Collegian, 6 Leipzig, 12 Pinchinche, 2 r Bowled, 25 others.

2041 VINTAGE TOLL J Fiz-Gerald 3-8-9 E Hade END OF THE ROAD C Thornton 3-8-3 J Blessdele LUCKY FIRM M Reserrity 3-8-3 K Hodgson WHITE MILE F Dury 3-8-5 R Cochrane ANNUE GET YOUR GUN C Thornton 3-8-0 A Neeblet 3-8-0 Thes

11-8 Danseur De Corde, 9-2 River Of Kings, & Vintage Toll, 10 White n, 18 Bit Of A State, 20 Lucky Fen, 25 others.

3.30 ROUGE ROSE STAKES (3-y-o maiden filies

11,632: 1m 2f 85yd) (14)
20 DOWN THE LINE J TORER 9-11
4009 ESPICA G P-GORDON 9-11 M 66
4009 FLYING FARITASY (8) H CRIDY 8-11 W 66
6002 GUESS WHO P Kelloway 8-11 S Wel
6002 GUESS WHO P Kelloway 8-11 N HO
6004 LOYEL Y LEAKA P BROOKShaw 8-11 M FAVOUR B P Welbyn 8-11 N HO
6004 LOYEL Y LEAKA P BROOKShaw 8-11 M FA
MADABE DANDER B HIS 8-11 M F
20-00 SISSENCI ARE M Lambert 8-11 S Cro
3-624 GUEST TO BE M Albirs 8-11 A M
2-000 SOMERISET SRIDGE (8) S Norton 8-11 M 6
2-000 STRAKENT TO BE D H SINNY 8-11 J M
2-000 STRAKENT TO BE D H SINNY 8-11 J M
2-000 STRAKENT TO BE D H SINNY 8-11 J M
2-000 STRAKENT TO BE D H SINNY 8-11 J M
2-000 WITCH WOMAN C CRUSSINY 8-11 J
2-2 GARSK WITH A MARGERS BRIDGE (6) 5 R.M.

4.0 PARADISE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,758: 7

9000 BROWNICH BOY L Bernet 9-0
-0402 CASH OR CARRY B Hanbury 9-0
-0223 FATTH (8) Thorson Jones 9-0
-0223 HOOLIGAN P Roben 9-0
-0224 HOOLIGAN P Roben 9-0
-0000 RHSOSH Mins S Hall 9-0
-0000 RHSOSH Mins S Hall 9-0
-0000 RHSON PART P Brockshaw 9-0
-00
-000 RHSON PART P Brockshaw 9-0
-00
-004 WATER DRAGON (8) E Wits 9-0
HESLA R Holleghand 9-1

\$1,632: 1m 2f 85yd) (14)

3.0 LINENHALL STAKES (2-y-o: £2,635: 6f) (11)

OVER BOWLED J W W PERSIAN EXPRESS D SHUTEYE W Ham 8-8

Stakes. Monongelia showed im-proved form when beating Karablake by seven lengths at Newmar-ket and a 7lb penalty should not prevent the Weish Pageant cost from 3.15 WOOL STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £1,486: 5f) (22) BRIAN MARK MW Easterby 8-11 — CAPTAIN TOMBIE Miss S Hall 8-11 GOLD TOSY P Feights 8-11 — JONDAC W Bentley 8-11 — LARDRICK WETOR G Harman 8-17 . NOTHER PROSPECT D Gerrator

Whichello: tightly strung emotions and tactical flair.

# BMW part amicably

tournament played at Eastbourne at one go, But I'm confident that we during the week before the will be able to do it. This is a tongle Wimbledon championships (Rex task for our new promotions officer: Bellamy writes). The parting has to take ou, but he's fully capable of been amicable. It seems that BMW meeting the challenge."

sport. This means that the Lawn Tennis Association - particularly their new promotions officer, lan Hume - are promotions eather, tan frame - are seeking sponsors for five big events. The British hard court champion-ships played at Bournemonth, and the Wightman Cup competition, played in Britain every other year, pizzen in Strain every otaer year, recently lost their backers. In addition, the pre-Wimbledon tournaments at Edgbaston and Bristol had to depend, for this year's prize moner, on the All-England Club's Wimbledon revenue.

BMW have withdrawn their Jim Cochrane, president of the sponsorship from one of the most LTA, said yesterday: "It's a pix, attractive and popular events in the and a serious matter, that a lot of British fixture list, the women's major sponsors have to be replaced

The total combined cost of putting on these five events is roughly £1 m. It should not be unreasonably difficult to find new sponsors for Eastbourne and the Wightman Cup. but the three other events have been less attractive to television and therefore to potential sponsors. It may be a different story at Bournemouth next year because the tournament will be played a fortnight later. This means the championships will no longer class. with televised snooker - and should also have a better chance of

### HOCKEY

### England's win fails to paper over cracks Sherwani converted the inevitable

From Sydney Friskin

England Wales.. England achieved their first victory in the European championvictory in the European Champton-ship yesterday by beating Wales in group A, but a lot of repair work still has to be done after the damage caused on Thursday when they were beaten 3-2 by Spain. As far as yesterday's match was concerned. England were rewarded for hard labour and that is the best way in

which this match can be described. England have no match today but ment after another in their, bey will have to put everything into desperate attempts to clear their, omorrow's game against West lines. Taylor made two goods saves. engiand have no match today but they will have to put everything into tomorrow's game against West Germany if they are to make an impact. Their next two matches are against Austria and France and they should win both.

Yesterday Austria were beaten 10-0 by Spain, nine of their goals having been scored by Mariano Bordas, six from short corners. In two matches he has scored 10 goals from 14 short corner attempts. Bordas thus set up a world record, beating the previous best of eight goals scored by Paul Litjens of the Netherlands against the United States in 1977 and Juan Amat against Cube

England who forced five short corners, the first of which led to a penalty stroke from which they scored in the twelth minute. scored in the twenth initiates. Particle of the control of the con which followed, landed against the Umpiret: P van Beneden (Belgium) and foot of Williams on the line and Williams (Poland).

Barber's strong hit struck a post. Asheroft, in the Welsh goal, saved Barber's shot from the third short corner and the next two came to nothing because of faulty stopping. Wales suddenly came to life in the twenty-ninth minute, with Brough breaking through on the right and earning a short corner, England, this time having been, penalized for obstruction. This. short corner, gave way to four more as England committed one infringelines. Taylor made two goods saves, from Peters during this barrage.

England's lead was increased by Barber from a short corner in the ninth minute of the second half after a perfect stop by Leman. Wales then, took off Nazir Mohamed and brought Cowx into action. But the change made little difference.

England forced another short corner and this time Barber's shot missed the mark. Sherwani was in a

penalty stroke.
Within two minutes Wales were

penalized again for obstruction and, from England's second short corner

shorm 14 short corner attempts.

Bordas thus act up a world record, beating the previous best of eight totals scored by Paul Litjens of the goalk scored by Paul Litjens of the United States in 1977 and Juan Amat against Cuba.

The first 25 minutes belonged to England who forced five short was in 6 goalkeeper out of position, williams cleared from near the line. Late in the game Wales made another substitution with Gowman replacing Western. But the best Wales did in the closing minutes was to force a chort corner the short was to a chort was t was to force a short corner the short being too high. EKGLAND: I Taylor; M Richards, N Maltett, P J Barber, J Poiner, K S Shaum, O Faulkner, N Hughes (capi), R Citt, I Shorward, R Lamen.

RIFLE SHOOTING

### Scores up on last year

Philip Strong of Maidenhead Rifle Chub, who won the Class X Grand Aggregate at the National Smallbore Rifle Assen meeting at Bisley yesterday, and Nigel Benfield of Romsey, who won the class A title, both had scores well above last year's winning total for the best overall performance. Strong finished the week with 2,750 out of a possible 2,800 in the six main possible 2,800 in the six main events, and Benfield had 2,730.

RESULTS: Chempion Aggregate Rocket WD
40 Trophy (Class X): P G Strong (Maidenhead)
2.750 pts. Codrington Manorial Trophy (class
A): N M Berdfeld (Romany) 2.750. Linew Bros.
Chellings Cup (class. B): S C Riley (Edinburgh
University) 2.714. Walker Chellenge Cup (class.
C; W H Stolioto (NetWest Benk) 2.697. Carter
Challenge Cup (class. B): R P Thop C; W H Station (Nativest Bank) 2,897. Carter Challenge Cup (cless Dr. R P Thorp (realisence Cup (cless Dr. R P Thorp (realisence) 2,478. Regiment Challenge Cup (cop women competitor) and Gilbert Messacial Trophy (pp (ankor): Miss J Ferr (Newton Sohely) 2,716. 60 Shorts at 100ydd: Feddinger Meshabilla Trophy (Cless X: M Habershot: Meshabilla Trophy (Cless X: M Habershot: Mylabledon Park) 588. Petheral Mesnorial Sowi (cless A: C L Scott (Melderthead) 569. MetCloud Memorial Bowl (class S): E A Spetter Meshabilla Challenge Board (class C): J F Jones (SKF) 588. Ventora Challenge Cup (class D): M-D Fincham (Ris-Red) 578.

#### Sandown Park Sandown results

Tote: Double 2.30, 3.35. Treble 2.0, 3.0, 4.10. Draw advantage: Low numbers best. [Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 INTASUN HOLIDAYS STAKES (3-Y-O: 1m 2f) (5 runners) 6-4 Pip. 13-8 Resilistic, S Woodcote, 12 Barbara Ann.

FORM: Pip (8-10) won well 35 from Deframe (evel) with Realistic (gave 10b) 3 Windsor im 21 22yd site, firm, July 30. Woodcate (6-10) won 1½ from War Newcastle 1m 21 from Firm, Aug 3. Dencar's Emulation (8-10) 3rd bester 2 1731 15 ran. Folkstone 71 from 5 mm, Aug 18. Betters Aun (8-6) 5th bester 3 5th 16 ran. Safisbury 1m site, firm, June 22.

SELECTION: Pla. 2.0 BLACKWOOD HODGE HANDICAP (£3,282: 5f) (12)

MALK HEART (Elishs Holding) G Lewis 4-9-15
PUSEY STREET (D) (M Wildres) J Bosley 6-9-7
CRANGE SCHLARK (CD) (F Elshop & Sori R Shryin 3-9-1
LITTLE STREET) (D) (J Flesher) J D'DODOGUS 5-9-8
HEW EXPREES (D) (R Tatico) F Durt 4-8-9 (4-90)
SPARK CHIEF (D) (R Tatico) F Durt 4-8-9 (4-90)
SMICRES (PP (D) [Lin's S Microsop Holdings) N Vigors 5
SAILOR'S PRAYER (D) (Recognosp Holdings) N Vigors 5 SOUND OF THE SEA (D) (Mrs A Noruman W Wilgh ST TERMANAR (B) (D) of Sarth D Jermy 5-7-13. DURAMBAL (CD) (R Harris) D A Wilson 6-7-13. YOLAND MCA (J Separal) L Cottral 5-7-8. 4 Young Incs, 9-2 Spark Chief, 5 Milk Heart, 6 New Express, 7 Pussy Starchy, 12 Sound Of The Sea, Horse Plp, 15 others.

POSSE: Note Fourt (9-4) 2nd beaten nit to Melindta (not 23th) with Pusey. Street (give beaten 9 27 ren. Ascot 6t hicks, firm, June 17. Orange Spores (8-13) 11th beaten or listou (not 17th) 13 ren. Newmentes 6t hicks, good, shiy 5. Liste Streety islant lost in earlier (9-6) 2nd beaten 3t to Amorous (not 100) 7 ren. Lingded 6t hicks, good, June Express (10-6) won 1/4 from Fanders Knight (not 43th) 14 ten bette dieg pick 3rd, Ostend good, July 21. Speek Chief (9-2) won 1/4 from Young bess (not 11th) 5t ms. Newbury (good to firm, Aug 13. Speed Of the See (8-6) won nit from Memorie in Earns (not 3th) with

2.30 SOLARIO STAKES (2-Y-O: £10,845: 71) (5) 8211 EL CAPISTRANO (D) (S Mayrand) G Printerd Gordo 80112 PALSTAFF (D) (Lord Porchester) W Hern 9-0 1 LEAR FAN (D) (A Sakmus) G Harnwood 9-0 111 (ZUICK WORK (D) (N Wachstar) Thomson Jores 9-0 113002 SYLVAN BARWIN (D Johnson) P Milichell 8-11 8-11 Lear Fan, 4 El Capistrano, 5 Faistaff, 11-2 Culck Work, 12 Sylvan Bar

FORM: El Caplemano (9-3) won 2.1 from Well Rigged (no Sto) 8 ran, Redcar 71 stos, firm, Ally 21 Falmett (9-4) 2nd beaton 41 to Reft (no 2th) 15 ran. Selectory 71 stos, firm. Aug 11. Lear Fee (9-4 won well from lightigue (even) 20 ran. Nevermanet 77 mon stos, good, Aug 5. Celect Work (9-0) wo shind from Northern Tempast (even) 4 ran. Ayr 71 stots, good, Aug 5. Celect Work (9-0) wo had 10 form from 10 form 10 for

3.0 SPORTSMAN CLUB HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,308: 1m 2f) (8) 13-8 Aurtista, 4 Zabest, 5 Tropical Mist, 11-2 Holmsbury, 6 Miss Sall Beach, 8 Fayet

FORMit: Fayeths (8-7) 4th besten 2-1 to Really Regat (rec 42b) 7 ran. Salisbury 1m 2f site, firm, Aug 11. Artista (8-7) won ut from Worlingtoot (rec 22b) 17 ran. Nothington 1m 5oyd h'oup, firm, Aug 8. Heartheyad (8-9) 4th besten 5 to Arojans (rac 7b) 13 ran. Newbory 77 6byd h'oup, good, Sep 17. Sites field Beath (8-11) 5th besten 6 to Mejastic Endeavour (gave 5th) 9 ran. Sandown 1m 2f h'oup, good to firm, Juris 11. Zabest (8-0) won 2f from Gussa Wide (reo 10th) 12 ran. Ripon 1m 2f mon site, firm, Aug 13. Heartheyad (8-13) 2nd beatson ris to Prince Barrington (rate 7b) 10 ran. 2f mon site, firm 1 2 2yd sites, good to firm, Aug 3. Chief's Game (6-11) won 2-1 from Misson's Tokan (evel) 7 ran. Ayr 1m sider sites, good, Aug 3.

3.35 LEX WILKINSON STAKES (2-Y-O selling: £1,856: 7f) (16)

LEX WILKINSON STAKES (2-Y-O selling: £1,856:7f) (16)

ASCENDROSS (S Sowring) R Hotson 8-11

600 BARCANCA (Lady South R Smyth R Smyth 8-11

600 BARCANCA (Lady S Magail) C Naison 8-1

60

4.10 CLUB CANTABRICA HOLIDAYS HANDICAP (21,730: 1m 8f) (5) 1201096 ANOTHER GENERATION (D) (R Popely) R House 6-8-10 ...
803112 DAGERDAN (C) (K Abdulla) F Durr 4-8-8
61 BURGOS (D Pravr) J During 3-8-5
6-23111 KAPHEL SIN (J Floor) M Stouts 3-8-7 (4 so)
2012-00 ROYAL SEGGIT (Ats. J Popoleu) R Harson
10000-0 MORT PUR (W Start) J Okt 5-7-7 15-5 Kapriellen, 2 Burgos, 3 Degesgeh, 9-2 Royal Ireight, 14 others.

Sandown selections

By Michael Phillips 30 Realistic, 2.0 Durandal, 2.30 Lear Fan. 3.0 Artiste, 3.35 Tender Seeker

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 30 Woodcore. 2.0 New Express. 230 Quick Work. 3.0 Holmbury. 3.35 Ripon selections

By Michael Scaty 2.45 Cree Song. 3.15 Who Knows The Game By Our Newmarket

1.45 Vagrant Maid, 2.15 Monoagelia, 2.45 Doc Marten, 3.15 Bellaura, 3.45 Collegin

1.15 Danisent De Corde.

Chester selections By Michael Setly

1.30 Media Gold. 2.0 Hollywood Party. 2.30 Scaldante, 3.0 Nasr. 3.30 Down The
Line, 4.0 Hooligan. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Wiveton. 2.0 Molokai. 2.30 Scaldante. 3.0 Speak Nobby. 3.30 Down The Line. 4.0 Fatih.

Deauville runners and riders

Today PRIX de PONICIE (Group & 518,296; Mise: Im St 110ys) 

The second in the second representation of the Control of the Cont

Tomorrow PRIX MONKY (Group & 227,447: 2-y-c: 81) 111 DEFECTION DANCER 8-11 \_\_ Florent
110 RED AND SELVER 8-11 \_\_ ELEPTE
1 SESTION EXTREMS 8-11 \_\_ A CHORT
12 SECTION EXTREMS 8-11 \_\_ A CHORT
12 SECTION EXTREMS 8-11 \_\_ A CHORT
12 SECTION EXTREMS 8-11 \_\_ A PRODUCT
1 TI KING 9-11 \_\_ S ASTRICTION
1 TI

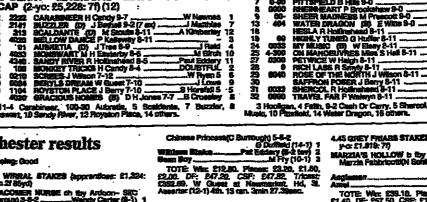
# 74 (p.0 - Perite 4-10-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Richards 15 400 - Rody Out 5-10-2 \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs Brown 4 18 p.0 - Extra 17-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ F Convert 19 0:0 Falling Schnell 7-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ S O'Nell 4-5 Crown Land, 3 Saled, 5 Her Excellency 12 GRant Box. 3.15 MALVERN

48 Foogy Body, 71-8 New Lyric, 12 houng, 20 Flash Harry. 3.45 BORDER HURDLE (Hendice ura: £856; 8m 1f) (10) armanus 2,000. sin'i (14)
2 4-43 Paperson 4-11-8 ... Mrs Dicktr?
3 00-0 Troil Lady 8-10-9 ... A Jones 7
5 00-0 Edisaproon 10-10-7 ... A Jones 6
6 00-4 Reynt Gayer 70-10-6 ... Mrs Sheedy 7
7 po-5 The Polchar 69,5-10-8 ... P Hobbe 4
10 040. Whitele For Jack 8-10-1 11 p-0f French Sob 9-10-0 Miss Yardey 12 p00- Testen Special 8-10-0 Mass Jones 14 000- Silent Tenge 9-10-0 -IR Duswoody 15 p-0 African Vision 8-10-0 -...I, Carenza 7-4 Paperson, 8 Royal Gaye, 9-2 Stee Tango, 7 Stdegroom. 4.15 ACONEURY CHASE (Novices: £1,149; 2m) (10) 21,149; 2m) (10)
1, 002 Beatish 7-11-0 K Surks 7
2 lb-p Brooth Taverti 9-11-0 K Surks 7
3 000- Carysispes 9-11-0 K Surks 7
4 M- Plain Jim 9-11-0 Mr Low 4
5 00-0 Sergeant Jim 9-11-0 G Charles-Jones 7

NETWORD BELLECTIONS: 2.15 Inspired. 2.45 Rutho. 2.15 New Wells. 2.45 Paperson. 4.15 Beautist. 4.45 Franco Gray.

ER NURSE of thy Arction SIG 3-8-2 Wendy Curter (8-1) 1 P Doughty (12-1) 2 A Charton (12-1) 3 8 Apt Section 9-11-0 GCharles-Jones 7
7 Our Duscle Newby 11-11-0 Wildershiption 7
8 3 Upper Ten 9-11-0 Art D Williams
9 b0-0 Section Highway 7-10-9 Art Center
10 p/ Chiesen 5-10-5 Surject TOTE: Wirt 214.40. Places: 22.50. 21.10. 21.50. DP: 253.70. CSP: 267.14. @ Lockerble at Matton. St. 12. Home Secretary (4-9 fav) 10 ran brist 13.20ecc.

Chester results



BOLYAN SCITED on g by Music Soy — bolya Princessik Joneth 4-6-0.1 Lowe (20-1) 1 Cook (11-2 fav) 2 D Nicholia (6-1) 3 TOTE Wirr \$22.60. Places 28.90. \$1.60, \$1.70. DF \$127.80. GSF \$112.71. Thioset \$27.14. \$ Norbon at Bentalty. 1/8, hd. Sprace (18-2) 4th. 15 ran. 1m 14.55esc.

4.15 EASTGATE HANDICAP (2-y-or \$2,695: 51) M HED (13-4) 3 TOTE: Whr. 22.30, Places: 21.00, 22.10, 21.10, DF. 210.60, CSP, 225.49, H Thorseon Jones at Hammarkel, Hd, hd. Twice Fragment (12-8 fev. Bock Reion (12-1) 4th. 8 ren. Tel 29 State

5.15 OREY INVARS STAKES (Div It traders

Webster M Hills 3 Paul Edder C Nur

TOTE Wer. EA.50. Places: \$1.80, \$1.20, \$2.80. DF-23.50. CSP: £7.50. B 1985 et Lambourn. 10. 8/4. Stading Virue (11-2) 4%. TOTE DOUBLE: £90.16. TREBLE: \$228.90 PLACEPOT: £78.50. The Queen's Home Secretary was 9-4 on favourite for the Wirral Appearatice Stakes at Chester yesterday but, after setting a cracking pace, could finish only a cracking pace, could finish only a cracking pace, could finish only a country by winning both the women's overall title and the junior ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# **Psychological** advantage lies with United

The Seventy-fifth Charity-Shield striking partnership with Rush the that opens the football season at League's leading goalscorer last Wembley today will be appropriately an exhibition of the ancient and the modern. Manchester Robinson, bought from Brighton united, the winners of the inaugural in 1908 but who have not won the trophy outright for a quarter of a stadium and all will have been century, meet Liverpool the holders and undefeated during their sixth Fagan's other new acquisitions visit over the last nine years.

Not only the last nine years.

Not only do Liverpool represent the fresher of the two cras. They have also undergone a significent transformation of their own. Bob Paisley, the manager who become accustomed to travelling to Wembley on a season ticket, left it behind in Anfield's bootroom for his successor Ine Facan to renew.

Bolder, from Sheffield Wednesday and Gillepie from Coventry City – are among the five substitutes.

Liverpool's only notable absentee is Whelan, troubled again by injury. It was his deliberately curied shot that won the Milk cup for Liverpool in March but United, cruelly depleted by injury in their 2-1 defeat after extra time, will be strengthened.



# Cowans setback

season have been dealt a severe blow, following the serious injury sustained by Gordon Cowans in a friendly tournament in Spain. The England midfield player broke a leg on Thursday night, and early reports suggest that he will be out for at

This could signal a halt to the proposed transfer of Dennis Morproposed transfer of Dennis Mor-timer. Mortimer has had talks with Chelsea and West Bromwich, but now Villa may need him to replace Cowans in midfield alongside the new signings, Steve McMahon from Everton and Alan Curbishley from Birmingham.

ew signings, Succepted and Alan Curbistury.

Sirmingham.

Villa drew 2-2 with the Mexican side, America, and lost 4-3 on penalties, allowing America to progress to the final against Real Zaragoza.

Crimes, of Manchester of Ireland

Zaragoza.

Ashley Grimes, of Manchester United, the Republic of Ireland midfield player, has agreed terms with Coventry City and his £200,000 transfer is expected to be completed this weekend. Grimes has been unsettled at Old Trafford for some time, and impatient for regular first team football. He rejected new terms



Cowans: broken leg

team football. He rejected new terms this summer. Coventry have offered only £150,000 and United want £250,000, but the United manager, Ron Atkinson, said: "We hope to reach a compromise without going to a tribunal."

• West Ham are poised to sign the defender, Steve Walford, from Norwich City, for £160,000. The City and Crystal Palace forward, is clubs have agreed on the price for the former Tottenham Hotspur and Arsenal player. Celtic yesterday signed the full back Brian Whitaker, from Partick Thistle, is an exchange

### New firm are back and mean bigger business By Hugh Taylor

Hopes are high in Scotland that the quality of football in the premier the lively Sturrock, their most division which kicks off today will be even better than it was last year, which was the most engrossing since the division was formed in 1975.

Competition, even if it is mainly How will Celtic cope after the football of the division was formed in 1975.

supporters are most enthusiastically as their manager John Greig insists, subbing their hands in anticipation recovered their old spirit, the lack of

peak, should be more powerful, the sparkle of the trophies they won last scason diazling the eyes of Celtic, who hold only the League Cup.

Aberdeen are favourites to take the title — not to mention the Scottish Cup and League Cup. Alex Ferguson, their manager, who led them to European Cup Winners' Sup success, has formed a squad who are the envy of every club in the land. They have to over come only those lapses of concentration which prevented them adding the league title to their two cup successes to make them invincible.

Easter Road. Rangers have been more impressive in their rehearsals and the arrival of the energetic Ally McCoist from Sunderland had given them the aggression they lacked last season.

But they will miss Bett, their international midfield player, who has gone to Belgium. A more sive equipment of Aberdeen or the tactical know-how of Dundee United.

Motherwell and St Mirren should turn out to be the pick of the

Competition, even if it is mainly centred on the rivalry of the four leading clubs. Dundee United, Celtic, Aberdeen and Rangers, will be keener than ever.

For once it is in the east that

rubbing their hands in anticipation of the new campaign while in the west, the impregnable bastion of the game for nearly a century, there is more than a flicker of apprehension in the hearts of the legions who follow Celtic and Rangers.

The Old Firm fortress crumbled last season, and the well equipped New Firm of Aberdeen and Dundee Usated, with their confidence at a peak, should be more powerful, the seaster Road. Rangers have been more impressive in their rehearsals.

successes to make them invincible.

Although Dundee United are, in the opinion of the bookmakers, outsiders at 9-2, they should be still a more formulable team, now beautifully blended and at last, tranks to their title success. filled with self-bef-jef. with self-belief.

With their restricted pool, injuries may upset their plants for Continental competition.

IN BRIEF

### Sydney's black future The New Zealand Rugby Union BASKETBALL: England, although

side are the odds-on favourites to beat Australia and retain the Hongkong 109-46 in the opening Stedisloc Cup in Sydney today. But the Australian coach, Bob Dwyer, scolif at the bookmakers who make his old clear outsiders or the make.

The All Placification of domination. The All Placifiers of demination and often missed baskets which of the or six years ago is over. They should have been scored through were once supermen who couldn't assists. Drew Sewell, with 37 points, he inside hut that All Black boxey and Dave Gardner (23) were their docon't exist any more", he said. AUSTRALIA: D COMPRESS, B Moon, A SIARA, M HARRY, P CROY, M STA (COMPAN, T PORAR, S FAMOUN, S PORAM, S FAMOUN, S FAMOUN, S FAMOUN, S FAMOUN, S FAMOUN, S FAMOUN, S Wissen, I Durin, S FAMOUN, A Daller (explain), G ANDRY, M Market, A Daller (explain), G ANDRY, M Market, S FAMOUN, G FAMOUN, M MARKET, M Market, S FAMOUN, S F Sitter, M Mexicol. Referee: B Anderson (Scotland).

leading scorers.

CYCLING: Bert Oosterbosch of The Netherlands, the 1979 world professional pursuit champion, will miss this year's championships in Switzerland next week because of respiratory problems.

@Plouha, (AFP) - The Canadian MOTOR RACING:

Kele Rosberg, the world motor racing champion, is staying with the Williams team in 1984, ife will be testing a new Turbo Honda-powered Williams car in the next received which has different sized wheels and opturned handleBIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, and IN MENORIAM \_23.25 a line (minimum 5 lines)

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. 25 a line. 01-837 1234 etc. 7714 Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone.

... (JESUS) ham God exalled to be a Prince and a Seviour, for to give repellance ... and forgiveness of sine. Acts 5: 31.

BIRTHS

ARCMER - On August 18 to Jane Once Biblide) and Coltin, a son, Charles, a brother for Sarah. BALDIMI - On July 27 1983 to Georgia rine Christs) and Fabrizio Baldint in Italy. a son. Michael. brother for Chasel. BROWN. - On August 18th to Linda the Wilkinson) and Nicholas of Arthmetos. West Yorkshire - a Glogner (Sabella). BUSHELL TO Elizabeth (née Wythe) and Anthony, on August 17, a daugh-ter, Flora Louise, CORNOR - On August 18 to Juliet Infe Nisbert and Steve, a daughter, Nicola Elizabeth. Elizabeth.

HENDERSON - on August 17th 1983 at the William Harvey Housital. Ashford, to Richard and Annie, a daughter Christian.

HIGSON - on August 13th 1985 at Oueon Chariotie's Hospital to Johnnie and Libs (nice Cane), a daughter (Rosemary Elizabeth), a stoler for Louise Johnnie and Lifts inter Cane). a daughter (Rosenary Elizabeth), a state for Louise Hall, On August 18 at St John's Hospital, Chainsford, to Ann uned Throon) and Stuart, a daughter Victoria Jape, a stater for Alexander. Victoria Jape, a stater for Alexander. OLLVER on August 12m, at North Tees Hospital, to Darina & Rosmond, a son Green Duncana), a brother for Canada, a son Green Duncana, a state for Alexander of SALESBURY — On August 14th at Alexandri, Cyprus, to Aurit, toke Christian Notil, a son, James Edward, a brother for Jason.

SASTIM — On August 17 at Fernharoush Hospital, Kent, to Yvonne and Colin. Ivin daughters bean Maria and Errena Victoria, sherry for Mark and Louise.

WRIGHT. — On Tuedday, August 16th to Nicola inter Ormond-Lina) and Jeffrey a son Lames Cliver Edward Charles)

MARRIAGES

BURRIDGE: SAMER, On July 23, 1963, al Si Stophen's, Presion, Birkenhead, Torence George, son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Burridge, to Jenifer Ann, deugster of Mr and Mrs J. E. D.

WOLSTENHOLME — STEVENSON On August 20th 1933 at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Vincent de Paul, Harrow Road. London, W9, Alfred to Lithan.

DEATHS

DEA I HS

ADAMS. - On August 17th after a short fitness. Francis Hamp Adams aged 46 years of Geen Court Chalford Stroud, Glos. Husband of American Stroud, Glos. Husband of American American Stroud Parish Church, Wednerslay. August 24th at 12:00 noon, Family Bowers only Donallons in Bat may be sent for the Gloucestorshire Historic Churches Trust.

AMOS - On August 17 1983, aged 76 years, James, OBE, Higher Collector HN Customs and Excise trettred. The Court of the Court

beloved husband of Edna and father of James and William.

ARIDERSON — on Wednesday. 13 August. 1983, peacetully all Hoath Ried Hospital. Ayr. Nora Helen Curits thee Teschert, wife of the late A. L. J. M. Anderson and mother of Alastair. Enid. Rounds and Sara.

BULMAN — On August 18 1985, Sarah Jane (Sally). In hospital after a short litness, devoted wife of the late Cyril G. Bulman and must foved mother of John and Shelisgh. Service at St. Catherine's Church, Eskolaic. Combina, on Tuesday August 23 at 1 pm.

CHEETHAM — On August 17 In. 1983. Suddenly but peacefully, aged of years. Arthur Noel (Bill) of The Crescent. Solind, Weis Middants of The Crescent Solindi, Weis Middants of Salley. Mod of the Crescent Collindi, Weis Middants of Salley. Mod of Crematorium. Stiffey. Dearly beloved husband of Jane, and father of Christopher, Funeral Robin Hood Cremajorium, Stricky, Tuesday, August 25rd at 12.30 p.m. CHOJECKI - On Thursday 18th August, peacetully in Loodon, Zyumuni, beloved husband of Betty and much loved lather of Maryla. Jan and Alins CONDIS. - Anne Geraldine, aged 52, tragically drowned in Brazil on July 10, Wife of Constantin Condis of Corfou and daughter of Evans line Hust de Saint Albin tree Aves, A greatly loved wife, daughter, mother, safet and grandmother. The religious service and burial took place in Corfou, Greece and 56 Avenus Emite Cota, Paris 75015.

DAVIS - LORNA MARY, on August

DAVIS - LORNA MARY, on August 15th, 1983, in her 88th year, crem-aled privalely. aled privately.

IMPSON - On August 17. peacefully at his home, Charles Empson. KCMC. Beloved husband of Monaca. Cremalion (amily only, Memorial service to be appropriated).

allon family only. Memorial service to be announced laid?

MALL Edith, 17 August 1983 at her home "Scratob". It Waithew Avenue, Holyhead Devoted sister of Hannah, Hugh and Oliver, Funeral on Monday 22 August, private. Family flowers Enquires to Offic Jones & Hugh and Oliver, Funeral on Monday 22 August, private. Family flowers Enquires to Offic Jones & Heyman On August 18. Kate. Pracefully in the Roy of Free Hospital in her 1913. year, Enquiries to Leverions 01-596 4221

KARN - On 16th August, 1983. Eric. and 81. of 7 Syringheld Close, Potters Bar Relived direct of Marks & Spencer Ltd. Much losed husband. If the Market of Marks & Spencer Ltd. Much losed husband Golders Green Crematorium on Sunday, 214 August at 11 am. Family Rowers out, but donations may be sent to the Matcoim Sareett Concer Fund for Cultiferen to Sydery Sudderly of Durpale Manor, Registe Hath after a stroke, Carmen Arth. Ion ing monther of Jacket. No flowers but decisions if deared to St. Joseph's Hoppier. Mare Sireet, Matchiney.

Hackney
LESUE: On August 17th, 1985, suddents Charles William Leske, of
Folk-stone Corn Merchants, Funeral
service at Barham Cremalorium,
Keni on Tursday, August 25rd at
11 (Olam, Flowers to 1 Dover Road,
Folkerstone

Folkestone

MONCATON - On 17th Aurust, 1983,
Engly Mary Husband Monckion of
Abberley, Sittingheurine Rood,
Malekione Much loved wife of John
and mother of Anne Writtington and
John Victor, Poacefully, Requiren
rease at the Chapel at Allington
Checklay, 25 de Aurust, 1983,
Flowers to Pirkard & Beate, 11
Brewer St. Mandstone Privale
International

Breuer St. Mandstone Privale infernment |
FEARSON - Airt. on 10th Algust. 1983, in the might Beloved hustend of Jesus Pollock Pearson and failure to Airt. I A Bales Funeral lies to Airt. I A Bales Funeral lies laken place |
Fill. F. On August 19, suddenty. Pameta, addred wife of Fredday, devoked and dearly, leved mother of Frona and Vamera and los insignant-mother of Charlotte and Vinginia. Fineral privale No flowers please POWPELL - On August 18, 1983, suddenty and the privale No flowers please of the North Airt of Carolina and Vamera and grandfuller. For August 18, 1983, suddenty also privale and grandfuller, luneral service at \$1 John's Church, Noads, Estitourne on Wedneday August 28 at 12 noon, followed by August 28 at 12 noon, followed by I desured, donalions to Bella Meniral Heart Foundation of Caroca Tolkers | Interest Foundation of Caroca Followed by Heart Foundation of Caroca Followed by Heart

Reserving to the second of the Thereasy, 23th August at 2,30 p.m.
'TIDOR-BILLES - On Tuesdar August
its, peacefully at Braitures, spect 76
years, Litian May, without of Dr
Tudor-Miles, dearest mother of
Gillum and Peter. Cremation at
Ordenederd Cermatorium on August
5 at 5 50pm, No flowers please.
Donations it desired to Alzheimer's
Donations it desired to Alzheimer's
Drocerman, August 18th Helen
August May May 18 and Turner
RFC of Bedford South Africa.
WHISTALL - On August 17th, in RFC of Bedford South Africa.

WHITTALL - On August 17th, in Tortacy Hospital, four days before her 96th birthday. Marguerie Dorothy (Dolly), last surviver of the fouriern children of fire late Frederick George and Alice Precioas Whittall, of Bowdon, Cheshire. Purval al Torquay Creinsforthum on Monday, August 22nd at 11.30 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES \*KARSHNSKI. - A memorial service for Susan Karminski will be held at the Westminstor Synapogue. Keni House. Rutland Gorderis. SW7. on Tuesday. 13th September. at 5-30 pm.

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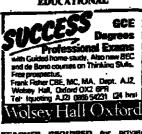
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**SUNDAY ITV VARIATIONS** Continued from facing page

ANGLIA As London except: Starts
9.30sm-10.00 Paint Along
With Nancy, 11.30-12.00 Play Better
Squash. 2.25pm Weather, 2.35-3.00
Boat Show: America's Cup Special.
3.45-4.45 Farne Trees of Thika. 7.158.15 Fall Guy. 11.00 Session, 12.00
Ladies' Men. 12.30ans Hymns for Today,
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Starts 10.00em it's a
Vets Life. 10.30-11.00 Start Hear No 11.
11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash. 2.25pm
Making of a Crew. 3.00 Scotsport. 3.454.45 Flame Trees of Thiks. 5.00 Shins
On Harvey Moon. 5.30-6.00 Sale of the
Century. 7.15-9.15 Film: Judith (Sophia
Loren). 11.00 Reflections. 11.05 City of
Angels. 12.30em Closedown.

TSW As London except: Starts
9.30am-10.00 Link, 11.00 Play
Better Squash, 11.25 Look And See,
11.30-12.00 South West Week, 2.25pm
Cartoon, 2.30 Fisheries News, 2.40-3.00
Holday Happenings, 3.45 Gardens For
All, 4.15-4.45 Bygones, 6.00-5.30 Silver
Spoons, 7.15-9.15 Film: Judith (Sophia
Loren), 11.00 Shellay, 11.30 Mannix,
12.25am Postscript, Closedown,

*i*: . . .

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BORDER As London except:
9.25em Border Delry.
9.30-10.00 House Group. 11.30-12.00
Play Better Squash. 1.46pm-2.15
Ferming Outlook. 2.25 Border Clary.
2.30-3.00 Albert Carter, QCSO. 3.454.45 Flame Trees of Thiss. 7.15-9.15
Film: Two For the Road (Audrey
Hapburn). 11.00 The Tube. 11.40
Closedown.

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مكذامن الأصل

# Saturday

### Television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

### Sunday

### BBC 1 6.25 Open University (unit 8.30) Structural power, 8.05 Who's Going to Manage?; 7.15 Flanance of Social Community: 7.40 Design for Science; 8.05 Colonisin' in

Reverse. 3.55 Wall Street Blues: old Edgar Kennedy comedy; 3.15 The Get Set Picture Show: with Get Set Picture Show: with puzzles, Jenny of the Belle Stars, and a frishee-throwing contest; 10.55 Film: Old Mother Riley's New Venture (1849)" Arthur Lucan as the irish washerwomen of countless music hall bills is promoted to manager of a posh hotel. With Kitty

McShana, his wife in real life. Also starring Chill Bouchier. Directed by John Harlow. 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus (FA Charity Shield preview; 12.55 News; 1.00 Golf: Benson and Hadges Open - third round: 1.20 Racing from Chester (the 1.30): 1.40 Golf: back to Fulford Golf Club, York; 1.55 Flacing: the 2.00 at Chester; Curs Final. from Crystal Palace 1500m, the 100m, and the isoum, are town, and the jevelin; 225 Racing: the Berry Magicoel Matchless Nursery Handicep, at Chester; 240 Athletics: back to Crystal Palace. And more golf coverage from York: 4.45 Final

5.10 Kung Fu: An official pardon for Caina (David Carradine) – but with an extrarodinary condition attached; 6.00 News: with Jan

6.15 Blake's Sever: The empty seat at the Xenon summit 7.95 The Saturday Film: Helifichters (1969) John Wayne, as the king of the oil-

well fire fighters, goes to blazes domestically as we professionally. The conflagration sequences are splendidly done; the hums drama is less impressive. With Katharine Ross and Jim Hutton, Director, Andrew V McLealen. 9.05 The Main Attraction: Variety

show, with Ertha Kitt, Ted Rogers, Leslie Crowther and Bernie Winters, Jimmy Cricket The Koziaks, Richard Stilgoe, the Super Troupers, and Stutz Bear Cats; 9.50 News. And sports round-up. 10.05 Kelly Moneith: The American comedian in his British-made

programme in the series (r). 10.35 The Charity Shield: Highlights of the Wembley clash between Liverpool and Manchester

John Motson. 11.25 International Athletics: Highlights of today's events in the European Cup Finel, at Crystal Palace.

11.55 The Rocklord Files: Private eye drama starring James Garner who, tonight, is reunited with his old Korean war colonel who desperately 12.45 Weather for Sunday.

TV-am 8.25 Good Morning Britains with Toril Artisus and John Noake includes news at 7.00 and 8.00, with sport at 7.10; Jane Barnett with Pick of the Week at \$.30; Paul Gambaccini and Co at 7.15; Quest spot at 8.07;

8.40 Summer Run: pop programme, with Paul Weiter and Buster Bloodyessei as

### ITV/LONDON 9.25 LWT information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Secame Street: easy learning, with The Muppets; 10.30 Star Fleet

space fun for the youngsters; 10.55 Film: Shinbone Alley (1971) Cartoon version of Don Marquis's fantasy about a post who becomes a World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Motor Sport: Dirtdiggers

Championship, from Chassington; 12.30 British Marathon preview; 12.45 Speedway: FSO National Fours, from Peterborough; 1.05 Charity Shield preview. 1.15 Name.

1.20 The ITV Seven: From Sandown - the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00. And, from Ripon, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; At 3.10: Motor Sport: further live coverage of the Dirtdiggers Championship in Chessin 3.30 Powerboat racing in ississippi; 3.45 News round-up; 4.00 Wrestling; three events from Bridlington, catchweight, heavyweight, and tag team; 4.45 Results

service. 5.05 News from FIN: 5.15 The murts: for the youngsters; 5.20 Catwenzie: a magical tale, starring Geoffrey Bayldon, Bernard Hepton.

6.00 Happy Days: Fonzie arranges a date with Melvin Belvin for bothered?: 6.30 Chips: A disgraced former highway patrol officer tries to clear his name and gain his son's

7.30 Ultra Quiz: Eight contestants are left in the £10,000 contest. Tonight, they are in Hongkong. 8.15 Saturday Royal: Variety from the Theatre Royal, the Theatre Royal,
Notingham, compered by
Lionel Blair. Most of the acts
are new to television. They
include The Little Foxes,
daughters of the Beverley
Sisters of 15 Manne.

ers, 9,15 News. 9.30 Adult Movie: The Passage (1978) Second World Wal drama, with Anthony Quinn as the Basque shepherd who escorts an eminent scientist James Mason and his family from occupied France into (Malcoim McDowell) in hot pursuit. Their trials intensify when they arrive in Spain. Directed by J Lee Thompson.

music show, with contributions from Thin Uzzy, Undertones, : from Dr Uns

Followed by The Tube: Pop

Krot. Her theme is meditation.

1.20 London news hearlines.



Chrissie Cotteril and Mick Ford who appear in Caleb Williams (Channel 4, 10.15 pm)

### BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10.) 3.10 Seturday Cinema: The Seekers (1954) Drama, set in New Zeeland early in the last century, with Jack Hawkins cementing a friendship with a Macri chieftain (Inia Te Wiata) that is to stand him in good stead when he falls foul of the law, With Glynis Johns, Noel Purcell – and a young Kenneti Williams, Director: Ken Annakin.

coverage of the Benson and Hedges International Open at Fulford Golf Club, York,

5.30 Film: Robbery Under Arms (1957) Film version of the popular Australian novel by Rolf Boldrewood, set in Australia in the last century. stealing outlaw who is joined by brothers Ronald Le David McCallum, Director: 7.05 News. And sports round-up.

7.20 The 20th Century
Remembered: Final part of Kenneth Harris's Interview with Dean Rusk, the former US ecretary of State, who looks back, at length, on America's involvement in Vietnam.

7.50 Krzysztof Penderecki: St Luke Passion, A recording from this year's Proms, of the Polish composer conducting the BBC SO in a performance of his own spectacular work. Soloists: Marie Slorach, Stephen Roberts, Michael Rippon and (as speaker) David filson-Johnson. With the BBC Singers and the Choristers of Christ Church Cathedral,

Rape: How Mlami is trying to stem the rising tide of sexual attacks on both men and

10.05 Horror Double Bill: The ny's Hand (1940") Tom Tyler plays the bandaged horror, and Dick Foran and Peggy Morgan are the tedious lovers. Director: Christy Cabanne; 11.10 News: with Jan Laeming.

11.15 Horror Double Bill: The House of Dracula (1945') Yet another reunion of the Wolf Man, the arch vampire, and Frankenstein's Monster. With Lon Chaney Jnr, John Carradine and Glenn Strange. Director: Erle C Kenton, En at 12.25am.

CHANNEL 4 2.45 Film: The Vintage W C Fields (1975") Highlights from many of the great comedian's earlier films, including his first, (Pool Sharks), The Golf Specialist, and The Deather and The Dentist. 4.25 Sp

Spheres: Norman McLaren animated short. 4.35 Well Being: How to maintain (sven improve) our mental health as we grow older. With 70-year-old keep-fit teacher Lotte Berk.

5.05 Brookside: Two episodes (r). 6.00 Het for Doge: Non-stop dance programme, filmed in the Cheisea and Kensington areas of London. Special guest; Kim Wilde; 6.30 News. Followed by: A Working Faith: Film about an Edinburgh hospice for the terminally IL With Barbara Smoker, of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society

7.00 Take the Stage: Acting improvization contest betw 'Granadiers'' Robert Longden, Rosemary Mertin and Richard O'Sullivan, and Tynewear Theatre players arry Dann, Nichola McAulifie

and James Carter. 7.30 Clive of India: Kenneth Griffith's reconstruction of the life of the 18th century British imperialist who fell foul of the Establishment. Mr Griffith plays all the parts. Directed by Michel Pearce.

9.10 Charthouse of Parma: Part two of this sbx-part TV adaptation of the Stendard novel set in 19th century italy Tonight, Fabrizio del Dongo (Andrea Occipinti) discovers the horrible reality of war as he lights for Napoleon.

Caleb Williams: Part one of Robin Chapman's six-part serialization of William Godwin's novel about the 18th century relationship between an estate worker's son (Mick (Gunther Maria Hatmer). It is a story of oppression, and the Film: The Paradine Case

(1947°) Drama, directed by Hitchcock, with Gregory Peck as the barrister whose nfatuation with the woman he is defending on a charge of da Valli) ends in tragedy. The fine cast also includes Charles Laughton, Ethel Barrymore, Ann Todd

### BBC 1

6.25 Open University (until 8.55); 9.00 Camberwick Green (r); 9.15 Knock Knock: The departure of the Pilgrim Fathers (r); 9.30 This is the Day: prayers from the Convent of the Holy Name in the Malvern hills; 10.00 Asian

East; 10.30 Closedow Farming 1.25 Better Than New: repairing cabinets (from BBC 2); 1.50 News headlines. 1.55 Film: Strategic Air Command (1955) Redeemed by its flying sequences, this drama has

James Stewart so the besebal player called up by the US Air Force Reserve in peace time starring June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sulliva Director: Anthony Mann. ice Skating: Medallists from the Heisinki World

Championships put on a show at the Richmond los Rink in Surrey, They include Torvilli and Dean. 4.20 Alias Smith and Jon

Comedy western. Today: a series of murders during a cattle drive; 5.05 Mickey and ald. Dianey cartoons. 5.30 The Government Inspector: Part one of a three-part

adaptation of Gogol's satirical play about a corrupt town that mistakes a young wastrei (Robin Nedwaii) for a VIP. The ction has been shifted from Russia to Wales. Co-starring Freddie Jones and Jack Wild. 6.00 News: 6.10 Appeal: Jan Leeming asks us to support The Celvert Trust Adventure

Centre. 6.15 Resurrection: The story of Alyn Haskey, a 31-year-old spestic whose ambition is to become a clergyman. 6.35 Songs of Praise: from Carisbrooke Castle, isle of

7.15 Film: The Other Side of the Mountain (1976). A sequel to A Window to the Sky, the story of JIII Kinmont the US ski champion paralysed in a skiing accident. With Marilyn Hassett

and Timothy Bottoms. Director: Larry Peerce. 8.50 The Chinese Detective: The case of the vanishing corpse, and the dotty old lady who claims she saw both the both and the murder, With David

Yipp in the title role (r). 9.40 News: with Nick Witchell. 9.55 Potter: The eternal busybody (Robin Bailey) lends a hand at a cheese and wine party, with predictable consequences. Co-starring John Barron as

the vicar. 10.25 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers up to more of his tricks in the United States Army\* (r).

10.50 St Patrick's Purgatory, Lough Derg: The story of the yearly pilgrimage to the small island in a take in the centre of northwest Ireland. The pligrims include the Dake of Norfolk Britain's premier earl, and a devout Roman Catholic. 11.40 International Athletics:

Highlights from the European 12.10 Weather.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken 6.55

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.16

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.1
Appa Hi Ghar Samajinye 7.46
Belis 7.50 The Shape of God
7.55 Weather; Travel;
Programme News
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.15 Sunday
8.50 Week's Good Cause: New

News 9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter from America by Alls

9.30 Morning Service from St Andrew's Church, Gorleston-on-Sea, Norfolk 10.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition
11.15 Weekend. With the plano duo,
Howard Shelley and lals wife
Hillary Mecnamers.
12.00 Smash of the Day. The Goon
Show 2: 'Queen Anne's Rain'
starring Peter Sellers, Harry
Secombe, Splice Milligan (r)
12.30 Home-ing in. Do-lt-Yourself
advice 12.55 Weather;
Programme News
1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 Naws; Gardeners' Question
Time. Listaners' questions
Time. Listaners' Question
Time. Listaners' appeared
Caute. Drama about a strange
bargain struck between a white
farmer (Peto Jeffrey), and the
freedom fighters who have
captured him. With John
Matshädza. Recorded in
Zimbabwe (r)

Materiacea. Hecorded in Zimbabwe (r) News: Origins – archaeology The Living World News; Travet; Programme News: Down Your Way visits Hitchin 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.53 Weather; Programme News News

he discovers a secret plot to reduce the size of England, and finds out how to stuff Queen Victoria. Plus much else. I

8.00 News \$.15 Pat Man On A Roman Road (new series). Tom Vernon rides from Exeter to Edinburgh. En routs,

Horizon Youth Centre 8.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

ather; Travel; Programme

### Tv-am

younger viewer. Police horses cartoons; stories; and a two-

8.15 and 9.22. Sunday papers at 8.30; Sport at 8.20; Behind the News, at 8.54.

9.25 LWT Information: what's on it the area; 9.30 Play Better Squash: Hiddy Jahan and John Easter on the correct grip, basic court positioning and tactics: 10.00 Mornic Worship: from St Leonard RC Church, Malton, North Yorkshire; 11.00 Link. Assessment and tuition for Assessment and union disabled drivers, 11.30 Star

12.00 Breadline Britain: First of four programmes about Britain's poor, concentrating on seven individuals and their families who are representative of the findings of an LWT/MORI

1.00 The British Marathon 1983: ITN cameras are in Bolton, Lancs, for the start of Britain's second biggest marathon.
About 10,000 runners are taking part (more at 2.15, 3.00 and 4.45).

1.45 University Challenge: with Bamber Gascolgne; 2.15 The British Marethon: 2.25 Londo news headlines. Followed by:- Joanie Loves Chechi: A "spin-off" from the Happy Days comedy series. With Erin Moran and Scott Balo. 2.55

5.00 The Sale of the Century: Quizz, with big prizes.

Coast-Wildlife conservation in wo Dorset spots - Chesil Fleet (tidal lagoon). 6.00 Tell Me Why: Youngsters

6.40 National School Chois

gets involved with the movie business. 8.15 We'll Meet Again; Final

serial (r). 9.15 Now and Them: Mary (Tracey Hyde) is called up.

9.45 News from ITN. 10.00 The Bank Manager's Wife: drama by Valerie Kershaw,

12.00 Night Thoughts.

### 7.15 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the

talied skink (highlights from the last series). 8.15 Good Morning Britain: with

ITV/LONDON

3.00 The British Marathon: 3.45 The Fugitive: Kimble (David Janssen), fleeing to Mexico, faces blackmall by a ruthless doctor (r); 4.45 The British

7.15 Magnum: The crime buster

with Avril Elgar as the wife whose husband's (Richard

survey examing society's attitudes to poverty today.

5.30 Secrets of the Pebbled

8.15 The Levin Interviews: The postponed transmission of Bernard Levin's conversation Beach (shingle beach) and The with the sculptor Henry Moore who, at the age of 85, still works seven hours a day. debate organized religion; 6.30 saven days a week. Pra News. the whole span of his long life

tition: Six choirs that did not win the recent contest are given another chance to

episode of the Yenks in Britain

Pearson) pending retirement has a traumatic effect on her. 11.00 London news. Followed by:becomes emotionally involved with a young nurse who faces

# 

Roy and Elaine Bragg in their Manchester home: they can be seen in Breadline Britain (TTV, 12 noon)

### BBC 2

6.25 Open University (ends at 6.50). Then from 7.15 until

1.55.

1.55 Sunday Grandstand: Three big sporting events this atternoon - International Golf (at 2.00), the Benson and Hedges International Open, from Fulford Golf Club, York; the European Cup Final, from Crystal Palace, And, at 5.45, International Eventing: The European Three-Day Event Switzerland. The final round of the golf at York sees the ax of the chase for the £18,000-plus prize, with valuable points for a place in this year's Ryder Cup. Britain are favourities to win the championships in Switzerland (Richard Meade and Lucinda Green lead the challenge). The times given are for the first transmission only.

about people who fly for fun.

is covered in this relaxed and

Festival: The second part of

Beethoven's Symphony No 9 the Choral. Andrew Davis

conducts the Philharmonia

The soloists: Linda Esther

Gray, Carolyn Watkinson, John Mitchinson and Robert

Lloyd. With the Edinburgh

Festival Chorus. (also on

(1973). Off-beat drama, with

Gene Hackman and Al Pacino as the hitch-hikers who strike

up an unlikely triendship on

the road to Pittsburg. There is

little savagery before journey's end. Directed by Jerry

much raw humour and not a

Schatzberg, Ends at 12.05.

Cecilia Mass) and Janacek

10.10 Film of the Week: Scarecrow

Radio 3, in stereo).

the opening concert of the 1983 festival, at the Usher

Hall. We see and hear

Julian Petitier presents this

account of air tourism (r).

8.05 News: with Nick Witchell.

8.45 Edinburgh International

5.30 Old Country: Jack Hargreaves and the al fresco delights of the Hardy country. 5.00 Look Forward: Channel 4 6.50 News Review: with Nick Witchel. Sub-titled. 7.15 Diamonds to the Sky: A film

6.15 Golf - The US Women's Open: Janet Alex defends her title at Cedar Ridge Country Club, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CHANNEL 4

woman who is subsequently woold by Clark Gable. Co-starring Robert Montgomery. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

Northern Ireland Assembly, is

2.35 Film: Forsaking All Others (1934') Romantic comedy w Joan Crawford as the jitted

4.00 Irish Angle Special: Robert

McCartney, an Official

4.30 Birds of Britain: Martin Jarvis

narrates this film abut our

rarest crow - the chough.

5.00 News headlines: Followed by:

The Bottom Line. Andrev

Likierman, of the London

Business School, exami

proportion of confidence

the world of investment and finds it contains a fair

7.15 Song by Song by Irving Bertin: Non-stop music show with Millicent Martin, Cheryl Kennedy, David Kernan and Howard KeeL 8.15 Babble: Panel game, played

by Melvyn Bragg, Gyles Brandreth, Barry Cryer, Angela Douglas, She Hancock and William Rushton. 8.45 A Fine Romance: Mike and Laura (Michael Williams and

Judi Dench) seem to have come to an understanding. But the dawn is to come . . . 9.20 One Summer: Part three of this drama serial about two Liverpool lads seeking to revive past delights in Wales They find a country cottage which they want to turn into a home - but there are

complications in the shape of

some young wreckers.

Starring Spencer Leigh and David Morrissey. 10.15 Film: The Invisible Man's Revenge (1944") Jon Hall is the man who believes he has been cheated out of his inheritance, and presses his Lear Errol and John Carradine

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Farming Today.
6.50 in Parspective, Religious affairs.
6.55 Westher, Travel.
7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.55 in Recognition.

7.45 in Perspective.
7.50 It's A Bargain, 7.55 Weather,
Travel, Programma news.
8.09 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Breekeway. Holiday Information including 8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly

magazines.
10.05 Talking Politics. With Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer.
10.30 Dally Service. From Our Own Correspondent. News; A Small Country Living -

magazine for people in the countryelde. Presented by Jeanine Michallen. 12.27 Quote . . . Unquote 112.55 Weather, Programme News. 1.00 News. 1.10 Tales From the South China

1.10 Tales From the South China Seas. Fourth of the programmes on the lives of the British in South East Asia in the days of the Empire. Today: the Men who Would be Kings. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre.
"Soft Impeachment" by Akin Owen. Rachel Kempser and Pauline Jameson play the Anglo-lish Protestart sisters who Insew better days in Dublin.
2.15 Medicine Now. Report on the health of medical circs.

Resurt of Imments.

3.05 Wildlife.

3.30 Women of Mystery. Jessica
Mann investigates the success
of women crime writers. health of medical care.

4.00 News; International Assignment
- BBC correspondents on a contemporary issue.
430 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.
540 Enterprise. People who have achieved success against the odds. (Last of seven.) Today: the textile design sisters Susan Coster and Sarah Campbell.

Whizzelongswevelength with the National Revue Company 15.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, Travel. 4.00 News; Sports Round-up.

6.25 Desert latend Discs. Malcolm Statistics;

7.26 in the Psychiatrist's Chair. Pat Arrowshith, the peace campaigner, talks to Dr Anthony

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25 Simpley, followed by Spice 1999, 18 Put In P. 2, 18 am Closedown, 18 Put In Service, 5,17-730 First Journey to the Centre of the Earth. 12-20em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except states
9.56ms Palcon Island.
10.56 Margi Mickey, 10.30 Jos 90.
10.56-12.15pm Film: Statebone Alley5.15-7.30 Film: Devil's Brigade (William) 12.20em Artim End of the Day,

# 8.30 Saturday Night Theatre: "The Wild Man of Croville" by Tim Grans. Drams about an museum and becomes friendly with an anthropologist (Kerry Shale), 9.58 Weather. News.

10.00 News.
10.15 Staying On. Science v Viruses of the Herpes family.
11.80 Soundings. Religious documentary - Children and the Clurch. Sunday school and ame:
11.30 Scenes from Village Life. Poetry
and song. Foreight. The
Blacksmith.
12.00 ews. Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF with 1f except. 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News.
8.55 Aubade: Music by Dvorak
(Frague Waltzes), Mozart
(Concert aris: Cit' mi scordi di te
(Victoria de los Angales),
Butterworth (Banks of Green
Willow), Rachmeninov
(Rhapsody on Theme of
Pagarrini - Denno Moiselvitach,
piano),†

renvs.
Stareo Release: Strauss
(Symphonic poem: Don Juan),
Bridge (String Quarest No 2 - the
Delme Quarest) and RimskyKorsatov (Symphonic Susse:
Characterial \*\* 9.05 Stereo Rek 10.35 Music for Clarinet and Piano:

10.35 Music for Clarinet and Piano:
Caplet (Improvisations), Widor
(Introduction and Rondo) and
Hindemith (Sonata). Colin
Brachury (clarinet) and Oliver
Devies (prano).†
11.15 Pario Symphony Orchestra,
Frankfurt Part one Mandelissohn (overrure and
incidental music. Midsummer
hight's Dream), Falla (Nights in
the Garden of Spain)†; 12.20
interval reading.

interval reading. 12.25 Concert (contd): Ravel (Piano Conc. for left hand – soloist, Alicia de Larrocha), and Bolero.† Alicia de Larroure, and
1.05 Nevre.
1.05 Braisms Lieder: sung by
Margeret Field (soo), Henry
Herford (bar) with Paul
Hemburger (plano), Includes the
Sox Songs, Op 7, and Five
Songs, Op 107.†
2.00 Nielsen: Includes the first UK
broadcast of his Love and the
Pear, the incidental music to

Copiand: Ouset City.
Gershwin: Pieno Concerto.
8.45 Copiend: Suite - Bitly the

Cuartet play the B minor, Op 33
No 1, and the Op 74, No 1.1
4.00 The Cornot Legacy: The planist plays Schumarn (Etudes Symphoniques Op 13 and Op Postit; Chopin (Plano Sonate No 3 in B minor, Op 58) and works by Beethoven and Mozart.
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.
5.45 India: A Cacophony of Cultures.
John Keey reflects on literature in, and about, India.
6.30 Peter Hurford: at the organ of

Peter Hurford: at the organ of Sydney Opera House, includes works by Bustehude and

1.10 106 Scient of the Earth: Third of the programmes, by David Bean, about the PeninsularWar.1 7.30 Proms 83.1(see panel) 8.25 A Closer Look: An examination of Generic Manley Hopkins poems by Vernon Scattner. 8.45 Proms 82: Part 2.1

have tackled the role of the Marschalin in Der Rosenkavaller t

Radio 2 News Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; Bulletins on the hour: 1,00pm, and then from 6.00, (except 9.00 pm) (NF/MW) 5.00 am Shella Tracylincluding 8.02 Racino Bulletin. Bob Monidhouse 1.30 Sport on 2: Athletics: The European Cup Final from Crystal Palace. Footbat: Liverpod v Manchester United at Wembley for the Charly Shield, Golf: Report on roday's round of the Senson and Hadges Open at Fullord. Swimming: The European Championships in Roma. Racing: From Sandown Park. 2.30 Solario Stakes.

### TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Bernstein: Overture, Can-dide:

Gershwin: An American in Paris. Steven de Groots (piano). BBC Concert Orchestra. Andrew Litton conducting. Radio 3. Stereo.

7.10 The Scum of the Earth: Third of

8.46 Proms 83: Part 2.1 9.45 Interpretations on Record: William Mann on singers who

Rosenkavaller.†
10.25 Cambridge University Chember
Choir, works by Josquin,
Vinders, Palestrine, Betch,
Bruckner, Listt and Verdi.†
11.15 News, Ends at 11.18.
VHF ONLY - OPEN
UNEVERSITY: 5.55em to 7.55,
and 11.40 to 12.00.

Greats in Concert 7.90 Three in a Row.
Touring general knowledge quiz. 7.28
Cricket Gesk. 7.30 Big Band Special.
8.00 Music From The Movies (new series) The City of Birmingham
Symphony Orchestral 8.49-9.00
Interval Talk by a film editor, Anne
Coates. 10.00 Saturday Rendezvous
Including 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10
Pete Murray's Late Show! 2.00-5.90
am Liz Alien Presents You and the
Nicht and the Music. Night and the Music.t

Cricket: Report on the New Zealand v

Leicestershire match and the county championship matches. 6.00 Countr Greats in Concert 7.00 Three in a Ro

Radio 1

News on the balf hour until 12.30 pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (NF/NW). 6.00 are Weskend with Adrian John. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 The Story of Pop Radio. The last of a ski-part series tracing the development of pop and music broadcasting. 1.46 A King in New York. With Jonathan King. 1.50 Paul Gambaccini. 1.400 Saturday Live. 18.30 in Concert basturing Madness at the Dominion, London. With cash price for contestants chosen from the audience. contestants chosen from the autience. 7.30 Janica Long. 19.06 Gary Davies 12.00 Midnight Close, VHF RADIO 1 and 2 5.00 am with Radio 2.1.00 pm with Radio 1.7.30-5.00 am with Radio

WORLD SERVICE

6.08mm Newsdesk, 5.39 Album Time, 7.00
World News, 7.59 Naws about Britain, 7.15
From the Weekles, 7.30 Classical Racord
Raview, 7.45 Network UK, 6.00 World News,
8.58 Refactions, 8.15 Featustic Priddem, 2.30
Brain of Britain 1983, 9.00 World News, 8.09
Review of Britain 1983, 9.00 World News, 8.09
Review of Britain 1983, 9.00 World News, 8.00
Review of Britain 1983, 9.00 World News, 8.00
Review of Britain 1983, 9.00 World News, 1.100 World
News, 11.90 News About Britain, 17.13 About
Britain, 17.13 The Reith Lectures, 12/26 Radio
News 11.90 News About Britain, 17.13 Review
Rounday, 1.02 World News, 1.06 Commentary,
1.15 Nebsork UK, 1.20 The Reit Machine, 2.00
Structay Special, 4.00 World News, 4.08
Structay Special, 4.00 World News, 4.08
Commentary, 4.15 Seaturday Special, 8.00
World News, 8.09 Commentary, 8.15 Play of
the Week, 8.30 I Call it Genkus, 8.15 Kings of
Jazz, 8.30 Kipling's India, 10.00 World News,
10.09 From Our Own Correspondent, 19.00
Commentary, 11.15 Lestarbox, 11.30 The Reith
Locares, 12.40 World News, 11.00
Commentary, 11.15 Lestarbox, 11.30 The Reith
Locares, 12.40 World News, 11.00
Review of British Press, 2.15 Short Story, 2.30
Spoots Review, 2.00 World News, 2.00
Spoots Review, 4.55 Reflectors, 5.00 World News,
5.09 Steview of British Press, 6.15 Letterbox,
5.45 Letter from America,
All stense to GMT WORLD SERVICE

BORDER As London except starts
9.30em Cartoon. 9.40
Fanglaca. 10.05 Metal Micrey. 10.30
Film: Sky West and Crooked (Hayley
Mills). 5.15-7.30 Film: Devi's Brigade
(William Holden). 11.20 Commando. 11.50 Closedown.

6.45 Crotal And White. Second of five programmes in the sequel to 'Crowdle and Cream', Finlay J. Macdonald's story of a growing

Hebrides.
7.30 Travel; Programme News; Pay Any Price by Ted Aliveury (8) f
7.30 A Good Read. Paperbacks
8.00 Mrs Gaskell. Portrait of the Victorian novefist by Berry Campbell. Theims Whiteley plays Mrs Gaskell, and Rosalle Crutchley is the narrator (see also 9.00 pm entry)
8.45 High Street Africa Revisited. Anthony Smith motoroycles fror 8.45 High Street Arrise Hevisined.
Anthony Smith motorcycles from
Cairo to Capetown.

9.00 News; Wives And Daughters
(new series) by Elizabeth
Gaskell, dramatized in nine
parts: (1) Starring Thelma
Whiteley and Angela Pleasence.

9.58 Westher

10.00 News 10.15 With Great Pleasure. Neil Dunn 10.15 With Great Pleasure. Nell Dunn presents her personal choice of poetry and prose. The readers are Geoffrey Palmer and Caroline Blaidston. 1

11.06 In Praise of Creation. The Story of Claude Muncaster (1)

11.15 Pages of China. Joan Bakewell to the story of between the project of the story of the visit to

11.15 Faces of China. Joan Bakewell tells the story of her visit to China with the British cultural establishment 1(1)
12.00 News: Weather
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF with if above except: 6.55-7.55em Open University: 6.55-7.55em Open University: 6.55 Modern Art: Surrealist Show 7.15 Music interfude 7.35 Child Liberation 4.09-6.00 Study on 4.400
Euromagazine 4.39 A World in Common 5.00 Back on Course 5.30 Joining in.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
8.05 Jacques Thibaud: The French violinist in works by Mozart (Violeon No 5 in A, K 219; Ecoles (Sonata in 6 minor) and Szymanowski (Fountain of Arethusa, Op 30).

9.05 Your Concert Choics: Includes works by Hahn, Nielsen (tone poem Saga-Drom), Gounod (St

HTV WEST As London except:
Starts 9.30am-10.00
Ask Oscari 11.30-12.00 Play Better
Squash. 2.25pm-3.00 Farming Wales.
3.45 Bost Show. 4.15-4.46 Shine on
Harvey Moon. 7.15-3.15 Plan; Judith
(Sophia Loran), 11.00 The Tube. 12.00
Astronauts. 12.30am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Bubbiles. 9.35
Stingray. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Pley Better Squash. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Mr Merlin. 2.30 Overture and Beginners. 3.00 Socisport. 4.00 Flame Trees of Thika. 5.00 One of the Boys. 5.30-8.00 Sale of the Century. 7.15-9.15 Film: Judith (Sophia Loren). 11.00 Commendo. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Shooker. 12.20am Closedown. 5.35 Laugter Makers. 7.10 Llewyrch I'n Llwybr. 7.30 Newyddion, 7.35 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn, 8.05 MB O Alwedau. 8.35 Take The Stage, \$35 One Summer. 10.30 Criced, 11.00 Da Doo Ron Ron.

TYNE TEES As London except.
Starts 9.38am-10.00
Unix 11.00 Lookaround 11.05 Lost Kingdoms 11.35-12.00 Play Better Seriash 1.00pm University Chaisange 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 Little House on the Prairie 3.00 Littly the Producer 4.30 Farm Trees of Thilice 5.30-8.00
Laurel and Hardy 7.15-9.15 Film: Judith (Sophia Loren) 11.00 Nine to Five 11.30 New Avengers 12.30am Eskdaie and Skinningrove Male Volca Choir ULSTER 11.00am Link. 11.30-12.00
Play Better Squash.
2.25pm Cartoon. 2.30-2.00 Laurel and Hardy. 3.45-4.45 Flame Trees of Thica. 7.15-8.15 Film: Anzio (Robert Mitchum).
11.00 Sports Results. 11.05 New Avengers. 12.00 News, Closedown. Skinningrove Male Volca Choir

(Sinfonletta).†
10.45 Prom Talk: Includes items on Claudio Arrau at 80, and G Swayne talking about his Cry, a work for 28 solo voices. With Jeremy Siepmann.† 11.20 Orchestras of Britain: Academy

11.20 Orchestras of Britain: Academy of St Martin-in-the Fields play Handel (Concerno Grosso in A. Op 6 No 11), Mozant (Eine Kleine Nachtmusic), Bach (Con in D minor, BWY 1043) and Dvorak (Serenade in E. Op 22). Interval reading at 11.55.1

12.55 Cecile Ousset: piano recital. Beethoven (32 variations on orional theme in C minor).

original theme in C minor). Chopin (sonata in B flat minor), Faure (Theme and Variations, Op 73, and Liszt (includes op 7.3, and Liszt (incades Hungarian Rhapsody No 12). Interval reading at 1.35.1 2.30 Mazeppa: Three-act opera by Tchalkovsky. Based on Pushkin's Poltava, and sung in Russian. Vladimir Valaitis has the title role, with the chorus an orchestra of the Bolshol. Act 1.

3.30 in and Out the Dark: Poems, with the triente of death.
Reeders: Carole Boyd, Hugh
Olckson and James Kerry.
3.45 Mazeppa: acts 2 and 3. With
interval reading at 4.55. 5.45 A Month in the Country: The Turgenev play, in Isaiah Berlin's translation. This production marks the centenary of the writer's death. Starring Maureen writes a ceeding. Start ray Meurees.
O'Brien (as Natgiaya Petrovna),
Mike Gwilym, Sylvastra le
Touzel, Bengamin Whitrow and
Gerard Murphy. Max Early
composed the music.†

8.00 Edinburgh International Festival 1983: The opening concert, from the Usher Hall. (BBC 2 transmits part of the programme, beginning at 8.45). Andrew Davis conducts the Prisharmonia and Festival Chorus. We hear Berg's Three Orchestral Pieces, Op 6; Part two at 8.45.1 8.25 From Supernova to White Dwarf: Dr John Hendry examines the downfall of the astronomer Sir

# downfall of the astronomer set Arthur Eddington who created an explosion of new ideas about the structure and movements of

CHANNEL As London except:
Starting Point 1.45-2.15 Link Up 2.25 Me and my Car 2.55-3.00 Girls and Boys
Together 2.45 Gardens for All 4.15-4.45 Bygones 5.00-5.30 Silver Spoons 7.15-9.15 Film: Judith 11.00 Shelley 11.30 Closedown GRANADA As London except:

9.25am Miniture Chess
Masterpieces. 9.30-10.00 Music Of Man.
11.00 Play Better Squash. 11.25 App
Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right.
2.30pm-3.00 One Of The Boys. 3.454.45 Quentin E Devarill. 5.00 Black
Beauty. 5.30-6.00 Sale Of The Century.
7.15-9.15 Film: Judith (Sophia Loren).
11.00 Making A Living. 11.30 Russia.
12.30sm Glosedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25zm Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash 2.25pm Mr Magoo 2.30-3.00 Serving 3.45-4.5 Flame Trees of Thilds 5.00 Family Special 5.30-6.00 Sale of the Century 7,15-8.15 Film: Golden Voyage of Sinbad 11.00 Contrasts 11.30 The Tube

TVS As London except 9.25sm-9.30
Certoon 11,30-12.00 Survival
1.45pm-2.15 Farm Focus 2.25 University
Challenge 2.55-3.00 News 3.45-4.45
Farme Trees of Thilas 5.00-5.30 Royal
Family 11.00 The Tube 12.00 Company,
Closedown

at 11.40.

8.45 Edinburgh International Festival:
Part two. Besthoven (Symphony
No 9 - the Choral) The soloists:
Linda Esther Gray, Carolyn
Wattinson, John Mitchinson and
Robert Lloyd, (this work will be
carried on BBC 21;
10.10 Poetry Now: The poets
represented tonight include
Flaur Addock, Douglas Carson
and Hugo Williams. Presented
by Michael Longley.
10.30 The Japanese Connection: The
BBC So play works by
Takemitsu (Garden Rain) and
Lunsdaine (Hagoromo).
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF Only - Open University:

VHF Only - Open University: 6.55am Maladjustment: A Closer Look 7.15 Social Sciences

Radio 2

### Magazine (6) 7.35-7.55 Art and Environment

Hews Headlines: 6.30 a.m. Bulletins on the hour (except 8.00 p.m.) (MF/MW), 5.00cm Sheila Tracy.† 7.30 Paul McDowell with Good Morning Paul McDowell with Good Morning Sunday, † 9,00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington Radio 2 All-Time Greats.† 12.30 Gloria Humblord with Two's Beat.† 1.30 Listen to Les.† 2.00 Ed Stawart's Athletics Special, including reports on swimming, golf and cricket, 5.00 Comedy Classics: "Does the Tean Think?" 5.30 Cricket Desk. 5.35 Charlie Chester with Your Sunday Scapbox. Chester with Your Sunday Scapbox. 8.30 Robert White sings. 7.00 Sunday Sport. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from St Ninian's Craigmailen Parish Church, Linitingow, West Lothian. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tanes. 10.00 Sounds of the Midlands, incharing 11.00 Sounds of the Midlands. including 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Pets Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight). 2.00-5.00 Lic Allen presents You and the Night and the Music.1

### Radio 1

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newsdesk. 6.30 Counterpoint. 7.00
World News. 7.08 News About British. 7.15
From Our Correspondent. 7.30 Seria and
Company. 8.09 World News. 8.08 Reflections.
8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15 Science
in Action. 8.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Cassical
Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News About British. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News About British. 11.00 World News. 11.20 Baser's Half Dozen. 12.00 Flay of the
Week. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary.
1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The
Tony Myeat Request Show. 2.30 Krateston—The
Island treat Exploded. 3.00 Radio Newsreel.
3.15 From the Promested Concerts. 4.00
World News. 4.05 Commentary. 4.15 From Our
Own Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 12.00
Commentary. 8.15 Lestenbez. 8.30 Sanday Half
Hour. 8.00 The Towers of Trebloand. 8.16 The
Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.00
Science in Action. 18.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Fourdup. 11.09 World News. 10.00
Science in Action. 18.40 Review. 12.00
News About Britam. 12.15 Redic News. 12.00
News About Britam. 12.1

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News on the belf hour until 11.20
p.m., 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00
and 12.00 midnight (NF/NW).
6.00a.m. Pat Sharp. 8.00 Tony
Blackburn's Sunday Show with the
Radio 1 Roadshow in Ashburton, 10.00
The Larny Herry Sunday Hood 12.00
Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record' (10b. 2.00
Gary Davies with Music Now. 4.00 My
Top 12. Nick Heyward. 5.00 Top 40
with Tommy Vance.† 7.00 Arme
Nightingale.† 9.00 Alexis Korner.† 10.00
Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00 midnight Close.
VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am with Radio
2. 2.00pm Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell
with Sounds Easy.† 4.00 Sing
Something Simple.† 4.30 String
Something Simple.† 4.30 String
Sound.† 5.00-12.00 With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00am With Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

of ·

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Chare. 4.08 Richard Baker with music on S4C Starts 2:50pm Ulster

Landscapes. 2:15 Manacepe.
3:45 in Search of Paradise. 4:10 Making
The Most Of ... 4:40 Switch. E.35 Floor
Philips Veri (Great Carbo), 7:00 Gwesty
Gwirton. 7:20 Newyddion. 7:40
Chwedawd Pal-Droad Cymzu. 8:10
Storiney Mon. 8:55 Nated City. 2:45
Last Seilore. 10:40 Name. 11:35 Jazz on
Four. 12:20em Glosedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25 Dick Pracy, 9.36 Presze Frams. 10.30 Matel Mickey, 11.45-19.16 Prutts of Southempton. 5.17-7.30 Devil's Bridge (Wilson Holden): 12.28 Postsoript. Dosedown.

### Poet, the incidental music to Snefrid - enother UK first - and incidental music to Sir Otuf. 1 3.10 Hayda Quartets: The Chilinghian REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WALES No vertation.

HTV WEST As London except: starts 9.30em Sesame, Street. 19.30-12.15pm Film: Three Hats for Liss (Jde Brown). 5.15-7.30 Film: Dewl's Brigade (William Holden). 11.15 Gangster Chronicles. 12.15em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
8.25em Professor
Kazet. 9.30 Profiles in Rock, 19.05 Vicky
the Villing. 10.30-12.15pm Film: Fast
Lady (James Robinson Justice). 5.157.30 Devil's Brigade. (William Holden).
11.20 That's Hollywood. 11.50
Gissedown. TVS as London except: \$25sm Carricon, 9.35 Smarts, 19.05 Metal Mickey, 19.30-12.15pm Film: Escape from the Planet of the Apes, (Roddy McDownill, 5.15-7.30 Film: David's Stripade (William Holdon), 11.28 Peter Sarsted, 12.05 The Way We

ULSTER As London except: starts
10.05em Metal Mickey.
10.30-12.15em Filtre Amering Mr
Sharden, 5.15-7.30 Filtre Devil's Brigade
Assistant Maldania.

GRANADA As London except: 9.5
Falcon Island. 18.00 Victory the Value.
10.30-12-15 Falm: Living Free, 5.15-7.30
Film: Devil's brigade (William Holden).
11.20 Marathon. 12.05 Osibisa in Concert, 1.00 Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Popeye, 9.40
Little House on the Prainte, 10.30
Fanginos, 10.50-1,15pm Cricket, 3.103.45 Cricket, 5.15-7.30 Film: Davil's
Brigade (William Holden), 11.20 Great
Fights of the 70s, 12.20am Closedown.

(William Holden), 11.20 Corries and Other Folk, 11.45 Sports Results, 11.50

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

SCOTTISH As London except: 8.25em Storytime, 8.35
A tomach Duthalch, 10.05 Metal Mickey, 10.30-12,15pen Firm: Devil's Brigade (William Holder), 11.29 Late Call, 11.25 Simon and Simon, 12.20em Clossdown.

TYNE TEES As London except
9.25em Morning
Glory, 9.30 Lone Ranger, 10.00 TT Time.
10.95 Metal Mickey, 10.30 Cartoon,
10.45-12.15 Film: Abbott and Costello
meet Frankenstein; 5.15-7.39 Film: The
Devil's Brigade, 12.20mm Poet's Corner,
Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.35 A formath
Dutheich. 10.05 Metal Molecy. 10.3012.15 Film: Wombling Free. 5.15-7.30
Film: Journey to the Centre of the Earth.
11.20 Reflections. 11.25 Mirelle Methlew

el. 12.25 Closedown.

BBC 1 BBC Wales. 10.25-11,15pm Cardiff Tattoo (in Cardiff Caste). 11,15-11.40 Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilto. 12,10am News of Wales headines. Scottand. 12,55-1,25pm Landward. 8,10-8,15 Appeat: British Dishetic Association. 12,10am Scottish class surement. Northern Instend. Debet Association. I foliate a research reverse summary. Northern Ireland. 10.25-10.50pm Gaelle Footbal. (AB-Ireland semi-final between Dublin and Cork at Croke Park.) 12.10cm Northern Ireland news headlines. S4C Starts: 2.00pm Flarmwyr. 2.05 Rygbl. 2.35 Well being 3.05 Mothers by Daughters. 3.45 Working tath. 4.15 Old Country. 4.40 Cycling. 5.35 Laugher Mekeys. 7.10 Llewyrch IT.

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Play Berter Squeeth. 11.30-12.00 Boat Snow. 2.25pm Happy pays. 2.55-3.00 Cartoon. 3.45-4.45 Flame Trees of Thite. 7.15-8.15 Film: Judith (Sophia Loren). 11.00 Astronauts. 11.30 Archibishop Stuart Blanch 11.40 Wild Canada. 12.35em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except
4.15pm-4.45 Metal

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

t2.30am Closedown

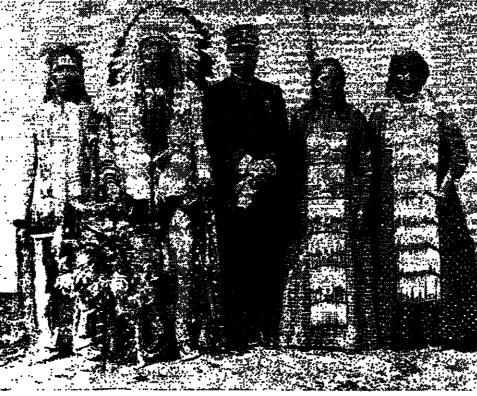
Continued on facing page

### Canada's heritage alive and well and living in Woolwich



A vital part of Canada's heritage, including photographs, maps, music and books missing for many years, has been found in the recesses of the Woolwich Arsenal depository of the British Library (Christopher Warman writes).

The find, unveiled yesterday, has excited scholars of Canadian history because the collection of about 40,000 items covers the period 1895 to 1924. It is virtually a complete record of material published in Canada during the period. No comparable collection exists in Canada.



Among the most evocative of the items are the 5,000 photographs, from portraits of famous Canadians, including Mary Pickford (right), to scenes of ordinary people at work and play and studies of ethnic groups. A 1919 photograph by Howard Henry Allen (centre) shows the composer Sousa posing as stern-faced as the Indians around him. Chief Duckhunter (left), a Canadian Indian from Victoria, British Columbia, looks to have a model for the punk hair fashion of today in A. W. Gelston's picture of 1913. The collection includes 2,500 maps,

including 1,400 insurance plans made by a Canadian called Goad, which provide a record hitherto incomplete because the public archives of Canada holds fewer than 500 of them. There are 15,000 pieces of sheet music, about half of which is unknown in Canada today, 10,000 books and additional collections of directories, newspapers and commercial trade catalogues.

The material was originally acquired by the British Museum (now the British Library) under the copyright deposit system operating between 1895 and 1924, when two



copies were deposited in libraries in Canada and a third in the British Museum library. The Canadian copies were lost in a series of

Because the former British Museum catalogue did not list all acquisitions, a lot of the Canadian material remained uncatalogued and was stored at Woolwich. It has now been found by Dr Patrick O'Neill of Mount St Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Professor John R T Ettlinger of Dalhousie University, Halifax.

### Russian missile

Continued from page 1 defences, which was published

earlier this year. Some defence experts fear moves by the two superpowers towards mobile long-range missiles will mark a further escalation of the arms race which could undermine whatever may eventually be agreed at the Start talks.

● LONDON: Britain and West Germany have rejected a suggestion from Greece that agreement.

deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles should be postponed (Rodney Cowton

The proposal was made in a letter im Mr Yiannis Haralambopoulos, the Greek Foreign Minister, to all the EEC

West Germany said postpo-nement of the missile deployment would endanger rather than enhance prospects of an

#### **Letter from Costa Rica**

### Commander Zero's border war of fear

One morning recently Señor Franklin Valeria Zuñiga rose early to walk the 10 miles on the dirt road from his small farm near the Nicaraguan border with Costa Rica to the Colegio de Upala, the local secondary school. There he told Señor, En Carranza Chavez, the headmaster, that he had decided to withdraw his three children from school.
The headmaster listened

sympathetically, answered that he regretted seeing the three children - all good students - leave, but added that he understood the reasons. He had heard them from

many other parents.

About half the school's pupils have been withdrawn, and schools in four hamlet closer to the border are closed completely. "We are afraid to send our children" Señor Valeria said.

He recited the growing list of "mysterious incidents" which plague this isolated border area. These include the burning of a private aircraft, the murder of about a dozen people, the destruction by arsonists of 11 businesses and homes in the town centre, tales of a hit list and bomb threats against the town's only bridge, the electricity com-pany, social security office and, most recently, the sec-

ondary school.

They can do what they want to the school building but not to our children",

Senor Valeria said.

Just who "they" are remains largely unanswered, but what is clear is that this backwater is suffering serious repercussions from the Anti-Sandinista guerrilla activities of Señor Eden Pastora being mounted clandestinely against Nicaragua's left-wing Government from purportedly neutral Costa Rica.

Upala teachers have been among the most outspoken critics of Senor Pastora's operation. One headmaster, Señor Tito José somarriba, told government investigators that counter-revolutionary camps existed and that the Government must get rid of



He added, "I know that ! am writing my death sentence, and that from this moment they will be looking for me to assassinate me as they have done with other people."

Senor Pastora is well-known to Upala residents, most of whom are Nicaraguans who sought safety over the border during the Somoza dictator-ship. The bearded, charismatic leader known as Commander Zero, broke with the Sandinistas in 1982 and in May this year guerrillas from his Revol-utionary Democratic Alliance (ARDE) began to attack Sandinista outposts near the border. Many Upala area residents backed him.

But now relations have soured. Some Costa Rican volunteers have been killed and many more have descried bringing back tales of shortages, poor training and disorganization among the guerrillas ranks.

Most residents now want peace, and want Senor Pastora to leave. But some police officials, large farmers and businessmen are secretly aiding him and others, including members of Costa Rica's legally recognized Communist Party, supply information about his activities to the Sandinistas just over the

border.

Both these groups have, apparently been the object of the recent spate of crimes including murder.

Although government offi-cials have pledged to guarantee the peace and tranquility of Upala, just how they intend to do so remains to be seen.

Martha Honey

#### New attempt to lift the Alexander L Keilland An attempt is to be made says that the rig should be sunk. was being used as an accommo- reckons that the new attempt is

within the next four weeks to raise the wreck of the North Sea oi! rig. Alexander L. Keilland, which sank four years ago with the loss of 123 lives.. 30 of them British. The capsized rig has een towed to Stavanger with 39 bodies still in the wreckage. The Norwegian Government

has agreed to give a further £4.5m for the salvage attempt, although the Government is split on the issue. Mr Kare

from the Ekofisk field where is capsized in March, 1979.

The Norwegian imquiry into the disaster blamed poor design and construction of the rig, which was produced in Dunkirk. It said that safety checks were inadequate and emergency procedures abysmal.

split on the issue. Mr Kare About £25m has been spent company, failed. The Nor-Willoch, the Prime Minister, on efforts to raise the rig, which wegian Labour Department

Solution of Puzzle No 16,212

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,213

A prize of The Times Allas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for irst three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: 1 Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. 1 winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The wreckage has dominated dation platform when heavy dangerous. A Norwegian the seascape at Gandsfjord, near seas caused one of its five company has been awarded the Stavanger, since it was towed supporting legs to buckle.

The present salvage attempt must be completed by Septemb- stake certifying agency. er 15, which has given rise to
speculation within Norway that
Parliament, which reconvenes

The agency has ordered a
70-metre safety zone around the
rig during the salvage attempt then, will order sinking if the new attempt fails. Initial salvage

volved a British failed. The Norwhich involved

contract h will be supervised by Det Norske Veritas (DNV), the

and has said that here s a danger of damaged superstructure falling from the rig during the uprighting attempt, which could jeopardize the lives of the

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Weather

A depression centred off SW England will drift slowly NE over Wales. **6am to midnight** 

wind E or SE moderate; max 24 to 28C (75 to 79F).
Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: showers, some thundery, dying out, surny intervals; wind variable, light; max 24 to 28C (75 to 79F).
NW, Central N England, Lake District, lale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Dry at first with bright periods, thundery showers, later; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 23 to 25C (75 to 77F).
Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Oricray, Shetiland: Dry with surny periods, mist and fog lingering on some coasts; wind SW becoming SE, light or moderate; max temp 19 to 22C (66 to 72F).

### TOMORROW

Lighting-up time Lendon 8.44 pm to 5.25 am Bristof 6.54 pm to 5.24 am Edinburgh 9.05 pm to 5.24 am Blanchester 8.26 pm to 5.28 am Penzance 9.02 pm to 5.48 am

Around Britain

# NOON TODAY **₹**

Yesterday

London

Vesterday: Teng: max 5am to 6pm, 29C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 18C (64F); fluencidy: 8pm, 55 per cent. Raix: 24hr to 6pm, nš. Surt. 24hr to 6pm, 11.5hr, Ber, mean see level, 6pm, 1,013.2 mRibert tolling.

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### MEDDAY: C, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; en, snow.

7T.

ACROSS Outstanding battlefield (5). 4 A dangerous situation - if not for snooker players (5.4). 9 Record-holder is a hospital

doctor (9). more precise (5).

11 "Though I am native here, And -- " (Hamlet) (2,3,6,4). 12 A nonentity with whom the

Cheshire Cat might appear (6). 14 Little bird does, perhaps, return 8 Rebuild ruin - turn it into twice with fish (8).

17 Don't expect cheerful greeting here! (\$). 19 Tropical growth in part of \$ 15 Contradictory speaker wins vote America, we hear (6).

22 Initial cause of war - a capital 16 Disastrous end - a unit overrun sentence? (8.2,5).

24 Uplifting author (5). 25 Fanciful as Tennyson's Lilian (4-5). 26 Tip to bet on, say? He's

27 Composer's taken lead from

repeatedly wrong (9).

Mahler? Possibly (5).

1 Singers use one sound in bits of music (9). 2 Quick-moving match (5).

3 Rugby chap to finish up in one of London's sides (4,3). 4 With fish, a Spanish wine, say or French one (6).

5 Settles scores (8). 6 Similar race and colour (7). 7 Journal chose Oxford college, we hear (9).

the city (5). 13 Vital liquid

(5,4). for monarch (9).

18 Writer troubled the palace (7). 20 Like the band on the wagon? (7). 21 A fraction behind the medallists

22 Smooth biblical type Bill employed (5). 23 First Chief of the Air Staff (5).

Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship 1983
For particulars of the National Final on Sunday September 4 see Mr Akenhead's article on page 6.

#### Today's event

Royal engagement Princess Margaret visits A Taste of Moray 1983 week in Morayshire today; arriving at Walkers of Aberlour, 11.25.

Exhibitions in progress
Francis Danby in Bristot; and
The Battle is Not Yet Won: work of The Battle is Not Yet Won: work of the Victorian Society and the preservation of national and local buildings, City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Sept 10).

Quiet Waters, local views by Terry Chipp, Cusworth Hall Museum, Cusworth Lane, Doncast-Mon to Sat 11 to 5 Stu 12 to 5

er, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 12 to 5 (closes Oct 2). Concess Oct 2).

Doncaster Racecourse exhibition,
Midland Bank, 1 High Street,
Doncaster, normal banking hours, The winners of List Saturday's competition are: Mrs R. V. Lewis, Whitchouse Farm. Earsham, Bungay, Suffolk: Mrs Susan Ryall, 3 Down Road, Rodwill. Weymouth: Mrs G. M. Iorwerth, Hafod Alyn, Beaufort Road, Osbasson, Monmouth, Gwent.

Music Concert by the Philomusica of Edingurgh, St Mark's Unitarian Church, Castle Terrace, Edinburgh, Organ recital by Martin Neary

Winchester Cathedral, 6.45. Piano recital by Cecile Ousse Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh, 7.30. Walks

South Stoke and Combe Hay, meet Cross Keys Inn, Combe Down, Bath, 2.15. General

Darlington Show, South Park, Country Fayre, in aid of Petworth Cottage Nursing Home, Petworth Park, Petworth, Sussex, today and omorrow, 10. Lincolnshire Steam Spectacula Lincolnshire Showground, on A15 N of Lincoln, today and tomorrow,

Bath Fuschia Society Show, Bath Pavilion, North Parade Road, Bath, Canal Festival. Watersport Centre, Athol Street, Liverpool Kettering Carnival, Town Centre Kettering, Northants, 2.

Tomorrow

Royal Engagement Princess Margaret will atten norming service at the Episcopalia Church, Elgin, Morzyshire, 11.

Recital by Capricorn string and wind octet, Christ Church Ca-thedral, Oxford, 8. Organ Recital by Christopher Liddle, St Olavés, Marygate, York,

Saltwell Park, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, 3.15 and 6.30. Concert by City of Newcastle Pipe Band, Derwent Park, Rowlands Gill, Tyne and Wear, 3.

Walks Round Auld Ayr, meet Town Hall, Ayr, 2pm.

General Edinbargh International Festival, 1983, begins today and runs until Sentember 10. International Charity Gala, Nor folk Park, Sheffleld, 10 to 6. Number of the state of the stat Battlefield of Bosworth project Ambion Hill Farm, Sutton Chency

Ambion Farm, Seaton Cheney, Market Bosworth, Leics, 2. Rover Car and Motor Cycle Rally, Belvoir Castle, or Grantham, Leics, 12.

Douglas Grand Carnival Parade Douglas, Isle of Man, 3.30.

Gardens open

TOMORROW
Aberdeenshire: the Beechgrove Garden, BBC, Broadcasting House, Beechgrove Terrace, Aberdeen; BBC television garden, George Barron and Jim McColl in attendance; 11 to 6. Aberdeenshire: Tillypronie, Tarland; herbaceous borders, terraced garden down to loch, shrubs, heathers, fine treex, vegetable garden; 2 to 5. Avon: Brackenwood Nurseries, Woodland Walk, Nore Road (Coast Road), Portishead, nr Bristol; 5 acres, woodland garden on steeply-sloping site, many fine Bristol; 5 acres, woodland garden on steeply-sloping site, many fine shrubs, lily pools, bog garden, aviaries, collection of parakeets; 9 to 5. Berkshire: Plant Science Laboratories, Botanical Garden (University of Reading). White Knights, Reading, off Reading, Shimfield road into Pepper Lane; 12 acres, wide range of interesting plants, ferns, roses, pelargonium collection; 2 to 6. Derbyshire: Renishaw Hall, Eckington, 7m SE of Sheffield; 5 6. Derbyshire: Renishaw Hall, Eckington, 7m SE of Sheffield; 5 acres, Italianate-style garden; 10.30 to 6. Essex: Hyde Hall, Rettendon, Chelmsford; trees, shrubs, herbaccous, roses, water lilies, greenhouse plants; plants for sale; 2 to 7. Gloucestershire: Ampney Park, on A417, 3m E of Cirencester; large terraced garden, fine trees, herbaccous, trout lake, peafowl, ducks; 2 to 6.

In the garden If you wish to save seeds of runner or French beans mark one or two plants and leave all the best pods to ripen. Do not just rely on the last, usually small pods. Prune black currants by removing

the old wood that carried fruits - cut

the old wood that carried fruits - cut back to the point where new growths have appeared, or right out if there are plenty of new growths. Stop outdoor tomatoes after four trusses have set, or allow more trusses to set with the idea of ripening late green fruits indoors; set in a dish among incening tomatoes. in a dish among ripening tomatoes.
Plant winter cabbages, kales

Plant winter cabbages, kales, uliflowers, sprouting broccoli and leeks.

Earwigs can be a nuisance on dahlias; apply derris dust liberally around the base of the plants. Keep up regular spraying with a suitable fungicide against mildew, rust and black spot disease of roses. If there are reddened, swollen and distorted leaves on peach or almond trees (sign of peach leaf curi disease) remove and burn these now.

The pound

remove and burn these now

Bank Buys 1.79 29.25 84.09 1.92 15.00 Bank Sells 1.71 27.85 80.00 1.84 14.30 8.58 Anstrelia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Denmark Kr 8.98 12.48 4.16 Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM 11.93 3.96 135.00 10.95 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 147.00 11.55 1.31 1.25 2475.00 2355.00 388.00 370.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.66 11.69 4.44 11.12 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 189.00 1.99 1.84 234.50 12.33 3.38 1.56 11.73 Switzerland Fr 3.28 1.51 USA \$ 159.00 147.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Burckys Bank International Ltd.

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### Roads

central London. Starting Temp Place at 13.15, via Fleet St, Strar Whitehall, Victoria Embankme ending Trafaigar Square today A406 North Circular Road, A404 Harrow Road, Wembley Hill, and A4088 Neasden Lane and Forty Lane: very heavy traffic because of Wembley football match. A13: Movers Lane flyover and Lodge Avenue flyover closed at Barking, today and tomorrow.

South-east: A33: Single-lane

(north of Southampton), today and tomorrow. A405: Part of Nor-thbound carriageway of North Orbital Road at Maple Cross closed 6pm today until 6am Monday

Midlands. M1: One carriageway shared between junctions 15 and 16, Northampton two way traffic on one carriageway. Roadworks. M6: Lane closures at junctions 5 to 6 (Birmingham north-east to Birming-land County A 152 and A 57; Heavy ham central). A158 and A52: Heavy traffic for Skegness illuminations.

North: M6: Southbound carriageway closed today and tomorrow controllow. M63: Northbound slip road on to the M62 westbound tracclosed; alternative route via the M602 tomorrow. Many roads closed Bolton marathon tomorrow, Wales and West: Holiday roo for Bolton marathon to

expected to be crowded, reaching a peak midday today, especially on: A30 at Oakhampton, Devon; A38 Tamar Bridge, Plymouth.
Scotland: Extra traffic in Edinburgh for military tattoo and International Festival. Information supplied by the AA

### Anniversaries

Births: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the USA (1889-93) was born at North Bend, Ohio, 1833. Deaths: Willaim Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, London, 1912; Paul Ehrlich, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1903, Bad Homburg vor der Höhe, 1915; Federico Garcia Lorra, dramatits and noet, Granada der rione, 1915; Federico Garcia Lorca, dramatis: and poet, Granada, Spain, 1936.; Leon Trotaky, assasi-nated, Mexico City, 1940. Feast of St Bernard. He was born in 1090 of parents of the Burgondian nobility. In 1112 he began a period of novituate in the Cistercian Order and three years

began a period of novitiate in the Cistercian Order and three years later was sent to found an abbey at Clairaux in Champagne. Under his vigorious leadership the Order grew rapidly and acquired considerable influence; Bernard died at Clairaux to America 20 1467 146 influence; Bernard died at Clairvaux on August 20 1153. He was cinonized in 1174 and made a Doctor of the Church in 1830.

Births: Jean Baptiste Greuze, painter, Tournus, France, 1725; William IV (reigned 1830-37), London, 1765; Arthrey Beardsley, illustrator, Brighton, 1872; Princess Margaret, Countels of Snowdon, Glamis Castle 1930. The papers

The New York Times said that

TOMORROW

the Reagan Administration's mea-sures to deter marijuana smoking were almost as extreme as planting land mines in no-parking zones. Federal enforcers in Georgia had sprayed pot with paraquat, a sprayed pot with paraquat, a herbicide which was lethal when inhaled. The paper stated: "If all paraquat did was to eradicate the crop, that might be defensible. Commercial trafficking is, after all commercial trafficking is, after all, a crime, and a much more serious one than illegal parking. But common sense and common decency dictate that pot smokers not be put at great health risk in the

region, instantes, in wester that, some heavy with thunderstorms, brighter intervals later; wind E. to SE moderate; max temp 24 to 28C (75 to 79F). E. NE England, Borders, Edinburgh,

TROUSE aim, 172F).
Central Highlands, Argyll, SW Scotland: Dry, surny periods; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 21 to 29C (70 to

normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strett of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S to SE, moderate locally freeh; see slight. St George's Channel, lists Sec. Wind E moderate, thundery showers; see slight.

Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.7am 7.15pm Full Moon August 23.

Moon sets: 3.5am Full Moon August 23.

High tides

Abroad